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

BURLINGTON, N. C., OCT. 23, 1912.

Names of Those Who Have Entered the Dispatch Contest.

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NO. VOTES Bertha May Horne 63000 56000 Addie Ray Aurelia Ellington, Mebane, R. No. 4, W. J. Brooks Mary Lee Coble, R. No.1

Waller Workman Lizzie Cheek Bettie Lyde May 11000 W. I. Braxton, Snow Camp, 7900 Martin L. Coble, R. 1. T. F. Matkins, Gibsonville.

Carrie Albright, Haw River. Mrs. B. L. Shoffner, R. 10, 5100 J.R. King,

Greensboro. May Carr Hall Margie Cheek Doyle Heritage

Death of Mrs. Montgomery.

Messrs. Thomas Montgomery of words and noble character.

The funeral services were con-such in fact. ducted Monday by her pastor The order that the Department Rev. D. McIver from the Pres- may ascertain whether the stands aghast at the murderous byterian church, burial at Pine regulation is being uniformly and cowdariy assault upon that

the oldest women of our town your publication, the information of our ex-president is hard to being 77 years of age. Her ex- asked on the reverse side of this understand; but we shall trust emplar christian life had made sheet, sending it under cover of no conspiracy is back of it, and for her many friends who extend the enclosed official envelope, that political plot is back of it. sympathy to the near relatives.

Her sister-in-law Mrs. John Berry of Chapel Hill, N. C. and Mrs. Carry Bell of University Station spent from Tuesday to Saturday at her beside.

Among those who came from other places to attend the funeral were: Miss Sadie Montgomery of Salem College Winston, Miss Carrie Bell of University Station, Mrs. Geo. F. Hunt of Wilmington, N. C. and Mr. Harold Montgomery of Durham, N. C.

Notice.

The corporation formed on the lette-Lenroot amendments; county, post office Rock Creek, wrong or reasonably right. North Carolina, was dissolved is succeeded by P. A. Smith &

the said Smith & Petree, and also say were illegal, I would have any person holding claims against the statute say pointblank, with will present same for payment at corporation was gulity.
once to the said P. A. Petree, at I would have a con-Gernanton, North Carolina.

This the 19th. day of Oct. 1912. H. G. Petree, Withdrawn member of firm.

Death of Allen S. Dickey.

Mr. Allen S. Dickey a prominent merchant and farmer of R. F. D. No. 5 died Tuesday night ponsibility of that corporation at his home after an illness of several years. Mr. Dickey was a veteran having served during within the view of those whose the war as a galliant and brave soldier. He was a man who had many friends, who will miss him from the community.

Funeral services were conduct-Union Ridge Christian Church by Rev. J. W. Holt.

Alamance on Cane Creek. Good "Then I would provide this was served by the hostess and was served by the host was served by the hostess and was served by the hostess and was served by the hostess and was served by the host was served

Notice to Our Subscribers.

Washington, D. C. October 19, 1912. Publisher of The State Dispatch,

amended paragraph 3, section 436, of the Postal Laws and Regulations, appearing in the Dec-ember, 1911, Postal Guide, reading as follows:

subscriptions is recognized and will not be abridged, and although all subscriptions are regarded as expiring with the period for which they were ob- books of the corporation, so the tained, nevertheless, in order to give an opportunity to secure renewals, copies of their publiing as to subscribers at the usual second-class retards a period of one year from the railroad situation is today. date of expiration but copies sent Mrs. Josephine Berry Mont- to persons after one year from the date of the expiration of their FATHER CURRAN GOES ghter Mrs. Lafayette Holt and subscriptions, unless such subswho was strickened with apo. cription be expressly renewed plexy Monday October 14th died for a definite time, together with from the attact on the following an actual payment of subscription

Graham, N. C., John, William, is to give publishers a reasonable he hastily arranged to depart for and Jas. Montomery of Burling- opportunity to secure renewals of the bedside of the patient.

As a soldier he was obidient to But every man those sons and daughters she the burden of carrying copies of colonel has visited him several leaves a large number of grand. publications as to subscribers at times, and only recently came children who will miss her kind the usual second-class rates of here to attend his silver jubilee postage to persons who are not Before he left Father Curran

Hill Cemetery her little grand- complied with, you are requested precious life. What may have children acting as flower bearers. to furnish, with regard to the actuated and propelled the hand Mrs. Montgomery was one of circulated of the next issue of of the villian who sent the breast which requires no postage.

Respectfully, James J. Britt, Third Assistant Postmaster the entire nation fear. General.

How T. R. Would Curb Trusts.

To make plain his trust program, which has been distorted by Governor Wilson, Louis D. Brandeis and others, Theodore Roosevelt has issued a statement.

"I am in favor of new laws or of the amendment of the Sher- have caused so many other brave man law to provide such super- men to faint and swoon away North Carolina, Alamance County vision as contained in the La Fol-18th day of October 1911, bet- would provide in the statute Good and great christian is he; ween P. A. Smith and H. G. Provisions which said this thing Petree, and strading as Smith & is wrong, or that thing is wrong Petree, for the purpose of carry- I would not have left to the guess ing on a saw-mill business as or judgment of any man or men manufacturers of all kinds of the determination of what was dimension stock, in Alamance wrong or right, or reasonably

"If for instance, a corporation by consent of both parties on the should be found crushing out 1st. day of September 1912, and competition by refusing to sell when the patron bought, of competitiors, or by underselling in All persons are hereby given district, or in the dozen of other notice to not contract any ways that congress should learn debts the name of were being practiced and should the said firm of Smith & Petree, no loophole for escape, that the

> "I would have a commission enforce the law, much as the interestate commerce commission enforces the railroad rate and rebate laws, with power to see that the statutes were obeyed.

"I would have the commission empowered to put men on the books of acorporation whose acts were questioned so that the resand its methods of conducting business would be at all times duty it is to enforce the law.

widest publicity be given my Mil- night with Miss Mamie Barnwa waukee speech in which I defind and a most profitable program this thing, I would have congress was enjoyed by the members. ed on the following day from provide a law on its books that feature of the program was the would define what was wrong, collection and packing of the box so that a corporation would know of clothes for an orphan at

Hon. Iredell Meares

ublisher of The State Dispatch,
Burlington, N. C.

Sir:
Your attention is invited to
Your attention is invited to
Roosevelt Speak at Speak

Brick Ware House

Saturday Night, October 26tb, at 8:00 ing as follows:

"The right of publishers to extend in good faith credit on subscriptions is recognized and will not be abridged, and alwill not be abridged, and al-

> government would know whether the law was violated and the further power to compel corpora

"That would put corporations second-class rates of postage for under as complete control as the

TO COLONEL'S BEDSIDE

Wilkes-Bare, Pa., Oct. 16.-Sunday at 2:45 P. M. Mrs. Mont- or a bona fide promise of pay- The Rev. John J. Curran, has gomery when a young girl mar ment, will not be accepted at the gone to Chicago, where he will ried Dr. B. A. Montgomery and pound rate, but will be accepted remain at the bedside of Colonel to this union was born two at the transient second-class rate Roosevelt. Father Curren was daughters Mrs. Larayette Holt of one cent for each four ounces deeply moved moved by the of this place and Mrs. L. Sum- or fraction thereof, prepaid by attack on the former president, mers of Winston-Salem, N. C. stamps affixed." The purpose of this regulation wound might be a dangerous one,

issued the following statement:

"The whole civilized world and that no political polt has been concocted to get rid of the man whom all corrupt politicans of But whatsoever the motive of

detested coward, his bloodstained hands have given the world another opportunity to know and realize the greatness and the manliness of our beloved fellowcitizen. What an exhibiton of fortitude and courage he gave to all of us in the moment of danger! How stout-hearted he distaned the injury which would from the fear colapse after the flow of blood that he discovered! a lover and server of God and his fellow-men. My heart bleeds for him this moment, not so much because he has been shot down by an assassin, but because the largeness of his heart and the greatness of his mind are not sufficiently known to all of us.

"It is my earnest pryer and yearning desire that his fellowcitizens shall not wait until after the death of Mr.Roosevelt to

know him as he should be known. "May God grant the wisdom and knowledg; to every man, woman and child of this grand and glorious land of the free to appreciate the greatness and the goodness and the loveliness of the brave and patriotic brother now laying prostrate from the wound in his warm and throbing breast. Let us offer a prayer of thanksgiving to God that the life of our friend has been spared, and that he shall speedly arise from his bed of auffering to go forth once more to battle for the love and for the faithful children unto victory and peace.'

With Miss Barnwell.

The Philathea Class of the "In short, and urging that the Presbyterian Church met Friday FARM FOR SAIE.—Good 100 before engaging in any act Barium Springs Orphanage. At whether it was or was not violation of the program a

In Memory of William Boon.

In Feb 1863 he was blown up "It may be that Roosevelt will from the shock.

ton, N. C., and Mr. Walter Mont subscriptions, and at the same Father Curren and Colonel the command of his officers, gemery of Chicago. Ill. Besides time relieve the postal service of Roosevelt are warm friends. The obeying readly every order given without a word or murmur.

fearlessness in battle he won the to the children that shall follow esteem of his comrades.

