

WILSON AND MARSHALL ELECTED

Latest Reports Give Wilson 398, Roosevelt 105, and Taft 8. This Will be slightly changed

The election of Governor Wilson of New Jersey as President and Governor Marshall, of Indiana, as Vice-president by a safe majority of electoral votes was made certain by incomplete returns received from the country at large up to 10 o'clock. With Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and other large states represented by only meager reports, the success of the Democratic ticket in a majority if the heavily populated states was certain.

The early returns gave Gov. Wilson the "solid south", and Connecticut, Delaware, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, New York, Massachusetts and apparently West Virginia, Indiana and Missouri.

Roosevelt's victory in Illinois conceded early in the evening by the Democratic leaders promised at 10 o'clock to carry with it a plurality greater than 100,000.

New Hampshire and Vermont apparently had given a majority to Taft, on the basis of fairly comprehensive returns received at that time.

The states where results were reasonably certain at 10 o'clock gave the following electoral votes: Wilson, 267; Roosevelt, 29; Taft 8.

New York's Vote for Wilson.

New York state will cast 45 electoral votes for Gov. Wilson for President. Congressman William Sulzer was elected Governor.

At 10.10 only about two-thirds of the upstate districts and but half of the city districts had been counted. Upon these returns Republican Chairman Barnes conceded that Governor Wilson had carried the state by about 100,000, while Democratic State Chairman Palmer claimed that Wilson would have a plurality of 250,000.

Governor-elect Sulzer sent telegrams to Governors Wilson and Marshall extending best wishes and sincere congratulations. Upstate sent in the first returns and these quickly indicated that in Republican strongholds Wilson was leading, while the first returns from New York city showed a big plurality for him below the Brox.

Taft's Vote Dwindles.

Rhode Island also became a doubtful state on the returns near midnight and based on the later votes reported it seemed not wholly probable that its five electoral votes would go to Wilson. The early returns gave an apparent victory to Taft in New Hampshire and Vermont, but the Taft pluralities dwindled as midnight approached to over hundred votes in each state and seemed likely to be wiped out entirely.

The vote in Utah reported up to midnight indicated the state might be carried for Taft. The vote in Pennsylvania was amazingly close, the returns from over a thousand precincts embracing over 185,000 votes giving each of the three leading presidential candidates more than 60,000 votes. The New York state assembly seemed to be overwhelmingly Democratic.

In Illinois indication were that Judge Dunna, the Democratic candidate for governor had won. Former Speaker Cannon seemed to have been defeated for re-election of Congress in Illinois.

In addition to Roosevelt's certain victory in Illinois the confident claims of the Roosevelt managers that Iowa, Michigan and Kansas would fall into the Roosevelt column seemed verified by the partially complete returns at an early hour this morning. The returns from California were meager but left the state in doubt between Wilson and Roosevelt.

The uncertainty regarding Vermont was settled by the announcement of the complete vote which gave Taft a majority of 924 votes.

At 12:45 a. m. the Providence, (R. I.) Journal conceded that state to Wilson and with the vote close in New Hampshire, it seemed probable that New England with the exception of Vermont had gone over to the Democratic column.

But little definite news from states on the Pacific west was received except California where a Wilson victory was indicated. The taulation of votes in the western states was so slow as to make predictions impossible.

Bryan's Message.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.—William J. Bryan tonight sent the following telegram to Governor Wilson.

"I heartily congratulate you and the country upon your election. Your splendid victory has borne fruit. I am sure your administration will prove a blessing to the Nation and a source of strength to our party."

Roosevelt Concedes.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Shortly before midnight tonight Colonel Roosevelt made the following statement:

"The American people by a great plurality have decided in favor of Mr. Wilson and the Democratic party. Like all good citizens I accept the result with entire good humor and contentment. As for the Progressive cause I can only repeat what I have already so many times said, the fate of the leader of the time being is of little consequence, but the cause itself must in the end triumph, for its triumph is essential to the well being of the American people.

(Signed)

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

About the same time he issued his statement Colonel Roosevelt sent the following telegram to Governor Wilson:

"The American people by a great plurality have conferred upon you the highest honor in their gift. I congratulate your thereon."

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Simmons Wins By 25,000.

Raleigh, Nov. 5.—Returns to Simmons headquarters here indicate at 8 o'clock that Simmons wins the nomination in the first primary by 25,000 majority. Some Simmons majorities from counties now are, Iredeed 1,200, Duplin 800, Wilson 104 Cumberland 700, Franklin 32, Harnett 200, Craven 1,250, New Hanover 1,000, Pamlico 250, Johnston 400.

New York Safe

New York, Nov. 5.—New York State will cast 45 electoral votes for Governor Woodrow Wilson for President. Congressman William Sulzer was elected Governor.

At 10:10 only about two-thirds of the upstate districts had been counted. Upon these returns Republican Chairman Barnes conceded that Governor Wilson had carried the State by about 100,000 while Democratic Chairman Palmer claimed that Wilson would have a plurality of 250,000. Governor-elect Sulzer sent telegrams to Governor Wilson and Marshall extending best wishes and congratulations.

Up-State sent in the first returns and those quickly indicated that in Republican strongholds Wilson was leading while the first returns from New York City showed a big plurality for him below the Bronx.

C. E. Cole, Representative of the Callahan Sales Co of New York City and Atlanta is now here preparing to open a Big Special Sale at the corner store for S. A. Thomly. Beginning Friday, Nov. 8 at 9 p. a. The Callahan Co is known as the King of Price makers and merchandise norrest and the Stock is all new, and up a date so. The public can expect rare values at the Grand Bargain Carnival.

New York's Lieut. Becker is kicking because he has been handed speedy justice.

SIX DEMOCRATS WANT JOB OF HANDLING MAIL

High Point, Nov. 3.—It is said there are already six Democratic candidates for the postmaster-ship in the field at High Point soliciting favor from citizens and outside politicians, in anticipation of the election of a Democratic President.