He has a high regard for the rights of others and because of this as his Kind disposition he became a favorite with both officers and men.

At the close of the war he oblige others. In case of sickness deaths in the comunity William Boon was one of the first to offer his services and he had dug more graves and assisted in burying more dead than any other one in the cumun.

He died Oct, Io. 1912, and was buried at Bethel Church. Funeral services were conducted by Rev A.F Isley and the large concourse of people present showed the estimation in which he was held as a neighboro and citizen.

The above is furnished by his friend and official in arms. J.H.Ross.

Attacks of Rerctionary Papers On T. R. Denounced.

Resoltions denouncing reactionary press for its attacks on Colonel Roosevelt and praising the stand taken by The Evening Times were adopted at a meeting of the Fortieth ward Washington party campaign committee. They are as follows:

"Resolved. That the commit-American people regarding him and the Progressive platform and charges can be supplied by the on the stand they have taken."

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

North State Council No. 34, Jr. Order United American Mecceed thence to the church. Dr. salvoes of praise in his honor. Chas. E. Brewer of Wake Forest "The foremost man of his to be present.

Denver, Oct. 20.—The Denver Post, the strongest anti-Pro-Milwaukee.

The Post in its announcemen

You cannot read the speech Theodore Roosevelt made in Mil waukee after he had been shot without a lump rising in your throat and a surging of blood through your body that leaves you flushed and angry and proud in its sweep of high emotion.

"Think of his policies; choose William Boon the subject of whatever leader is best suited to this ketch was the son of Jessie your temper; but never for almoand Jinnie Boon was borned Apr, ment allow pourself to underesti-26. 1846, in what is now Faucets mate the hold on the people of Township, Alamance, Co.N.C. In his country of the man who could 1863 in obedience to his Countrys talk as Theodore Roosevelt talked call he volunteered, Joining Co K last night while the wound of the of the 47 Regiment of N.C, troops, bullet gnawed at his flesh and which belonged to Pettigrews the blood soaked through his Begrape Heaths Division, Hills clothes so that they who listened Core, Army of mother Virginia. to him could see its stains.

by the explosion of a shell and be placed again in the White though not seriously injured at House to finish the work upon the time suffered much at times which he has set his heart. It may be that the fugitive bullet In Feb 1865 he was captured of this coward of Milwaukee will between Petersburg and Appom- prove more serious than any of atox, N.C, by Federal Army and us will allow ourselves to think. imprisoned in Point Lookout | What tomorrow has lurking for until the close of the war reach- the least or the greatest of us not

But every man who casts his vote for Roosevelt in November will be doing a thing he may well be p oud to his last day and leave By his devotion to duty and it as a bage and boast of honor him in life.

What Regulated Monopoly Means.

ment does exercise the right to sought to fement opposition to returned home he found an aged regulate railroads, fix their rates the principles of the republic to mother to care for, this he did until her death. As a neighbor he was kind and obliging, often neglecting his own interest to oblige others. In account the hours they work the number of the principles of the republic to the mother than the might spring into the treatment of railway employes, the wages they receive cry—Roosevelt was a mentil the hours they work the number of the principles of the republic to the mother than the might spring into the might

employes they had.

freedom for laboring men.

Regulated monopoly means to his selfish ambition. what it relations not only with the Few of our readers have any with its employes must also be press has been carried. Few of supervised.—Philadelphia Even-them have seen, we hope copies ing Times.

Roosevit, the Man of To-day.

But it holds them convicted of slave of drink. offenses that, if anything are morally worse-of prostituting meaning of the fact that during tee go on record as denouncing journalism to the service of inthe drab newspapers in Phila- terests which menace this pubdeelphia, namely, the Inquirer lic; of deliberately and persistent-the Press, the the Evening Telegraph and the Public Ledger as readers by the spreading of false-will as the other persons that have been deliberated an inch, refused to publish the announcements of Roosevelt delicates at a deliberate a well as the other papers that have hood and the reiteration of cause-been attacking Theodore Roose-less epithets; of trying to assasvelt and have been misrepresenting the truth to the truth to the acter and reputation.

do here by congratulate the North most indifferent memory. It mendacious and scurrilous stuff American and The Evening Times was less than four years ago that they could glean from the gar-Theodore Roosevelt left the White bage cans of journalism. They dency for seven and a half years. ing its columns in this manner hanics will hold its annual mem-trim or palter or compromise politan newspapers that originatorial service at the Baptist Church with wrong, perhaps it was be- ed the material. next Sunday afternoon at 3 cause they understood better o'clock. The members of the than he the bent of mind of his claim a truce. They feel, and order are requested to meet at successor, but it is a fact that need feel, no blood-guiltiness the hall at 2:30 o'clock and pro- the organs of Toryism sounded

will be present and will deliver time" was a favorite phrase of the memorial address. An interestimate. He had been "tested" demands that you pay your suband the public is cordially in vited integrity was "unsullied," his scription to The State Dispatch cord free from blemish or re- per. The way to prove your Progres proach. He had been an uplift- If you like the State Dispatch

Denver Post Is Out For Roosevelt. maintained its honor with signal ability abroad. As an example of the regard he had won, we shall quote just a few words of comment upon his work for peace between Japan and Russia:

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Before the whole he stands today far above emperors, far above kings and potentates. He is not only the foremost citizen of the United States of America, but the foremost Man of all nations upon which the sun shines.

When he returned from abroad the chorus was repeated with equal warmth, and he was show-ered with good wishes for happiness and prosperity in his re-tirement. But with his first move to take part in public affairs his Oswatomie speech—and a

child blast of Tory disapproval. 'Ranting demagoge' was the least abusive of the terms applied to him. Even then, in the organs of Toryism, he was sapping the foundation of Liberty, he was undermining the constitution, he was endangering the whole structure of the republic created by Washington and saved by Lincoln. His efforts to destroy the ownership of the party in New York by special privilege and its representative, Barnes, started a fresh torrent of vilifica-

Thereafter his fate in his regard was written: The mention of his name as a public character was sufficient to make venom stream from every Tory pen, and his every utterance but infuriated the more the beneficiaries and agents of special privilege.

And a new note crept into the chorus. Here and there it sounded above the ordinary cries of detraction and hatred. This man Roosevelt was "menace." He was conspirator against free institution, a danger to orderly Because the federal govern-government, an agitator who

the hours they work, the number ance." It became a commonof men necessary to handle tade-place of editorial and oratorical quately the business of the rail [rhetoric. 'Prominent citizens' took it up, repeated it with wag-If the railroads were not regularing heads. The thought was lated by the federal government flung about in clubs, discussed in this would not be necessary. It offices, in the street, everywhere would then be none of the gov- that two or three of Tory symernment's business what treat-pathies met together. Until, ment or wages the railroads gave with the development of the their employes, or how many political struggle of this year, the sustained invective of the So instead of regulated mono-special privilege newspapers had poly meaning enslavement for implanted in the minds of milaboring men as Candidate Wil-lions of Americans the revoltingson claims, regulated monopoly ly false conception of Theodore means greater justice and larger Roosevelt as a creature who threatened to subvert freedom

consumer must be supervision by accurate idea of the extent to the government, but its relations which this debauchery of the of a Prohibition paper of which the Tory managers have cirulated 400,000 copies, picturing the former president as a hopeless

They do not fully realize the the primary campaign last spring there were newspapers which, delegates at a dollar a line. They know nothing of the "boilerplate" industrial, by which the Tory machine supplied hundreds Evidence to support these of columns of free matter ready to print, made up of all the House, after serving in the presi- do not know the rural paper sell-Perhaps it was because of a could point for justification to secret relief over the passing of the fact that it was doing no the executive who would not worse than the great metro-And now these organs pro-

with the assassin, but his shot has shocked them into decency. "There is a truce," they say.

achievements unparalled, his re- or that we stop sending the pa-

land 25, acres in cultivation. will industrial commission with funds the event proved most delightful siveism is to pay your subscripting influence upon the life of his and want it to keep coming, bettien to the State Dispatch. country at home, and he had ter pay a little. Be Progressive.

you'll never regret it.

The Progressive is an evolution.
The Socialist party declares it is a revolution. That's difference can be investigated.

Willyum Jabberwhack Bryan says that Woodrow Wilson will carry every state in the Union. Poor Old Bill, do you believe in

Vote it straight for the Bull Moose. He stands for protection and we all know we can't afford to have a Democatic free trade show—and all the factories

win then we don't blame them for the United States. for not wanting to contribute much to the campaign fund. and take no other. They know they will need their money bad enough in a few months.

Governor Marshall says Roosevelt left the Republican party he wanted from the Republican his was the parting of the ways with bosses only.

Should Wilson win it won't be three week still you will hear Democrats saying they wish to God it hadn't a-happened. And in less than three years it will have ripened into a veritable TWINS, BORN IN HOSPITAL cyclone.