These good citizens evidently do not believe in letting the grass grow under their feet when such a thing as a \$2,300 plum is hanging around in that fine, new post office building which Uncle Sam has just had erected for the bustling manufacturing city.

Don't Feed Cottonseed Meal to Pigs.

I have four shoats about three months old; how much cottonseed meal ought I to give them with other feed?"

In brief, our answer is, none at all. We advise against the feeding of cottonseed meal to hogs except for the last three weeks of the fattening period, or just before slaughtering or marketing for slaughter. We know that others may say it can be fed safely, but the experience of the most careful feeders is positively against the advisability of feeding cottonseed meal to hogs, except to the limited extent above stated, and then the cottonseed meal should not constitute more than one-fourth the grain ration. —Progressive Farmer.

The South the Real Corn Belt.

If moisture and sunshine and a long growing season are favorable to large yields of corn, as everyone knows they are, then the South should and will be the "Corn Belt" of the future. It is true that in addition to these climate or natural advantages, good farming and a soil well supplied with organic matter are also essential. The good farming is rapidly coming and the rich soil is only a question of good farming in any section where a money or general field crop and a restorative legume crop can be grown the same year. A crop of oats may be followed the same season with cowpeas, soy beans, peanuts or lespedeza, or a corn crop can be preceded by a crop of crimson clover, bur clover or vetch, and then another crop of legumes—cowpeas—growing in the corn.

With these conditions, good farming means that the South will be in the Corn Belt at all times. The boys of the Corn Clubs have shown the possibilities. When the possibilities are shown to be above 200 bushels per acre, who can be found bold enough to state that the South does not offer opportunities for corn growing not equaled anywhere in the so-called Corn Belt. —Progressive Farmer.

Colored Teachers to Meet

The colored Teachers Association of Alamance will meet in the Court House in Graham Saturday Nov. 16th, 1912, at 11 o'clock A.M.

Every teacher is asked to be present if possible. It is impossible to do the work in our school rooms without these meetings.

The subject, "How to secure and Hold Attention," will be discussed by members of the Association, led by Prof. J.F. Gunn. All come prepared to take part in the discussion. Other topics will also be discussed.

Prof. J. B. Robertson will be present and give a talk.

Fools burn leaves, leaving for themselves a pinch of poor ash, but sending back into the air what was taken from it by the process of growth.—E. P. Powell.

The story about the distribution of millet and red pepper to the numerous soldiery by the Turks, and fiery intentions on the part of the Bulgarians show that the London war correspondents are faithful to their posts.

Civic League!

There will be a meeting of the Civic League on Tuesday night, Nov. 12th, 1912, at 8 o'clock in the old White House, corner of Davis St. and Lexington Ave. next to the Episcopal Church. It is earnestly hoped that every one will make an effort to attend.

POKER AND SMOKING; DRINKING AND DANCING NOT COLLEGE SUBJECTS

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 19.—Following is the warning that has been given the freshman class by President Edward J. James of the University of Illinois.

"Many failures in the college work of the first two years can be directly traced to alcohol and tobacco. The only safe things for college students in such matters is taste not, touch not, handle not. Seniors and juniors might build up a most excellent college tradition if they would prohibit freshmen and sophomores from smoking and drinking, on the ground that they are still infants, at least in the academic sense."

"College students," he said, "should follow the simple, economic principle of doing at college the thing which is of most advantage to them [at that time and that other place, leaving for other times and other places the acquiring of habits and doing of things for which other places offer better or at least as good opportunities.

"You can learn to dance at home as well as here. I believe indeed, there are better dancing masters in Chicago, or even in Bloomington, Decatur or Springfield, than in Urbana-Campaign. If you wish to excel in this art, therefore, it would be better to select some other place of residence. You can learn to drink and smoke at any small town in the state of Illinois, and the elements of poker may be learned even at any crossroads.

"The one thing you can do better here than at home is to develop your intellectual powers. Dawdling along over your books or your problems or your laboratory work and thinking chiefly of social or athletic matters will not bring to you the specific advantage which university residence ought to bring.

"Every citizen of the state, no matter how poor, contributes to some extent to the support of this university. If he lives in a house at all, wears clothes and eats food he contributes indirectly at least, to the support of this institution. The miner in his gloomy pit, the weary washer-woman over the steaming tub, the tired mechanic at the plan—one and all are doing their share to help provide you with these opportunities and facilities, placed so freely at your disposal."

The County Teachers Meet.

The Alamance Teachers' Association met in Graham on Saturday, Nov. 2. Sixty-five members were enrolled. The program was full of interest and help. The first was a round-table discussion "How to Secure and Hold Attendance," and many valuable suggestions were given.

Then followed a splendid talk by Dr. Amick, on "How to Teach the Lesson."

The union dinner in the town hall was a pleasant feature of the day, as it always is. The ladies of the Graham School faculty served as hostesses, and Supt. Robertson had provided coffee, lemonade and fruit.

In the afternoon, plans for the year's work were outlined and the following officers were elected.

President Supt. Lindsey.
Vice-president Supt. Robertson.
Secretary-Treasurer Miss Besie Howard.
Executive Committee J. E. Stroud and Miss Ella Andrews.

So many foreigners went back home to take part in their various war that politicians this year decided to make a few overtures to the native American vote.

Paspalum Dilatatum, or Dallas Grass.

Will you describe the 'paspalum' grass. Is it good for both open and wooded pastures? On what kind of soil does it do best?" There are many "paspalum," grasses, but we suppose that Paspalum dilatatum, popularly called paspalum, or Dallas grass, is the one referred to.

Dallas grass is valuable in open pastures, but we have not seen it growing much in wooded pastures. In fact, when the trees are sufficiently thick to shade the ground much, we know of no pasture grasses that do much good in the South. Bluegrass does well under trees, but it is not of much general value in the South.