Haven't you heard ministers preach against Sunday base ball and open saloons? To be sure you have. But lots of them don't mean a word of it. Woodrow

TEACHERS' MEETING

Alamance Teachers to Meet in Graham, Saturday, Nov. 2, 11:00 a.m.

PROGRAM

enre and hold attendance.

General Discussion:— Cards.

> (b) Reading Course. (c) County Commence-

Every teacher in the county is It is impossible for us as teachers and Superintendent to do the work we should without these meetings. We shall look for you. Dinner will be served after picnic fashion as it was last year. J. B. Robertson

Voters Take Notice.

The following information for the voters of North Burlington ber 26th. Registration books took the flowers to them. will be found at all times at my residence on Gilmer streets, except on Saturdays, and then at the polling place. R. L. Sutphin, Registrar.



By The Following Statement.

A vote against Wilson is a vote Burlington resident. Their mer- ness transactions and financially able to to keep the factories open and it was shown—the story told. firm: give the American wage earner Now comes further evidence. a decent wage. Vote true and The testimony is confirmed. The remedy was tested-the cure lasted. Could Burlington resid-

ents demand stronger proof? It's Burlington testimony. It

enough.

If Wilson is elected the working people as well get ready for ly verify the statement I have
free soup and idleness, for that previously given recommending
is the payt station over the bill.

Can be investigated.

Mrs. Ella Hughes, Dixie St.,
Burlington, N. C., says: "I glading the statement I have previously given recommending previously given recommending is the payt station over the bill.

Can be investigated.

Mrs. Ella Hughes, Dixie St.,
Burlington, N. C., says: "I glading proviously given recommending previously given recommending previously given recommending proviously given recommend given g is the next station over the hill. Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy never fails to bring me entire relief when I have occasion to use it. I suffered from backache, caused by week kidneys and I also had dizzy spells. Since I got Doan's Kidney Pills from the Freeman Drug Co., I have had no serious trouble of this kind, I am always glad to give this preparation my endorse-ment."

For sale by all dealers. Price If the Democrats really believe 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., that Wooerow Wilson is going to Buffalo, New York, sole agents

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It Looks Like A Crime

to separate a boy from a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. His pimbecause of the non-support—but ples, boils, scratches, knocks, have recovered while taking Ka-tar-no that wasn't it. He got all the sprains and bruises demand it, and the same is true of the revised Peand its quick relief for burns, scalds, or cuts is his right. Keep it handy for boys, also girls. the two remedies. Whenever catarrh Heals everything healable and is associated with constipation then the revised Pearuna is the best. Indoes it quick. Unequaled for the revised Pe-ru-na is the best. Inpiles. Only 25 cents at Freeman was made, to meet such cases. But

AS T. R. ARRIVED, VISIT HIM.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17.—Two N Ry callers on Colonel Roosevelt today were twins, Joseph and Francis Washe, who were born just as Colonel Roosevelt was Ly Charlotte 10:20 a. m being brought into the hospital Lv. Winston Tuesday morning.

Mrs. D. F. Washe of Chicago, Lv. Madison 3:03 p. m Lv. Mayodau 3:06 p. m their mother, sent them down to Ly. M'rt'ny'lle 4:04 p. m. "interview" the colonel. Their Ar Roanoke 6:20 p. m. method was to cry lustily as I Round Table—How to se-each was taken on his left arm. l.v. Boanoke 9:35 a. m. orre and hold attendance. 'They are good Bull Moose Lv. Mrt'av'lie 11:56 a. m.

Address—Teaching the lestimber," smiled Colonel Roose- Lv. Mayodan 12:47 p. m. velt to the nurses; "they aren't Lv. Madison 12:51 p. m. afraid to voice their protest against a situation or condition Ar. Charlotte (a) Grading and Report they believe unjust. Congratu-

asked and urgedto be present. pleton, 9 years old; Florence Cars north of Roanake, Hubert, 8 and Viola Kraft, 12- | South Boston and Lynchburg 7:00 a. m living a few blocks from the daily, and 5:30 p. m. daily except Sunday hospital, today pooled the savings | W | R REVILL, Gen. Pasz'r. Agt. in their toy banks and invested | W | C. SAUNDERS, Ass't Gen'l Pas. Agt. the fund, amounting to \$1.35, in roses and carnations, garnished with fern leaves and put together by their own hands and brought

them to Colonel Roosevelt. The colonel directed that the flowers replace costly orchids in

the Mayor's hall, the same being Marshall is a Sunday base ball sumption, but he began to use advocate and yet there are lots Dr. King's New Discovery, and of Democrat preachers who will was completely cured by ten botwalk right out and vote for tles. Now he is sound and well Wilson and Marshall and thank and weighs 218 pounds. For the Lord for the opportunity.

And you will go right out and listen to these preachers speil some more against licker and Sunday base balls. Ain't we a getting to be a set of Christians and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our family has used this wonderful remedy in Coughs and Colds with excellent results." It's quick, safe, reliable and guaranted. Price .50 and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Free-

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I have received a letter from a young lady, who asks me: "Is the old Pe-ru-na (Ka-tar-no) better than the rerised Pe-ru-na?" cine has

adapted for one condition, another for another. Ka-tar-no is a better remedy revised Pe-ru-On the revised Pe-ru-na

other hand, the is a better remedy for some conditions than Ka-tar-no. They are both intended as catarrh remedies. They have both done a great work in relieving catarrh, chronic and acute. Many hundreds of cases of chronic catarrn ru-na during the last six years since its revision.

There is a difference, however, in deed, this is exactly why the revision where no laxative is needed, where the howels are regular or inclined to be loose, then the old Pe-ru-na (Ka-tarno) is the better remedy.

The revised Pe-ru-na is for sale at all drug stores. Those wishing to obtain Ka-tar-no, address The Ka-tar-no Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Western

MAY 26, 1912; Lv. Walaut C. 2:46 p. m. 8:14 a. n. 9:11 a. m Daily 5:05 p. m L. Walnut C

2:00 p. m. 5:50 p. m, Ar. Winston they believe unjust. Congratulate their mother for me."

Mrs. Roosevelt gave the babies a motherly pat as they were being taken back to their mother.

Three little girls—Evely Appleton 9 years old: Florence Ar. Charlotte 5:50 p. m.

Connections at Roanoke for all points North, East and West; Pullman Parlor sleeping cars. dining cars; meals a la carte.

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The Dispatch a year for \$1.00.

Almost A Miracle.

One of the most startling a vase at his bedside. Then he changes ever seen in any man, township. Registration books sent the children a bunch of lilies according to W. B. Holsclaw. open October 3rd and closed Octo-ber 26th. Registration books took the flowers to them. Clarendon, Tex., was effected years ago in his brother. "He had such a dreadful cough," he "that all our family Wilson is a local optionist and thought he was going into conman Drug Co.

Charlotte Observer

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Roosevelt, Chafin.

A clerk in the state department at Washington has uncovered a record that shows that Colonel Roosevelt has been a friend of

latitude 61 degrees, 15 minutes girl up. north, longitude 150 degrees, 15 Johns minutes west from Greenwich, and near the head of Cook Inlet, south of Alaska, be and the same is hereby reserved and set apart for the use of the Department of Agriculture as a preserve and breeding ground for the Alaska

"Theodore Roosevelt."

With a record of 65 years as a being apparently under John-Democrat, Lieut.-Col. Wm. J. son's influence.
Wallace of Philadelphia, has an Then I telephoned the puglist. nounced his intention to vote for He said he would send an auto

and I am 86 now. Roosevelt is When the automobile arrived is the only real Progressive."

souri, who was until recently a the shades so as not to be seen. Republican Elector for the second Congessional District in that can Electors to step off the ticket car," is what he said to me. since the formation of the Repub I begged Johnson to give my

"I have abiding confidence in n't and leered in my face. founding and I am absolutely op-posed to this new scheme of out of the room with the negro governing by committees to which and talk with him. the Republican Party seems to I left her undecided. Finally have become so strongly commit she came to my hotel. We talk-

the Newark branch train of the Erie Railroad leaving Paterson at 5:30 a. m. one morning this week brought these results which were has to hold her. I have appealed cheered when they were announc

Wilson, Roosevelt,

on he is going to be unhampered and his wife had never seen Miss in his support of Colonel Roose-Cameron.

Another man who lives at Hastiongs on-the-Hudson stated that out of 49 men in the smoking

22 were for Roosevelt Wilson Undecided.

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Taft.

A poll of the passengers on board the Spring Valley express of the Erie Railroad was taken a were passed around and signed,

with the following result: Theodore Roosevelt William H. Taft Woodrow Wilson Eugene V. Debs

A canvass of twenty-three voters in a railroad office at 143 Liberty street New York City, yesterday showed the following result:

> Roosevelt Wilson, Taft Und ecided

DO YOU KNOW! You are behind on YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

Jack Johnson Will Not Give Up White Girl To Her Mother.

Chicago, Oct. 17-Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight champion puglist, whose white wife committed suicide recently, appeared before Chief of Police 121 McWeeny today to explain his 37 relations with Miss Lucile Cameron, a 19 year old white girl the daughter of Mrs. F. Cameron-Falconet, of Minneapolis, for whom the police had been asked to search by the mother.

In a dramatic appeal, Mrs. Cameron-Falconet told of her failure to get her daughter away the Bull Moose for five years. from the influence of the negro. Some one asked the clerk a few She described her anguish when days ago why he supposed the Colonel hit upon the words Bull Moose in a speech at Chicago. Here is the document that was produced as an answer:

Sne described her anguish which she learned last Fricay that her daughter was a frequenter of Johnson's cafe, her hurried trip here to rescue the girl, her in terviews with the puglist, who, "It is hereby ordered Fire Is-land, located approximately in flouted her plea that he give the

Johnson, she said told her he could "get" any woman he want-

"When I found Lucile I point ed out the wrong she had done. I pleaded with her. I told her I would give up everything I had in life to get her to go back; and I would go anywhere with her and shield her from criticism back home. She refused to come

mobile for me 'Friends advised "I've been voting the Demo-cratic Ticket ever since I was 21 get him to give up my daughter. shead of the two old parties. He he was in it himself although he said it would be empty. When I Asa W. Butler of Albany, Mis-entered the machine I drew down

This nettled him. "Oh, some of the best white state, is the fifth of the Republi- women in Chicago ride in this

daughter up. He said he wouldthe ability and stability of the "We rode to a home on Sherian

government of, for and by the road where Lucile was staying. people which our sturdy old fore- She wept and told me she had fathers fondly believed they were gone too far to go back. Every

ted in this year of grace and in-sufferable political folly, 1912." entangled. I was convinced at that time that the negro had a A straw vote taken on board hypnotic influence over her.

"She went downstairs to use has to hold her. I have appealed to the police, but they say they can do nothing, as Lucile is 19 years old."

Johnson made on absolute den-ial of unduly friendly relations with Miss Cameron and that in-Word comes from Charles H. fatuation for the Cameron girl Hitchborn, for sixteen years was one of the causes of the suitreasurer of the Republican State cide of Mrs. Etta Duryea John-Committee in Maine, that he has son, his white wife. He declared resigned and has informed his the girl left her position as cashformer colleagues that from now ier in his cafe for another position

> Johnson denies the whole thing," said Chief McWeeny. One thing is certain, If I find anything wrong at Johnson's place, he'll be arrested in a hur-

Miss Cameron was taken into custody by the police tonight after she had refused to leave her companions in Chicago and accompany her mother to Minneapolis. She was questioned by Here are two straw votes from Police Captain Nootbaer and later llinois: taken to the South Clark street station for the night. She was arrested on complaint of her 230 mother but not booked.

After leaving Captain Nootbaar's office Johnson appeared before Chief of Police McWeeny. He said that Mrs. Falconet had communicated with him and told "not to pay any attentions to her daughter." Johnson said he assured her "there was no cause for her to worry."

"I learned that would tend to

show that Johnson was to blame in any way for the girl's whereabouts," srid Captain Nootbaar. day or two ago. Voting cards "I do not know what the police can do as the matter stands."

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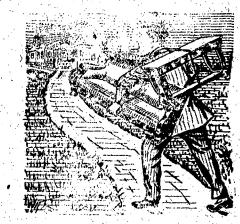
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Col., a strong Taft organ in the ments can be made for your achome town of Guggenheim, de-commodation as the plans are clares for Roosevelt and John- to go in automobile from Burling-

We urge all Progressive to get the facts of the cambaign as they are. The Southern Press has no Daily paper that is a real organ. Hence it is necessary to go North in order to get the facts through ington in a long time, although, real progressive dailies. This we differ from him on some Southern Daily Press, neverthed that the Burlington News might so much for our humanity." Southern Daily Press, nevertheless it's true.

The County campaign is now on and we understand the discussion by the various candidates is very fine and is worth while for you to hear these gentlemen.

Mr. Williams of Minnesota Champ Clark Campagin manager and convention leader at Baltimore Convention amvicer his comection with the Progressive movement and will loyaly support Roosevelt and Johnson.

York Herald are the organs that fired the mind of this villian.

The Democrats have always said they had no money for campaign funds. The truth has been told by one Thos. Fortune Ryan before the Senate Committee. \$450,000.00 to Judge Parker in 1904. \$80,000. 00 to the Harmon fund this year, and \$32,000.00 to Underwood a total gift of \$562,-000.00. Not much. No never wrong when its a Democrat act.

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The Burlington News tried last week to make a real smart comment on the editorial interview that we published in our issue the 6th of October.

fulness of the interview, but at the close of the first paragraph, mportance must be signed by the writer. he says, "If all he declares is harvester trust behind the Prog-We are not responsible for opinions of true." Now it's immaterial to resssive nominee. us as to its opinion to any ques- It does prove that Wilson himtion, but the interview was given self was perfectly able to indorse will be honored at this office unless it is by a man who contributed one man's money was contributed to dollar to the Wilson Campaign promote his personal interest. Fund, and we bllieve the gentle- Cleveland H. Dodge told the of your feelings towards manu- ments suit to absolve the harvestpreciates your loyal support. criticism, and he asked McCor Lots of Tariff dope sounds very mack to take the money back.

> Brother if you will explain to the thinking man how American labor can compete with Italian, Japanese, Chinese and all other foreign laborers without a protective tariff, you will be a wise Guy indeed and a kenefactor to ing and does not deceive the all your friends by doing it.

Gettysburg—1913.

annoucing that a Reunion Club or of the Luckawanna Iron and of Confederate Veterans will be Coal Company. But this is no organized in Alamance by Col. proof that the coal trust is back-Frank C. Mosier of Pennsylvania ing Wilson for the presidency and that he will personally con- in the understanding that he duct the Alamance members to concideration than the coal trust Gettysburg next July to attend did get from Roosevelt. It would the Reunion, where everything be as unfair to charge that the possible will be at the disposal of coal trust is behind Wilson the Old Soldiers without price or as it was for Wilson to charge that the steel comparation money.

Col. Roosevelt will be Master Collier's Weekly declares for of Ceremonies and lead the man-

erans that will consider going swuld notify the Editor of The Denver Post, of Denver, the Dispatch, so that arrang-

Tommy, You Are A Dandy

We love your views and explanation of the tariff. Your speech was the best made in Burlthat the Burlington Newsmight have ears that are capable of hearing both sides of the Tariff question, and especially the appeal that one W. A. Erwin and others made to the Senate Committee to not recommend a reducuntil he and others including town, could be heard.

The Tariff issue is nothing new. Its a principle of good government. Its an eatablished fact that when you violate the protective tariff principle, with free trade policy (or a tariff for Last week we gave our views revenew only, which has no meanon Socialism, and said that the ing to any one) not only does the would be assassin of Col. Roose- employee suffer for want of velt was a Socialist, since then employment, but it also injures the villian denies the Socialist the employer. The protective party as his leader, but it is true tariff people have pulled the that the doctrine of the extrement of the Tory Press like the New York World and the New it in with a free trade reach plant. New York World and the New it in with a free trade mark plank. | lege.

If you want 'to go in the hole following the Democratic party, go, we may pull you out afer four years, and we may not. The cry of the distressed and America and we may to our sorrow hear it again.

When Wilson Took Morrey.

It turns out that Cyrus H. Mc-Cormack, the president of the harvester trust, was one of the 'Princeton friends," that he gave \$12,500 of the \$85,000 they raised to get the nomination for It does not question the truth- Mr Wilson. This no more proves that the harvest trust is behind Wilson than the support of Roosevelt by Ceorge W. Perkins put the

this idea when the harvester

man told what he believed. If story of the contribution on the your words are the expressions Stand in the senate committee.

Dodge said he feared the governfacturers, we are sure capital ap- er contrainy might arouse adverse much like a memorized speech of Governor Wilson. "The governor the Democratic orator of twenty said he was perfectly willing to years ago. Of course the News receive the money and was not learned from a younger authori- afraid to take it," said Dodge. "Mr. McCormack gave the money just as he would to Princeton Jniversity.''
That is a fair and reasonable

view. The singular thing is that Wilson now seeks to deny this same standard to an opponent and to endevor to campaign on that bases. It is wretched dodgpeople. It does show the former head of Princeton resorteing to unworthy tactics.

Clevland H. Dodge, who testi-The Dispatch takes pleasure in fied to Wilsons theory of gifts to his campaign, islisted as a directwould show the coal trust more charge that the steel corporatifn is behind Roosevelt.

The case of Jacob H.Schiff, another heavy Wilson contributer another man powerful in great Wilson's cause is injured rath-

er than helped by his resorts to attacts on his presidential rival such as the charge that there is a "halleluja chorus of big monofallen to me to bare part of the burden and to continue the strug-

"Reluctantly, therefore, there are many reasons for my return that may be readily understood, have yealded to the request of the Progressives of the nation, and shall in so far as I am able,

Farm Journal Fditor Predicts T. R.'s Election

The prediction that Colonel next month by a large majority is made by Wilmer Atkinson, editon of the Farm Journal. Straw votes taken by Mr. Atkinsor show that the colonal is a sor show the colonal is a sor show that the colonal is a sor show tha tion of the duty on cotton fabrics editon of the Farm Journal. a cotton manufacturer of our sor show that the colonel leads Taft and Wilson three to one in New England, four to one in the middle west and as high as seven to one west of the Mississippi.