Dallas grass grows on a variety of soils, and will stand more moisture than most of our useful pasture grasses. The stems grew 2-1-2 to three feet high, but have few leaves and consequently it is not a good hay plant. It is "bunchy" in its habit of growth, but each clump produces a large number of leaves which afford good grazing. As a pasture grass, it is chiefly valuable because it resists drought well and yet grows on wet soils and comes early and stays late. In the fall when Bermuda is dry and dead after frosts have come, the Dallas grass still remains green. In lawns or pastures where the conditions are favorable or it is not mowed or grazed down, it may even kill out Bermuda grass by shading it.—The Progressive Farmer.

Meddlesome Matilda.

Oh, how one ugly trick may spoil The sweetest and the best! Matilda, though a pleasant child One ugly trick possessed, Which, like a cloud before the skies, Hid all her better qualities.

Now, she would lift the teapot lid, To peep at what was in it; Or tilt the kettle, if you did But turn your back for a minute. In vain you told her not to touch Her trick of meddling grew so much.

Her grandmama went out one day And by mistake she laid Her spectacles and snuffbox gay Too near the little maid. "Ah well" thought she, "I'll try them on As soon as grandmama is gone."

Forthwith she placed upon her nose The glasses round and wide; And looking round, as I suppose, The snuffbox, too, she spied. "Oh, what a pretty box is this! I'll open it," said little miss.

"I know what grandmama would say, 'Don't meddle with it, dear.' But then she's far enough away, And no one else is near; Besides, what can there be amiss In opening such a box as this?"

Both thumb and finger went to work To move the stubborn lid, And presently a mighty jerk The mighty mischief did. For all at once, ah! woful case, The snuff came puffing in her face.

Poor eyes and nose, and mouth and chin. A dismal sight presented, And as the snuff got further in Sincerely she repented. In vain she ran about for ease, She could do nothing else but sneeze.

She dashed the spectacles away To wipe her tingling eyes, And as in twenty bits they lay Her grandmamma she spies. "Hey day! and what's the matter now?" Cried grandmamma with lifted brow.

Matilda, smarting with the pain, And tingling still, and sore, Made many a promise to refrain From meddling evermore; And tis a fact as I have heard, She ever since has kept her word.

One thing to be thankful for is that the presidential election was out of the way before the more important football games are to take place.

We Need More Land at Work and Bigger Yields.

The business opportunities of any section or community are dependent upon the numbers and efficiency of the producers of that section. The business opportunities of the South are dependent upon the numbers and efficiency of our farmers. If not over one-fourth or one-third of our agricultural lands are producing, then the business opportunities of the South are lessened just in the same proportion. Any business man who would use only one-fourth of his capital and keep the balance of it locked up, earning nothing while he paid taxes on it, would not be regarded as a man of business wisdom. This is what the South is doing, owing to our sparse agricultural population and large area of idle lands. On the other hand, so long as our average yield of cotton is from 175 to 200 pounds; of corn, from 15 to 18 bushels per acre, our business opportunities and our consequent progress is lessened to the extent that these yields fall below those which these acres should produce.

Can we reasonably expect that progress and development which should be ours, so long as we use only one-fourth our lands, and those used yield only half what they should and could easily be made to yield?

Anyone who will study our crop yields for the past 45 or 50 years, records of which are available, and consider these in the light of the development during that time of the use of commercial fertilizers to a present annual expenditure of \$100,000,000, can not fail to be impressed with the fact that, whatever our increased production in the aggregate, we have not made a brilliant success with agriculture during this period. To justify this statement it is not necessary to deny the fact that, as a whole, we have made wonderful material progress during the last fifty years. Our yields have been small, but they have been made a small coot to the land-owners (and the white population). The men who have made these small yields have received too small a proportion of them, and the general prosperity of the white people who own the land, has only been possible because the Negro has been able to live on less and has received less than any other farm laborer could or would accept.

The land-owners of the South who do not live on the farms have not generally made much money out of the crops produced on their lands. Greater profits have come to them from the general increase in the value of farm lands, and even the small returns from the products of their farms have come, only because the Negro who grew them could and did take a smaller share than is sufficient to maintain white farmers. The hope of the South, in view of these facts, must, therefore, lie in more farmers who can cultivate a larger share of our lands, and more efficient farmers who will make our cultivated acres yield more for both the laborer and the landowner.

Intelligent white men in the South have not shown a disposition to live on and manage their lands to the extent necessary to obtain the highest production. Our needs are, a larger proportion of our acres put to work and a larger yield from the acres cultivated. We have ample proof that intelligent management will make Southern soils yield two and three times what the average soil now yields but the numbers of our progressive farmers are too small.

We need more real farmers. Let us make it known to the world that we will sell lands to and welcome intelligent white farmers who will come to the South, become resident farmers and do farming.—Progressive Farmer.

After having given \$450,000 toward an effort to elect Judge Alton B. Parker in 1914, Mr. Ryan should have begun to suspect that while he may be a great financier, he is no politician.

GIVING OUT

The Struggle Discourages Many a Citizen of Burlington.

Around all day with an aching back; Can't rest at night; Enough to make any one "give out." Doan's Kidney Pills have given renewed life to thousands. They are for kidney backache; For other kidney ills. Here is convincing proof of their worth. N. Foster, Market St., Graham, N. C., says: "I am in a position to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly. They cured me of a bad case of kidney complaint besides helping two other members of my family who were similarly afflicted. My kidneys acted so frequently that I was obliged to get up often during the night and thus my rest was broken. There was a severe pain in my back and my head ached a great deal. When I heard one of my neighbors speak highly of Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a box and after using them a short time, I was completely cured."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's—and take no other.

UNCLE SAM ABOLISHES CUPS IN RAILWAY CARS

Washington, Oct. 30.—Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh with one swoop today abolished the time-honored public drinking cup from railroad cars, vessels and other conveyances operated in interstate traffic from depots and waiting rooms of cars.