Mr. Atkinson was one of the speakers at a rally of Washington party supporters held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude W. Pennington, 4209 Chester avenue, at which Major Cassius E. Gillette, former chief of the water bureau, also

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Mrs. J. C. Buchanan and ghter returned first of the from Raleigh. Mr. Bucl says the bachelor's life is no Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vernd

Mr. Vernon's mother att the funeral of Mrs. W. H. son of Greensboro Sunday. Auction sale of Kentuky l

at J. C. Squires stable Octol Don't forget to attend. Register before the books emember Oct. 26th is th

Miss Cora Trollinger of D. No. 3 spent Sunday in

the guest of her friend Pearle Mebane. S.C. McCauly of Raleigh sp few days in town the first

week visiting his people

friends. Returning Tuesda Esq. John Dixon and w R. F. D. No. 7 left Tuesda

A. Dixon of Roanoke, They will also visit his br Prof. Z. H. Dixon of Knox Tenn, while away. Rev. T. L. Vernon of Ho ent a while first of the

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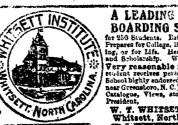
The Rural Telephone.

The farmer who enjoys a tele-The Friendship Graded School phone at his home does not see opened Monday with Prof. Ter. how in the world he got along rel as Principal. The Inter- without one-and so is with his mediate and Primary rooms will rural delivery in the matter of open later with Misses Malonia mail. The other day a farmer Patterson of near Frindship and told us that he wanted to see Mamie Ray of near Graham as about tobacco—he was going to instructors. from his home and he happened Prof. J. E. Stroude one of the to think about the telephone-County Commissioners has been which he didn't have. So he Mr. Walter T. Pendegraph of Durham spent Saturday and Sunday Oct. 14th. He will be distance, used his phone and as assisted by Mrs. J. E. Strouds. They have moved their familiar beautiful nave. So he with the distance, used his phone and assisted by Mrs. J. E. Strouds. They have moved their families boro market was paying prices much higher than he expected to secure -- so he came to Greens-Mr. J. W. Cates, Sec., of the boro and was getting busy to see Chamber of Commerce recently if he couldn't have the wire run received a letter from the firm into his home and said that the Mrs J. C. Buchanan and dau- that will put in the gas plant in one trip would pay for what it ghter returned first of the week our town and the letter stated cost. And all the farmer need from Raleigh. Mr. Buchanan that work would be begun first do is to wake up—to look around says the bachelor's life is not the of the year and pushed to a finish and he can get about as many conveniences as the city chapand yet (scape the exactions of The baby of Mr. Chas. Boland city life. The telephone has which has been very sick is much made all other things possible improved we are glad to report. for him-he is in touch with the Mr. John H. Mebane who has town and with its people, and he been the guest of his sons at can sell on a rising market or escape a failing market by talking three mintues with his mer-A very successful revival meet- chant. Wonderful what electriing closed at the Methodist city has done for the human race Protestant Church Monday night — to say nothing about electrocu-Rev. W. F. Ashburn of Pleasant tion. - Greensboro, N. C., Every--to say nothing about electrocu-

About Cattle Ticks. Columbia, S.C. Oct. 21, (Special) 'It is conservatively estimated About 20 persons were converted. that the cattle tick causes a loss Esq. John Dixon and wife of Mr. Clyde Hornaday has recent- of between fifty and one hundred R. F. D. No. 7 left Tuesday for ly accepted a position with The million dollars annually to the an extended visit to their son Dr. Alamance Loan & Trust Co., south." This statement is made P. A. Dixon of Roanoke, Va. business demanding the adding by Dr. E. M. Neighbert, of the They will also visit his brother, Prof. Z. H. Dixon of Knoxville, succeeded by Miss Katie Clend- industry, who has charge of enin who accepts the vacancy arrangements for the cattle dipwith the Alamance Insurance ping vat, to be installed for A LEADING BOARDING SCHOOL & Real Estate Co. Miss Clend- demonstration purposes at the enin has formerally been employ Fifth National Corn Exposition ed with the bank at Graham, N. here next January. "By coopera C. but has been boarding with tive efforts", says Dr. Neighbert, Mr. J. B. Cheek of this place. "the tick can be eradicated from 'the tick can be eradicated from any farm, no matter what the conditions, within from six to nine months."

This cattle dipping vat at the W. T. WHITSETT, PH. D. exibation will be used todemonstrate the practical use of this most effective and most certain method of riding cattle of this pest. This demonstration is one feature of the comprehensive exhibit from the Federal Department of Agriculture, which together with the educational

WHITSETT, NORTH CAROLINA



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Mr. B. E. Teague returned last exibits from main State Agriculweek from a western trip. Have-ing associated himself while away with the Willer Mfg, Co; of tural colleges and experiment stations, and competitive exhibits from many states, gives the Ex-Milwaukee Wis; one of the largposition its recognized values as est and best known concerns in a potent factor in the agricultural the business. Manufacturing made-to-ordsr Fly screens and development of the nation.
"The cattle tick prevents safe

breeding, handling and marketing of cattle because it transmits disease to every animal it in fests,"says Dr. Neighbert, in pointing out the necesity for era-dication of the pest. "The cattle tick is easily, permantly and inexpensibly eradicated by dipping cattle in a concrete vat containing the standard solutions."

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Double wedding-

A double wedding occured today Forest Avenue Church Greens boro when Dr. Chas. W. McPher son and Miss Mary Cary James Patterson and Mr Fowler and Miss Eugenia Patterson of Greensboro were married. The brides being sisters. Dr McPherson is apromenent physician of this place and we heartily congratulate him.

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Miss Cal Bowland spent Sun-Miss Hortense Rimmer was the instructors.

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rimer of Hillsboro

this place. Mr. John Wood and Mr. Loyd to Bellemont. 20 companied Misses Willie and

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vernon and

Mr. Vernon's mother attended the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Greensboro Sunday. Auction sale of Kentuky horses

at J. C. Squires stable October 3. Don't forget to attend. Register before the books close. Remember Oct. 26th is the last

Miss Cora Trollinger of R. F. Hill, N. C. did the preaching thing.

iew days in town the first of the sermons and the church has exweek visiting his people and perienced a great spiritual uplift. friends. Returning Tuesday.

Tenn, while away.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

D. No. 3 spent Sunday in town until Friday when Rev. G. L. the guest of her friend Miss Curry of Graham, N. C. came Pearle Mebane. S.C. McCauly of Raleigh spent a services. But delivered splendid

Rev. T. L. Vernon of Hobgood spent a while first of the week with his brother Mr. J. H. Vernon on route from Greensboro where he attended the funeral of

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

Christian Church.

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

a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

R. Foster, Supt. Sunday evenings at 7:15

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Mid-week Service every Thurs-1sy, 7:45 p. m.

A cordial welcome to all. Parsonage 2nd door east of shurch.

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Dozald Mclver, Paster. Services every Sunday at 11:00 its power?

a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Prayer-meeting, Wednesday lies conferred by the laws of as 8:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited

te all services.

Front Street M. E. Church, South.

Rev. T. A. Sykes, Paster. Preaching every Sunday morn-

Sunday School, Prayer Service, Wednesday #79ning.

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., ev-Sunday. Teachers' Meeting, Wednesday

\$:00 p. m. (at parsonage.) Woman's Missionary Society (after morning service on fourth

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

Baptist Church. Rev. S. L. Morgan, Pastor.

Preaching every Sunday 11 a. **m.**, 8 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Sunbeams, second and four-th Sundays, 3:00 p. m. for your labor any more than you have a free market for your commodities; for under

8 p. m. Church Conference Wednesday lated or unregulated, the monobefore first Sunday in each month polist can determine the amount Communion, first Sunday. Woman's Missionary Society,

Arst Thursday 3:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society, first Monday 3:30 p. m.

she 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 after first Sunday in each month.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Rev. R. M. Andrews, Supt. Exellent Baraca and Philathea Classes. You are invited to atand all services.

Webb Avenue M. E. Church. Rev. B. T. Hurley. Pastor.

Preaching every first Sunday industrial corporation in this at 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., second country that takes off its hat to unday at 8:00 p. m. its employes with greater respect Sunday School every Sunday than the federal regulated rail-Sunday at 8:00 p. m.

O a. m. road does to its employes.

John F. Idel, Supt. And is there any reason why body Welcome. the United States Steel corporamorning at 10 a.m. Everybody Welcome.