This sweeping order against "any drinking cup, glass or vessel for common use," effective immediately is in the interest of the nation's health, and was the direct result of an investigation of the United States public health service—a branch of the treasury department—which holds the drinking cup to be a menace as a carrier of disease.

Treasury officials recommend that the traveler equip himself with a clean sheet of white paper, which by adroit folding can be turned into a cone that will form an impromptu drinking cup. The "soldier's cap" of childhood days will easily serve the purpose. Common carriers may now provide drinking cups only in case they are thoroughly cleansed by washing in boiling water after use by each individual.

The Dispatch a year for \$1.00.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Remaining in Post Office at Burlington, N. C., Nov. 2, 1912.

GENTLEMEN:

Edward Carter, (Spe-Del) J. A. Cook, Floyd Bowe, Nicholas A. Deaton, A. V. Dixon, Lem Hatch, Raymond Grogan, Elmer High, Eugene Magri, A. A. Oedham, Eula Smalls.

LADIES:

Nellie Deaner, Miss Maud Hardy, Mrs. Leaner McCallum, Miss Flossie Smith, Mrs. Lillie Woods.

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

J. Zeb. Waller, P. M.

Initiative, Referendum, Recall.

By Albert J. Beveridge Former United States Senator

"What is the initiative? It is this: When the legislature, whether because it is corrupt or bossed or for any other reason, will not pass a law that the people need, then the people if they want to, can go the ballot-box and vote whether they want that law or not, and if a majority of the people vote that they do want the law, it becomes a law. If a majority of you vote that you do not want that law, it does not become a law and that all there is to the initiative.

"Now, under the initiative long since Pennsylvania would have stopped the murder of children in the coal breakers and other modern industries. Under the initiative then, your own common sense would have solved the question of women underpaid in industry. Under the initiative you long since would have had the working man's compensation law. Under the initiative you long since would have had any law you needed.

"Now, the referendum this; that when the legislature, because it is bossed or corrupt, or for any other reason, does pass a law which hurts the people, then the people if you want to, can go to the ballot-box and vote whether you want that law to stay on the statute books or not; and if a majority of you vote that you do want that law to stay there, it stays there. If a majority of you vote that you do not want that law to stay there, it ceases to be a law; and that is all there is to the referendum.

"Under the referendum Pennsylvania would long since have got rid of any bad-law you don't want to stay on your statute book, and more than that your legislature, knowing that over them hung the people's power, would not have passed these bad laws, because one of the greatest benefits of the initiative and referendum is its preventive influence on the legislature. It makes the legislature the servants of the people instead of being the servants of the bosses. It merely gives the people themselves the last word over their own laws instead of, as it now the case, giving the bosses both the first and the last word over the people's law.

"What is the recall? When any merchant here in Philadelphia employs a clerk, as is sometimes the case, not often, turns out to be dishonest or incompetent, what does the merchant do? He discharges him, does he not? Well, the recall merely means that. When the people employ a man to do our work—and that is all that electing a man to office means—and, as sometimes is the case, that man turns out to be either dishonest or incompetent, why, the people can discharge him just as the merchant discharges a dishonest or incapable clerk. That is all there is to the recall. Is it not right and reasonable?"

Federal Offices Closed for Funeral.

Richmond, Nov. 3. All federal offices and the postoffice department were closed in Richmond as in other cities yesterday afternoon in honor of Vice President James Schoolcraft Sherman, whose funeral took place yesterday at Utica, N. Y. This action was taken in accordance with the orders of President Taft and postmaster general. The stamp and general delivery windows of the postoffice were closed afternoon. There was the regular morning collection and distribution of mails, but none in the afternoon. The officers of Collection of Customs Arnold were closed all day and the flag on the postoffice building was at halfmast.

Notice of Sale Real Estate.

By virtue of the power contained in a certain deed in trust executed to the Central Loan & Trust Co., Trustee on the 27th day of October, 1910, by R. L. Blackwell and wife Doraj B. Blackwell and duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County, N. C. in Book No. 50 page 296 to secure the payment of a certain note therein recited, default having been made in the payment of said note and the holder thereon, having applied to us to make sale of the real estate therein conveyed in accordance with the conditions in said deed in trust, we will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for each at the Court House Door in the County of Alamance, N. C. on the 16th day of November, 1912, Saturday at the hour of 12 o'clock the land conveyed in said deed in trust, to wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Morton's Township, bounded on the North by Robert Maynard, on the East by T. B. Barker, on the South by J. R. Gwyn and on the West by the remainder of the Jacob Somers estate father of Lavenia Tate, being the same land conveyed by will of Jacob Somers to his daughter, Lavenia Tate. For further description see will referred to and book of mortgage deeds of Alamance County, No. 50 page 296.

This the 16th day of October, 1912. Central Loan & Trust Co., Trustee.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., TOLEDO, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, TOLEDO, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

N & W Norfolk & Western

MAY 26, 1912.		No. 22	No. 24
		Daily	Daily
Lv. Charlotte	10:30 a. m.		7:05 a. m.
Lv. Winston	2:00 p. m.		7:42 a. m.
Lv. Walnut C.	2:46 p. m.		8:19 a. m.
Lv. Madison	3:08 p. m.		8:14 a. m.
Lv. Mayodan	3:06 p. m.		8:14 a. m.
Lv. Mt. Airy	4:04 p. m.		9:11 a. m.
Ar. Roanoke	6:20 p. m.	11:30 a. m.	
No. 21.		No. 23.	
Daily		Daily	
Lv. Roanoke	9:35 a. m.	5:05 p. m.	
Lv. Mt. Airy	11:56 a. m.	7:27 p. m.	
Lv. Mayodan	12:47 p. m.	8:28 p. m.	
Lv. Madison	12:51 p. m.	8:27 p. m.	
Lv. Walnut C.	1:20 p. m.	8:54 p. m.	
Ar. Winston	2:00 p. m.	9:35 p. m.	
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.

Trains 21 and 22 carry Pullman sleepers, Winston-Salem and New York via Shenandoah Valley routes. Dining Cars north of Roanoke.

Trains leave Durham for Roxboro South Boston and Lynchburg 7:00 a. m. daily, and 5:30 p. m. daily except Sunday.

W. B. BEVILL, Gen. Pass'r. Agt. W. C. SAUNDERS, Ass't Gen'l. Pas. Agt. Roanoke, Va.

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J. N. Taylor, M. D.

Physician & Surgeon.

Over Burlington Drug Store. OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 to 10:00 4:00 to 6:00 X-RAY WORK.

Farm at Bargain

We have for sale the W. P. Anderson farm, adjoining the City Limits near the cemetery, containing 24 acres more or less. Good buildings and fine red soil. Wil sell at a bargain.

The Central Loan & Trust Co.

First National Bank Building,

Burlington, N. C.

J. M. Browning Pres. Jno. R. Hoffman, Sec & Treas. W. W. Brown, Mgr.

The Love Letters of a Confederate General

WE BEGIN in the November issue a series of real love-letters written over fifty years ago by one of our national heroes to his sweetheart during the period of '61 to '65. This great general will go down to posterity as having accomplished one of the most brilliant feats of arms in the history of the world. He was as great a lover as he was a general, therefore these letters combine authentic history and exquisite romance. They sound a human note that no other work of literature has done in a decade: it is war, it is romance, it is history, it is literature. You simply can't afford to miss this wonderful series—an inside story of the Civil War now published for the first time and containing all the freshness of a contemporary happening. These letters will grip you hard, and hold your interest from first to last. Fill out the coupon and send it now before you forget it.

Pictorial Review

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222 West 39th St., New York

For Results, advertise in The State Dispatch. It will pay.

MOLES and WARTS

Removed with MOLESOFF, without pain or danger, no matter how large, or how far raised above the surface of the skin. And they will never return, and no trace or scar will be left. MOLESOFF is applied directly to the MOLE or WART, which entirely disappears in about six days, killing the germ and leaving the skin smooth and natural.

MOLESOFF is put up only in \$1.00 bottles.

Each bottle is neatly packed in a plain case, accompanied by full directions, and contains enough remedy to remove eight or ten ordinary MOLES or WARTS. We sell MOLESOFF under a positive GUARANTEE if it fails to remove your MOLE or WART, we will promptly refund the dollar.

Florida Distributing Company Dept., Pensacola Fla.

No Matter Who's Elected

Ten Dollars

Opens the Way to a Better Day

THE owners of that magnificent property lying on both sides of the Car Line between Haw River Junction and Burlington have had the same sub-divided into building lots and have placed the same in our hands to be sold for cash or on easy payment plan. The first lots sold will go at a price that will surprise you. As other lots are sold the price will, from time to time, be advanced. Do not miss your opportunity. Begin now to lay the foundation for your comfort and good fortune. Ten Dollars down and Five Dollars a month buys your choicest lot.

No Interest, No Taxes, and a 5c car fare to either Burlington, Graham or Haw River. The Piedmont Railway and Electric Company is now prepared to furnish, at a low rate, current for lighting residences on this property.

When lot is paid for, we will furnish plans and material and build your choice of house on lot and give you five years to pay for it. Under this plan, monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual payments may be made. Investigate.

Piedmont Trust Co.

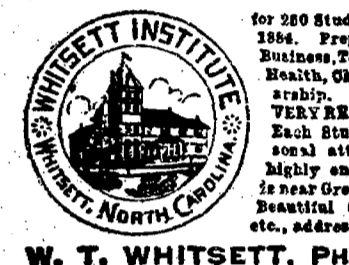
Agent

Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in mortgage deed executed 1st day of February, Leonard Clapp to the Loan & Trust Co. and in the public registry of Alamance County, in Book of Mortgage Deeds page 287, the said Central Loan & Trust Co., will offer to public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House in Graham, N. C. at 10 o'clock M. Saturday, 9th. 1912 the following tract of land lying and being in Alamance County, 1 Township' State of North Carolina, adjoining the land of A. Montgomery, Jerry Street or Alley and other as follows:

Beginning at an iron corner of fence with Montgomery on North side Street or Alley, running N. 11 deg. W. 57 links corner with said Sellar Montgomery's fence, 70 deg. W. 3.88 chs. bolt by fence post, so said Shepherd on E. side thence N. 1/2 deg. E. 62 stone by a fence post side of said Street or Alley, N. 70 1-2 deg. E. 3.88 beginning, containing an acre more or less, This the 2nd day of Central Loan & Trust Co. Mortgage

A LEADING BOARDING



W. T. WHITSETT, PH. WHITSETT, NORT.

YOU

Yes you Why not connect Ford has been greatly increased reach.

These early order from

FOR

When

Be S

We have we are in a giving you a selection. Just received shipped to A car load of Ranges to A full line

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N. C.

Sec & Treas

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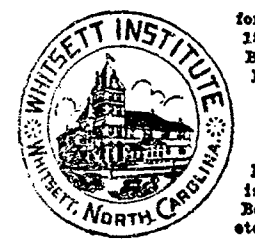
Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed executed on the 1st day of February, 1911 by Leonard Clapp to the Central Loan & Trust Co. and recorded in the public registry of Alamance County, in Book No. 51 of Mortgage Deeds page 232 to 233, the said Central Loan & Trust Co., will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House Door in Graham, N. C. at 12 o'clock M. Saturday, November 9th, 1912 the following described tract of land lying and being in Alamance County, Burlington Township, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Esper A. Montgomery, Jerry Sellars, a Street or Alley and others, bounded 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 Shepherd on E. side of road thence 1 1/2 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 beginning, containing 22-100 of an acre more or less.

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

A LEADING BOARDING SCHOOL



W. T. WHITSETT, PH. D.
WHITSETT, NORTH CAROLINA

What Child Labor Means

"The child is our greatest asset. It is worth more than anything else. The child has a right to grow up into a normal man or woman.