A Hotel Waiter, and Gov. Wilson tion or the American Woolen cor poration or any of the other 7900

From the most unexpected trusts, with headquarters in New quarters come illuminating flash- Jersey, cannot be regulated by power of sale contained in a es of the common man's political the federal government as easily wisdom. While lawyers and as the Pennsylvania Railroad cortrained economists wrestle with poration with headquarters in the intricacies of formalism, the this state? Or is there any reassimpler mind, seeing things only on to believe that if these cor- in the public registry of Alain their large and primary rela-porations are put under federal mance County, in Book No. 51 tions, brushes aside all superfictions, as the Progressive lattern declares that their emcircnmstances and goes platform declares, that their em- Trust Co., will offer for sale at straight to the heart of the prob- ployes would be any less free to Holy Communion: First Sun- lem by the path of first princi- organize and advance their legitimate interests than are the The clearest and most unan members of the various railroad

an apologetic and different way

ment, persisted:

New Jersey?

the waiter spoke of a recent

'I have framed up a few ques-

tions which I would like Colonel.

Roosevelt to ask Governor Wil-

son," said he. "We've talked it

over here among us waiters.

"Let me see what you have,"

were written these four ques-

laws of the state under which a

Standard Oil and similar monopo

ments to the New Jersey laws?

ommended such amendments?"

who framed the unanswerable

Corporate Control and Labor.

In criticising the proposition of

monopolies through the Federal government, Candidate Wilson said at Norton, Kansas, October

And when you once get to a system of regulated monopoly,

then you get to a system of con-trolled labor, don't forget that. Norrow the lines of competition

and you stiffen the lines of labor

control. You have not now a

this system of monopoly regu-

of goods to be produced and there-

fore determine the amount of la-

borers to be employed and the

prices that the goods are to bring.

It is hard to conceive how a

man of Wilson's intellectual attainments can arrive at such a

conclusion, when the facts are so

Railroads are regulated mono-

polies, regulated in the same way

the Progressive Party would

regulate industrial corporation,

but no man is silly enough to

make the direct allegation that the railway employes of his coun-

try are controlled, that they have

not a free market for their mar-

ket for their labor, that their

numbers are limited by the rail-

The fact is there is no better

paid class of employes in this

country than the railroad em-

ployes; there is no labor union in

this country stronger than the

railroad brotherhoods; there is no

roads dictate their wages.

questions. - North American.

2 Are not all the powers of

Is it not a fact that the

swerable exposition of Governor brotherhoods? Wilson's attitude on the trust | Candidate Wilson's argument question has been supplied by the won't stand the test of sanity, headwaiter in a New York hotel. because it does not square with A gentleman prominent in the facts.—Philadelphia Evening Progressive movement was din- Times. ing one day, when he was approached by the headwaiter. In

Spit, Quit, Fit.

Hines, Ala. - In a letter from speech by Governor Wilson at this place, Mrs. Eula Mae Brad-Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 tacking Roosevelt's trust record. ley says: "I used to spit up all I 'Why don't you ask Governor ate. I was tired and sleepy all Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Jno. Wilson some questions?" said the time. My head ached, and the headwaiter. "Maybe we I could hardly drag around. Since Christian Endeavor Services, will," replied the Progressive, taking Cardui, this has entirely who had in mind two men, one quit, and now I feel quite fit. Mid-week Prayer Service, eve- an eminent jurist and the other Mrs. Bradley suffered from nera famous writer in political and vous indigestion. Cardui builds Ladies' Aid and Missionary So- economic subjects, these two 11 the nervous system, and ed Mrs. Bradley and why it will The waiter, with increased dif- help you. Try it.

Democrats For Revenue Only

William McCombs, Democratic national chairman, testifies that at least \$208,000 was spent in order to get delegates for Wilson.

And we just thought we would Where and how was it spent? like to put these questions to the He testified that in 'states like Connecticut, in which there were no primaries and in which said the Progressive, interested. we did not feel that Wilson had The waiter dug into his inside a good chance, we spent very pocket and produced a sheet of little money. the hotel stationery, upon which

Continuing he said; "We were convinced that Wilson could carry Illinois, and we considered that money sent there would be wasted following the expenditure corporation is organized prescribe by the Clark people of large sums of money. In Pennsylvania both factions had indorsed Wilson therefore there was no need of

spending money in that state.

Thus we have the states "like '3. Could not those powers Conneticut, in which Wilson did have been curtailed by amendnot have a good chance, and the states in which Wilson did have "4. Why has not Mr. Wilson, a good chance eliminated. Of as governor of New Jersey, reccourse we must also eliminate New York, which Murphy con-The questions were sent to trolled, and Indianna, which had Colonel Roosevelt. He incorporated them in a speech which he county which had a candidate of its own, and Missouri which had a candidate of its would have delivered Wednesday own, and Alabama which had a LIST evening if he had not been shot candidate of its own. This made down. And in those questions some very fat picking for the is the whole case of the people few states that were left. It against Wilson. Lawyers and would be a notable contribution political economists may becloud to history and quite a valuable it with verbiage and byplay, but bit of information for future demthe plain citizen; thinking in ocratic candidates if McCombs simple terms, makes his own case, just as this hotel waiter would itemize just where the Democrats for revenue only resided.

The Philadelphia Evening Times

The baby born on a fast New York train at least had a good start in life. the Progressive Party to regulate

Alamance County, Burlington Township' State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Esper

ed as follows: Beginning at an iron bolt at corner of fence with said Montgomery on North side of said Street or Alley, running thence M. 11 deg. W. 57 links to a rock corner with said Sellars, by said Montgomery's fence. thence S. 70 deg. W. 3.88 chs. to an iron bolt by fence post, corner with said Sheperd on E. side of road thence 11½ deg. E. 62 links to a stone by a fence post on North side of said Street or Alley thence N. 70 1-2 deg. E. 3.88 chs. to the

This the 2nd, day of Oct. 1912. Central Loan & Co. lortgagee

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L. B. McAdams, Registrar.

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Merchandise General

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.

THOMY

Main and Davis Sts.

I. J. Mazur's old stand

TAXES - - CANDIDATES

I will attend the following appointments for the purpose of re The Legislative and County candidates will attend these appoint

ments and address the people. Patterson Township, Coble's Township,

Morton Township,

Faucette Tp, McCray Pleasant Grove Tp...

Melville Tp. Mebane. Newlin Township

Tnompson Township,

Boon Sta. Township, Albright's Township.

Graham Township, Haw River Burlington,

O. N. Hornaday's Thursday, Oct. 17, noon Speaking at Alamance Mills, John F. Coble's Friday, Oct. 18, noon Speaking at Bellemont Mills, Morton's Store Saturday, Oct. 19, noon. Speaking at the Hub L. Long's Store Monday, Speaking at Glencoe Tuesday, Oct. 22, noon. Wed., Oct. 23, noon Dailey's Store Murray's Store, Speaking at night.
Sutphin's Mill, Thursday, Oct. 24, noon Speaking at Saxapahaw Lafayette Bradshaws, Fri. Speaking at Swepsonville Elon College, Saturday, Oct. 26, noo Speaking at Glen Raven

Eureka School House, Mon., Oct. 28, noo Speaking at the Court House Speaking at night, Tues.,. Speaking at night, Wed.,

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

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

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And you may note perc I'm wearing creases now Of patches on my pants.

-American Econ

The Optimist.

No Patches On My Pan

Oh! yes; I've heard abou

Of how I'm being "done"

Of how the wicked tariff

But I am working ev'ry day

And, maybe you, perchance

Have noticed that I haven

They tell me that I am a "s
Of "plutocratic" rule

That I should vote for Wilson

The party of the mule That he will rip the Tariff

And on the pieces dance;

A patch upon my pants.

It was in ninety-two.

But, please observe, I do no

Once, I was led astray: I tl

When Cleveland ran for Pre

I shouted for him, too; Thought there'd be won

and wages would advance

He was elected and I wore

lost my job, and couldn't

walked the street and

Souphouses met my view:

And there were thousands

All fighting for a chance

To earn their bread, and

Wore patches on his pants

will not vote for Wilson

With him I do not agree.

As for his party, well kind

Once was enough for me.

I've steady work, I have go

Big patches on my pants.

Another thing to do.

A patch on my pants?

robbing ev'ry one.

It doesn't matter you're for or against Ti hoosevelt, the progressive date, -- you're for Theodore velt, the man, who went made his speech bullet' in his breast.

Of course you are, if yo real red blood in your ve any genuine manhood or v hood intermixed with your

And however your weathervane may be po the arrow of your adm has swung straight to the remarkable showing of courage, will-power and mination ever seen in ou

Of course you're proud citizen-kin to such a man more than proud. You of swell up with a big. feeling every time you being his brother or siste ican. Even if you aren't low-countryman, you're low-man or weman. And it's a number

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In 1860 I was practicing

Millersville, Pennsylvania, farming community. A citizen of that locality cal office one day in a very fee tion. So much so he had to ed in alighting from his I found on questioning h had been afflicted for about He had consulted variou among them a specialist fro Phia. They pronounced his be Bright's disease of the ki was gradually failing in str ing flesh rapidly, and altog

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No Patches On My Pants.

Of how I'm being "done" of how the wicked tariff, too. "robbing ev'ry one. But I am working ev'ry day, And, maybe you, perchance. Have noticed that I haven't got A patch on my pants?

They tell me that I am a "slave" 'plutocratic'' rule The party of the mule That he will rip the Tariff up And on the pieces dance; A patch upon my pants.