"Tonight, while I am speaking to you, in other parts of the country scores of thousands of little American boys and girls from 5 years old and upward are standing on their feet, running forward and backward, their little hands manipulating great crashing machines. They began at 6 o'clock tonight, and they will work there until 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

"You women here, if you should chance to wake at 4:30 tomorrow morning and see your little ones asleep, I want you to reflect that elsewhere thousands of mothers are pulling their little from exhausted couches and giving them a breakfast of coffee and bread, so that they may go out at 6 o'clock and take the places of other children on the night shifts. Every other nation in the world has ended this system—even Russia.

"Nothing but a national law can end it. What good does it do the children of South Carolina to have child labor stopped in Massachusetts? Child labor in Southern cotton mills put bayonets to the breasts of men in New England.

"Where do we stand? I say this, if you will give us the power, we will pass a national law ending child slavery forever, wherever floats the American flag."—Former Senator Beveridge's Speech in Philadelphia.

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

WEDS MAN AFTER HE CUTS OFF WHISKERS

"I just couldn't stand for Raymond's horrid whiskers," said pretty Michalina Peconski today.

"But I love him, oh, so much. And when he agreed to cut them off I felt sorry and said he might keep just a little bit of the horrid things on his chin; a goatee, Raymond calls it."

With a naive shrug of her shoulders she turned to her big, strong lover, Raymond Zoland. After holding out her hands she said, "My Raymond with a goatee, but no whiskers, never, never."

Raymond and Michalina were married today by Justice of the Peace Daniel Cassley, of West Pittsburg. Two weeks ago Raymond got a license and they were about to take the nuptial step when the bride demanded that her fiancé be shorn of his abundant crop of whiskers. Raymond demurred, and the wedding was off. Cupid, however, settled the question today.

Escapes An Awful Fate.

A thousand tongues could not express the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox, of Joliet, Ill., for her wonderful deliverance from an awful fate. "Typhoid pneumonia had left me with a dreadful cough," she writes. "Sometimes I had such awful coughing spells I thought I would die. I could get no help from doctor's treatment or other medicines till I used Dr. King's New Discovery. But I owe my life to this wonderful remedy for I scarcely cough at all now." Quick and safe, it's the most reliable of all throat and lung medicines. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1 at Freeman Drug Co.

Gov. Hadley Seems The Decided Favorite.

New York, Nov. 3.—Eighteen of 24 members of the Republican national committee who have notified Chairman Hilles of their choice of a vice-presidential candidate to succeed the late James S. Sherman, favor Gov. Hadley, of Missouri.

In a statement here tonight Chairman Hilles declared that no selection would be made by the national committee until November 12, but he made public the desire of the 24 committeemen who have openly stated their choice. Of these, aside from the majority for Governor Hadley, two favored John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, one Secretary of War Stimson, one congressman S. W. McCall, of Massachusetts; one Justice Hughes and one Gov. Goldsborough, of Maryland.

The suggestion that members of the Republican national committee should authorize the executive committee or the chairman of the committee, to nominate a candidate for vice-president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Sherman is not feasible and therefore has not received favorable consideration, said Mr. Hilles. "It has already been made clear it would have been a physical impossibility for member of the committee to attend a meeting prior to election today. Proxies by wire would not have been legal and action based on such proxies would have been an unwarrantable innovation and would have established a dangerous precedent.

"A majority of the members of the committee have however, publicly expressed their choice for a candidate. Mr. Hale, of Maine, favors immediate action, but has not yet indicated his choice of a candidate. While the members of the committee from Idaho has not given voice to his views the Republican state committee of Idaho has recommended the selection of Governor Hadley, of Missouri."

Among those committeemen who have indicated their choice are Martin, of Virginia, for Governor Goldsborough; Jackson, of Maryland, for Justice Hughes.

The Post Office Department demands that you pay your subscription to The State Dispatch or that we stop sending the paper.

When you buy shingles you want those who will give you service at the lowest cost per day. Cheap shingles will not meet this requirement. Transfer Brand Red Cedar Shingles are the highest grade SHINGLES produced. Write us.

Transfer Lumber & Shingle Co.
North Tonawanda, New York

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

THE WORLD-FAMOUS HEALER OF
BURNS,
Boils, Cuts, Piles,
Eczema, Skin Eruptions,
Ulcers, Fever-Sores, Pimples,
Itch, Felons, Wounds, Bruises,
Chilblains, Ringworm,
Sore Lips and Hands,
Cold - Sores,
Corns.
ONLY GENUINE ARNICA SALVE.
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS.
25c AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE MOST ACCURATE .22 CALIBER Repeating Rifle in the WORLD.

Made in two models: one for .22 Short R. P. cartridges—the other for .22 Long Rifle R. P.

STEVENS "VISIBLE LOADING" RIFLE NO. 70.

Handles 15—22 Short and 12—122 long rifle cartridges. Send for handsomely illustrated Rifle Catalog and "How to Shoot Well".

Order Stevens Rifles—Pistols and Shotguns from your Dealer.

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL COMPANY,
P. O. Box 2304,
CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

SOMETHING TO WORK FOR



when you have a home of your own. You work for yourself then, not a landlord. Why don't you realize that your rent will buy a house instead of a receipt if you go about it the right way. We shall be glad to show you how. There is no reason why you shouldn't be living in your own house in less than a month.

Alamance Insurance and Real Estate Co.

W. E. Sharpe, Manager

Suits for Men & Boys



Tailored Ready to Fit and Satisfy

—That's the way to describe the elegant new Fall and Winter models we have just received.

The scientific modern method of hand tailoring by which every one of our garments is made, assures you a perfect fit and workmanship rarely equalled and never surpassed.

Come and have us demonstrate. Great assortment of Ladies, Misses, and Children's coat suits and cloaks.

Goodman

COLD Storage Market

J. V. Pomeroy, Proprietor

Cardwell's Corner

To supply fresh-killed and Cold Storage Meats

Stedman Isley in charge

Pay Your Subscription to The State Dispatch and Cast Your Vote for one of our contestants.

YOU CAN AFFORD A FORD

Yes you can no longer afford to be without one of these matchless cars. Why not connect up with the city or anywheres you want to go? The new 1913 Ford has been greatly improved in design and otherwise, and on account of the greatly increased output the price has been lowered and is now within easy reach.

RUNABOUT	\$525.00
TOURING CAR	600.00
TOWN CAR	800.00
DELIVERY WAGON	625.00

These new prices F. O. B. Detroit with all equipment. An early order will mean an early delivery. Get full particulars from

FORD GARAGE CO.

115 W. Market Street, Greensboro, N. Co.
Phone 619.

When You Want to Buy Furniture Be Sure to See Us

We have the largest stock we have ever shown, and we are in a position to save you money, in addition to giving you an immense stock from which to make your selection.

Just received the largest lot of rugs and druggets ever 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.

M. B. SMITH

THE STATE DISPATCH

Published Every Wednesday
—By—
The State Dispatch Publishing Company,
Burlington, N. C.
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JOHN R. HOFFMAN, Editor
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All news notes and communications of importance must be signed by the writer. We are not responsible for opinions of our correspondents.

Subscribers will take notice that no receipt for subscription for The State Dispatch will be honored at this office unless it is marked with stamped figure.

Entered as second-class matter May 30, 1908, at the post office at Burlington, North Carolina, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1912.

How old are you?

E. Carl who hit Billey Patterson.

Some day some we time will understand.

The Bull Moose made a fine race.

We expect a reduction of the high cost of living.

We expect higher wages under Democratic rule.

The Bull Moose Boys in North Burlington are real Trojans.

Republicans remember the sins of the Chicago Convention.

Where, Oh where is the Jack ass gone with his tail trimmed close and his ears pricked trimmed into the White House.

Simmon for six more years.

Brother Bill what in is the trouble.

Woodrow its only a four year lease. Make good use of the time.

No pie hunters in the field. Only fourteen candidates entered for the B-P. O.

Washington Notes.

Nov. 5th.—Now that the campaign over the country can once more give its undivided attention to business and industry which promises to be an era of prosperity and business activity for some time.

It is noticeable that this campaign has caused less depression in business than any that has taken place in many years. In fact the people seem to have determined not to be frightened by politics as they have been in the past, and it is very certain that while there will be some changes in the tariff there certainly will be no radical changes to disturb the existing satisfactory conditions of business.

The Government at Washington still lives.

The hum of the spindle—the smoke from the factory—the clang of the workshop and the prosperity of the farmer are in evidence everywhere.

Who will be the next to stand at Armageddon?

Turkey is no sooner off with war than it is on with another. In the meantime it is bleeding to death.

The army is getting meats at better prices than ever before. Why can't we all buy through the commissary department?

The present fine frosty mornings are very bracing, but somehow you feel to think of that when you have to get up.

Do some of the halibutious Halloweeners wear false faces because it is so near election day?

American generosity was never better demonstrated than by the way some philanthropist have been throwing money away on the past twenty years.

We sometimes wonder whether if the alphabet can stand her terrible assaults made on it in the Balkans.

The vital flaw in the scheme to reduce the cost of living by eliminating the "middleman" is that our poorhouses and asylums would be awfully clogged up with middlemen.

It is feared that some of the immigrants to this country who are accustomed to belligerent conditions at home are tempted to carry their war cloud with them.

We'll lay a small bet that the learned astronomer who has just found his twenty-seventh comet couldn't find the pocket in his wife's dress with a telescope 6 miles long.

Our idea of optimism is the president's designation of the past summer as a "vacation."

Indications from the Balkans are that the mussulmans are too busy with the crops to join in a religious war just now.

Ten thousand people marched in an anti-profanity parade recently, and doubtless many "corner loafers" expressed their wonder with the usual expletives.

The farmer has been informed that the safety of the country depended on his vote.

In any event it has been demonstrated that those voting machines, though not warranted nonskidding will not exceed the speed limit.

No matter who pays to get him the job, the man who becomes president must not forget that our "Uncle Samuel" pays his salary.

It might be well for some wives to remember that nagging doesn't make the nag go.

The common people include all the men who do not shave every day.

Pauline Wayne, Mr. Taft's stand pat cow, thinks that this country has the most stable government of any that she knows anything about, and she doesn't want to change stables.

The treasury department has refused to reduce the duty on fancy embroidered hosiery. These stockings come high.

R. F. D. No. 8.

We had the pleasure of stopping at Mr. Story's last Thursday to a corn shucking and at J. H. Ross's Friday. Thursday we were invited to there. The same day, wish us could have attended all.

Geo. Jordan, our general Carrier on Altamahaw No. 2 has resigned on account of his health. Sorry to lose him from the service.

Maywood School opened Monday, Oct. 4 with a good attendance. The prospects are bright for a good school. The house looks fine with a new coat of paint and with two good looking teachers, Miss Cyntharch and Verna Garrett in charge. We wish them much success.

Some one ask J. C. McCulloch about the turkey.

The Misses Garrett Teachers at Maywood are making their home at C. E. Tapscoth's.

Rev. Mr. Sample preached at Stony Creek Sunday was at W. A. Lewis's for dinner and spent Sunday night with J. C. McCulloch.

Miss Mary May is on the sick list. Hope she will soon get out again.

We ate dinner with C. E. Tapscoth last Wednesday, always glad to get an excuse to stop there.

J. C. Barker and family of Elon College, N. C. spent Sunday at J. F. Barker.

The election is over and as Bro. Crownson used to say. Let us all be friends again.

The Public School at Oakwood started up Monday, Oct. 4th. We have forgotten the names of the teachers. But we reckon, Early Lowe would like to go to that school.