Once, I was led astray: I think It was in ninety-two. When Cleveland ran for President shouted for him, too:

ev'eryone. and wages would advance. He was elected and I wore Rig patches on my pants. Host my job, and couldn't get another thing to do.

Inalked the street and ev'ry Souphouses met my view:

All fighting for a chance To earn their bread, and ev'ry

Wo'e patches on his pants. swill not vote for Wilson; no With him I do not agree. As for his party, well kind sir, Once was enough for me. Tyesteady work, I have good pay and you may note perchance, I'm wearing creases now instead Of patches on my pants.

-American Economist.

The Optimist.

It doesn't matter whether you're for or against Theodore hoosevelt, the progressive candidate, -- you're for Theodore Roosevelt, the man, who went ahead and made his speech with a bullet' in his breast.

Of course you are, if you have real red blood in your veins and any genuine manhood or womanhood intermixed with your make-

And however your political weathervane may be pointing, the arrow of your admiration has swung straight to the most remarkable showing of nerve, courage, will-power and determination ever seen in our land.

Of course you're proud to be citizen-kin to such a man. You're ican. Even if you aren't his fel- attacks upon former President esteem. - Greensboro News. low-countryman, you're his fel- Roosevelt have at last culminatlow-man or weman.

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we are all fighting lives"!

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and cousin courage.

He was an invalid by "election." He became a giant of health and to Roosevelt as the third termer. endurance by selection-"Even When John Schrank attemppted as you and I" may do.

fear and kindred foolisms.

ageous and hardly.

to me once. unprecedented strenuousness, he velt a third termer. went to a hall with a bullet in his John Schrank has not com-

had planned to make.

About those fears of yours? That foolish weakness? I'll tell you what I'm going to

do. I'm going to say "T. R." Turn! Run! Leigh Mitchell Hoefes.

Our Relative Respect For Schrank.

more than proud. You just sort for the murder of McKinley. The As between John Schrank and

ed in attempted assassination."

WANTED—Good ablebodied

Hearst stood from under by man to cut cord wood, apply to F.

at time with a man who has so York Sun had gone to even The State Dispatch Needs Your splendidly conquered fear; a man greater lengths in its venomous ob' yes: I've heard about the who has such a conception of assaults upon McKinley. We beduty as to say, when shot, "My lieve that what these New York life would not have been a great newspapers have said about one loss so long as the cause for which another in the past, and what Dixon says about most of all of them is all fully warranted by Theodore Roosevelt was mis-their malicious and meretricious conduct. American public men No greater loss than that of still alive lament the fact that

friends of those now dead are For God knows how much we grieved over the reflection that and all people under the sun need our public men are less safe But, please observe, I do not wear to conquer fear and learn devo- than those abroad. Our opinion is that the New York newspapers And Theodore Roosevelt, the with their black and yellow man has proved himself a human streaks, have been accessories textbook in these two great lines. after the fact of most of these murders.

Thought there'd be work for public life who, under circumst- the Herald, which strangely Weakness, nervousness, lack of enough quotes Dixon's indict-appetite, energy and ambition waukee last Monday night, would ment of itself, was fined for with disordered liver and kidneys have been able calmly to go on running a sort of bureau incident often follow an attack of this the hall and make a speech. The white slave traffic. Since wretched disease. The greatest \$30. Looks like "Old Times" on our market. Theodore Roosevelt was able to that time the expatriated Americaed then is Electric Bitters, the Don't be induced to sell on the smaller me do it because long, long ago he ican who owns that paper has glorious tonic, blood purifier and made up his mind to cut out fear not allowed his reporters to call regulator of stomach, liver and Rooosevelt by his proper name. kidneys. Thousands have prov-He was a physical wealing as Not until he had been shot did ed that they wonderfully strength And there were thousands, just a boy,—subject to such racking the Herald mention the name of en the nerves, build up the sysattacks of asthma that when he Theodore Roosevelt, and this con-tem and restore to health and showed signs of an approaching cession was probably made by the good spirits after an attack of paroxysm, his father would hurry Herald management in the hope Grip. If suffering, try them. him off to the bills with all pos- that the former President would Only 50 cents, Sold and perfect

> The Herald has been referring man Drug Co. to assassinate Roosevelt's body He determined to be well and with a bullet his muddled caused strong. He said good-bye to him to cry out something about the duty of every citizen to re-He made himself strong, cour- move a third termer. When the New York Heald has sought to 'We all thought he would go assassinate the character of to an early grave," said his sister Roosevelt with lies, and with its freezied appeals to frenzied Instead of which after a life of minds, it too, has called Roose-

breast and made the speech he mitted a crime; it will probably be found by the alienists that he committed an irresponsible act What are you going to do about and that he can no more be held to account for the attempt to murder Roosevelt, than he can be held to acount for reading what such papers at the New York Herald have been saying about Roosevelt. John Schrank was moved to shed blood by the termer. The New York Herald list. has been moved to assault Roose-Roosevelt himself is said to velt by a wholly responsible have inspired the attack which spirit of revenge, revenge for a Elihu Root made upon Hearst, as fine imposed peculiary in the the man indirectly responsible interest of decency and order.

of swell up with a big, bursting New York Herald atributes these the New York Herald, Schrank, feeling every time you think of words to Senator Dixon: "the the would be murderer, holds a being his brother or sister Amer- cruel untruthful, half frenzied holds a much higher place in our

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Look what we did last month (September): The official report of the President of the Danville Tobacco Association shows the market average for September 1912, to be \$12.26 per hundred. OUR AVERAGE WAS \$12.82 PER HUNDRED, including primings, scrap and all grades, showing our average to be 56c more per satisfaction guaranteed by Free- hundred than the market average. On the 2,028,018 lbs. sold in September, this would amount to \$11,412.90.

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Yours to serve,

Danville Co-Operative Warehouse Co.

N. B. -As evidence of the fact that our market is daily growing stronger and prices higher, our Company sold for the first four days of this month (October) more than three-fourths of a million and he called Roosevelt a third ed," and give date of advertised pounds at an average of \$14.68 per hundred. Better try us with a load or package.

DANVILLE CO-OPERATIVE WAREHOUSE CO.

Serious Kidney Disease Treated By an Old - Fashioned Doctor



in 1860 I was practicing medicine in Millersville, Pennsylvania, a thriving farming community. A prominent citizen of that locality called at my office one day in a very feeble condition. So much so he had to be assisted in alighting from his wagon.

I found on questioning him that he had been afflicted for about two years. He had consulted various doctors, among them a specialist from Philadel-Phia. They pronounced his disease to be Bright's disease of the kidneys. He was gradually failing in strength, losing flesh rapidly, and altogether presented a very pitiable spectacle, the saying: remnant of a once strong and happy

I had been treating a neighbor of his successfully. This neighbor had highly recommended me and thus it

He told me that the doctors had practically given up his case as hope-

fessor in that college it seemed to me do any more than had been done, but I prescribed what seemed to be the best thing under the circumstances.

He went away and in a week he returned saying he was no better, that he was still losing ground. He judged that he had taken the same medicine before. No doubt he had. But he wished me to prescribe again. I did so. This went on for about two months,

the patient failing all the time, and I was becoming thoroughly discouraged with the case. One day the patient said to me,

"Doctor, why don't you give me the medicine you gave my neighbor? We all thought he would die, but your medicine cured him. This was why I came to you. Why not give me the same medicine you gave him?"

"But," I said, "your neighbor did not have kidney disease. It was a bowel complaint that I prescribed for in his case. I remember I gave him the Neutralizing Mixture that I make a great deal of use of in bowel dis-

"Well, I want some of the same medicine you gave him. It worked wonders with him and I believe it will with me."

"But," I said, "this is not a medicine for kidney disease." "Well, since you seem to be like the rest of the doctors, you cannot help me, why not try the medicine that

helped my neighbor?" After some hesitation I concluded to give him a bottle of it. In ten days he returned. He at once began to berate me in no complimentary words,

"You knew very well this medicine would help me. You held it back merely to get more fees for treating me. From the first the medicine has helped me and I have made rapid improvement. If I could have had this medicine a year ago I should have been saved a great deal of expense

other physician. I hesitated to take
the case, as I felt sure I could not do
anything more than the other physicians had done. I told him so, yet he
insisted upon my prescribing. I was a
graduate of the Jefferson Medical Col
and loss of time."

I replied that I was glad the meditime persons
time had helped him. I was somewhat
confused by his brusque manner and
rough speech. I gave him another botthe first life to take
I replied that I was somewhat
time PERCINA SOLID BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Many persons
are making inquiries for the, oldtime Peruna. To such would say.
this formula is now put out under the
name of KA-TAR-NO, manufactured
by KA-TAR-NO Company, Columbus,
Ohio. Write them and they will be
graduate of the Jefferson Medical Coltor about three weeks. Once more he

consulting physicians had been a pro- of medicine, which was his last call. A month or so afterwards a neighbor quite unlikely that I would be able to of his called and got a bottle of the same medicine, saying that my patient was practically a well man, attending to his duties about his large farm. I had given him the Neutralizing

Mixture which was a remedy that I

had used before only for bowel diseases. The same remedy that has since been sold under the name of Peruna. I could not quite understand how it was that Peruna should operate so beneficially in such seemingly different diseases. I had not yet grasped the correct philosophy of disease. I did not then clearly comprehend that catarrh may affect the kidneys as well as the bowels. Nothing of that sort was taught in the books in those days. It took me years before I clearly comprehended that catarrh was a disease iable to attack any organ of the body.

Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membranes. The mucous membranes line every organ, duct and cavity in the body. Thus it is catarrh may settle anywhere where there is a mucous membrane.

Peruna is my remedy for all these ases. I insist upon it, however, that Peruna is not a cure-all. I use it for just one disease, catarrh. But as catarrh is liable to affect so many diferent places, disturb so many different functions, derange so many differnt organs, it does seem to many people as if I regarded Peruna as a cure-

The above narrative is simply one of the many cases in my early practice that brought me to comprehend the wonderful efficacy of Peruna in such a variety of diseases. The kidneys may be affected by other diseases than catarrh, but the average case of kidney disease is catarrh of the kidneys. All cases of Bright's disease begin with catarrh of the kidneys. This being true, and it also being true that Peruna is a catarrh remedy, it follows that a great many cases of kidney lisease would be benefited by Peruna. PERUNA SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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We will sell a car load of high class Kentucky horses in Burlington, Wednesday, October 30th, 1912, at J. C. Squires' stable.

These horses have been carefully selected by good judgment and every one is a good horse. They consist of drivers, saddle and farm horses. Mostly mares. Several mares with fold. This a great opportunity to buy a good Kentucky horse at your own price. Not a Western plug, but a high class Kentucky horse.

Don't miss this sale. Come in and look the stock over the day before sale.

Sale begins at 12 o'clock, Oct. 30, rain or shine.

Everything sold with guarantee and must be as represented or money refunded.

Ky. Horse & Mule Exchange

Snow Camp Items.

The farmers are very busy pulling corn, sowing wheat, and

picking cotton. The meeting down at the old Slide closed last Wednesday night which has been going on for Agent will leave us the first of several days conducted by Rev. the month and goes to Florida. G. R. Mines and wife and chap- We are sorry to have Mr. Sutton have now gone to hold a meeting asleep. in South Carolina.

Mrs. Margret Hackney attended the prayer meeting at Nathen Stuart Friday night.

Mrs. Charlie Durham of Snow Camp, N. C. had an operation and is now in the Hospital at Liberty, N. C.

Lyndon Stuart is spending a few lege, N. C.

Mrs. T. M. Williams is very soon be better. W. J. Allen is all smiles it's a itself.

Mrs. Frank McVey and her

the new girl. They are still at work on the new school house. Mrs. Bertie Hillard and Mrs. D. H. Durham spent Wednesday

night at Thomas Dixon's. King McVey is visiting at Snow Camp again.

Charlie Durham spent Saturday night at Frank McVey's.

ELON COLLEGE.

the Bank.

his ten room house on Haggard visited.

Dr. Ware has opened his drug store in the old Christian Sun of-

Mr. V. C. Ward is beginning his cottage on Haggard Ave.

Dr. Ware is having lumber will build a handsome home. Mr. C. A. Hughes and Mr. E.

day noon.

Center J. J. Lambeth, Nothern audience greeted her. She aplate."

Jas. Jones, Southern J. C. Whitpeared before the Betterment No one in the party including sell, Constable Jas. Buck Ger-

Corn shuckings are plentiful. Mr. J. O. Sutton, our R. R. Agent will leave us the first of

Elon College Items.

Eion College, N. C. Oct. 21, 1912. The enrollment has now passed 300 mark and others are to come.

It is said that no other College in days at home from Guilford Col- North Carolina has ever had so many pupils in its 22nd year. sick at the present hope she will made of the special and technical Miss Ruby Loy. schools maintained by the State

Dr. J. J. Sumerbell, Dayton, Ohio., whose recentbook, "Mountains of the Bible" has brought spent Saturday night and Sunday er's last Sunday, guess they saw additional lustre for biblical on the route the guest of their scholarship, has been secured to deliver a course of lectures to the students here early in December. These lectures will in all likelihood begin on the evening of December the fourth and continue for several succeeding days. There will be no charge for these. No lectures or other ther Robert spent Sunday on the campus can be charged for in the

The Christian Orphange of this COL. ROOSEVELT SHOT place has given recently in The Christian Publishing house several cities and towns of the Continued from last week. is being rushed to completion. State an entertainment and with the new building is just opposite great success, Greensboro, Bur- With in every few seconds after lington, Gibsonville, Haw River Col. Roosevelt was shot a how Mr. J. B. Geringer is rushing and Graham are among the places of rage went up. "Lynch him

Rev. L. I. Cox, Rev. Jas. L. Easter, and President Harper prisoners behalf. left this morning for Wadley, Ala. to attend the session of the ed to the crowd to fall back. Georgia and Alabama Christian Conference which convenes at back, don't hurt him." Mr. G. E Cook returned from that place Oct. 22-24. Several The men in the crowd at first the Central Carolina fair last students from that section are in were not disposed to heed his

College here this year. put on Haggard Ave, where he a circulation of about 1500. It is tain Girard to eary the man into a high grade College publication the hotel." Are you hurt Colonel? renk formerly lived at the address and is edited by R. A. Campbell a hundred voices called out. H. Browning attended the Thos. and is under the management of ...Oh no," he responded with a ches. He is a laundyman who Settle speaking in Graham Mon- C. B. Riddle, a student from Lee smile." Missed me that time. I'm left here about a month ago. He

The Democrats nominated a Miss Ethel Clements answered ticket Monday afternoon, as folla request to give a recital in on," he said to the other mem- history.

lows. For Justice of the peace, Liberty, N. C. this week. A large bers of his party." or we will be

R. F. D. No. 4.

Miss Earlye Sharpe spent Sat-W. Sharp.

Glad to note that Mr. Robert Whitesell Who has been confired to his room for several days is improving.

Flora Sharpe spent Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Whitt of Whitsett and Mrs. L.A. Huffman and children of Elon College

We are sorry to loose Mrs. it is anything serious." Boon from our route. She Will reside on route No. 1.

Miss Alma Wagner an bro-

IN MILWAUKEE

Kill him!" cried a hundred men.

He raised his hand and motion "Stop, stop,"he, cried "stand

Col. Roosevelt himself in the

words, but at length fell back The Elon College Weekly has and permitted Martin and Cap- ASSAILANT FROM NEW YORK

not hurt a bit.'

League of that thriving borough. Col. Roosevelt himself, entertained the slightest notion that the Colonel had been shot. He felt no shock or pain at the time and Mrs. Ben Trollinger of Graham it was assumed that the bullet and Mrs. H.D. Lambeth of Elon went wild. As soon as the Colo-College spent Friday on the route | nel had assured himself the assaman of South Carolina. They to leave us. Ask ALH. If he's the guest of Mr. Andrew Beal. sin was safe in the hands of the police he gave orders to drive to the auditorium. They had urday night and Sunday the driven hardly one of the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. four blocks from the hotel the auditorium when John Mc Grath Col. Roosevelt's secretary uttered a sharpe exclamation and pointed to the Colonels bre-

> "Look, Colonel,"he said "the-Mr. William Beale and Miss re is a hole in your overcoat" Colonel Roosevelt looked do-This is time, if an expection is uoon route No. 1 the guest of wn and saw the hole then unbu-

tioned the big army coat which he was wearing and thrust his hand beneath it when he withdrew it his fingers were covered with blood.

Colonel Rooosevelt was not dismayed by his discovery. "It looks as though I had been shot, he said," but I dont think

H.C. Anthony (nee) Miss Bertha Dr. Scurry Terrel of Dallas, Tex Colonel Roosevelt's physican, who had entered the automobile just before it startd off, insisted

that the Colonel return to the holpublic exercises given on the route visiting Miss Ada Whitsell. suggestion how ever and the car ed. He paid no attention to the was driven on to the anditorum After the speech an examation showed that it had been made by abullet of large size. It entered the fleshy part of his right breast

half way between the lower rib. The physicians found that they knew no more after their examination than before as to the location of the bullet and it was decided to send for an X-ray machine to determine to what depth the missile had penetrated. While he was waiting for the X-ray machine. Colonel Roosevelt sat upon the operating table and talked politics and joked with the phy-

New York. Oct. 14. - John Schgiven in the Milwaukee dispathas a wife and child here. "I think we'd better be going policeman are investigating his

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Meeting at Reformed Closed

The Special Gospel closed at the Reformed Tuesday night. The inte fine through the whole Nine new members were ed the Sabbath. There special service at the C 7 P. M. next Sabbath to others who wish to Church. Rev. Dougan returned to his work in County this morning. a real good inmpression his pure gospel sermon church and his excellen in the homes. The cong will kindly follow him

Mrs. W. W. Brown ha ed from onslow count she went to the tedside father who, we are glad