Abdul Hamid did not miss so much when he was disposed from the Sultan job.

Army aviators have invented a noiseless aeroplane, but can it fall with a dull sickening thud?

Dr Edward T. Devine says that it is possible to cure poverty. But who will put up the money to do it?

Pay Your Subscription.

"The Hour That Brings Me You."

The weary plowman homeward plods his way,
The living herd winds slowly o'er the lea,
The darkened night has triumphed over day,
And leaves the world to me and dreams of thee.

The happy childhood days I see again,
And I am 'mongst the flowers and the trees;
Once more we're roaming down the shady lane,
Again I hear the sweet hum of the bees.

The moments that we clambered up the hillside,
The hours that we played beside the spring,
The day we rode the red cow in the meadow,
Are pictures that my memory seems to bring.

I can hear old Shep barking as I kissed you,
While your golden hair dancing in the breeze,
I can hear the church bells ringing and the old church choir sing
While we joined in chorus with the song-birds and the bees

Long years have passed since childhood's happy day,
Though the cattle are lowing on the lea,
I pray the dream-god let thee dream the dreams I'm dreaming now,
And know me as tonight I dream of thee.

Written by M. MERVIN MELTON.

Queen Quality Shoes

Queen Quality Shoes are specially made for women. In every detail of their construction, this fact has been kept in view

Even in the fashionable walking boots, the manish features exacted by style are carefully adapted to women's requirements.

\$3.50 to \$5.00

Foster Shoe Co.

The Dispatch A Whole Year \$1

Our Big Four Clubbing Offer

The Greatest Subscription Bargain Ever Offered. Reading for the Entire Family.

THE FARMERS VOICE Edited by ARTHUR J. BILL. Is a semi-monthly farm paper published for the purpose of reporting, interpreting and teaching agricultural truth for the benefit of all who are interested in better farms, better homes, better schools, better churches, and a better and more satisfying country life. It is edited from the field, and is closely associated with the farmers, the Farmers' Institutes, the Agricultural Colleges, Experiment Stations, and all other organizations devoted to country life progress.

THE FRUIT GROWER Edited by JAMES M. IRVINE. Is an illustrated National Farm Magazine for progressive farmers in all agricultural communities. It is authority on fruit culture and should be read by every farmer and gardener in America. If you expect to make a success of raising fruit it is necessary to have the best ideas of those who have succeeded. These will be found in every issue of The Fruit Grower.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD Edited by HERBERT KAUFMAN. Gives more reading matter for the money than any monthly magazine printed. In it you will find history, travel, science, invention, art, literature, drama, education, religion and many useful departments of interest to almost every family, such as music, cooking, fashions, needle-work, hair-dressing, home dressmaking, health, etc. Woman's World is superior to most magazines selling for \$1.00 a year.

Three Magazines and The Semi-Weekly Observer for \$1.50, Worth \$3.00.

The Semi-Weekly Observer, one year.....\$1.00
The Fruit Grower, (monthly).....\$1.00
The Woman's World, (monthly).....\$.50
Do Not Postpone Your Acceptance.

Fill in Coupon, Clip out and Mail with Remittance. Send The Semi-Weekly Observer, The Farmers' Voice, The Fruit Grower, The Woman's World.

TWELVE MONTHS

To

Postoffice

R. F. D.State

Amount enclosed \$.....

THE SEMI-WEEKLY OBSERVER, Charlotte, N. C.

BRICK WAREHOUSE BURLINGTON, N. C.

See the good prices the Brick Warehouse is getting for the farmers. We give you below some sales made on our floor last week:—

Coleman & Maynard			J. W. Johnson			Walker & Roberts			Summers & S.		
LBS	PRICE	TOTAL	LBS	PRICE	TOTAL	LBS	PRICE	TOTAL	LBS	PRICE	TOTAL
74	11 50	8 51	45	31 00	13 95	90	23 50	21 15	80	18 00	14 40
85	16 00	13 60	175	29 00	50 75	108	26 00	28 08	81	31 00	25 11
35	43 00	15 05	228	24 50	55 86	100	32 00	32 00	40	37 00	14 80
62	26 00	16 12	178	23 00	40 94	135	50 00	67 50	40	45 00	18 00
42	13 00	5 46	626		\$161 50	108	32 00	34 56	92	29 00	26 68
45	32 00	14 40							112	23 50	26 32
140	27 00	37 80				541		\$183 29	56	10 00	5 60
22	22 50	4 95									
15	16 50	2 47									
86	23 00	19 78									
606		\$138 14									
R. W. Fitch			King & Co.			Claud Kernode			Mrs. W R Fitch & girls		
LBS	PRICE	TOTAL	LBS	PRICE	TOTAL	LBS	PRICE	TOTAL	LBS	PRICE	TOTAL
223	26 00	60 58	60	18 50	11 10	36	40 00	14 40	108	23 00	24 84
33	35 00	11 55	30	26 00	7 80	46	30 00	13 80	36	20 00	10 80
155	30 00	46 50	54	26 00	14 04	36	29 00	10 44	20	25 00	5 00
			102	28 00	28 56	44	25 00	11 00	65	10 75	6 99
			52	36 00	18 72	60	19 00	11 40	112	13 50	15 12
			35	51 00	17 85	36	17 00	6 13			
			47	37 00	17 39	36	22 00	8 54			
			46	28 00	12 88	24	14 75	7 92			
421		\$118 63	506		\$145 54	318		\$ 78 63	341		\$ 62 75

We have made these good sales for others, we will do as well for you. Bring us your tobacco; we will save you money on it.

Truly your friends,
Hooker, Thornburg and Allred

If you want to be sure come here. We fill p

FREEMA

Phone 20
Agents for
J. Van Lindley's cut

LOCAL A

Don't forget when you town and pay us that do New Turnip Seeds at on Drug Co.

Finest Strawberry p the country. Twelve gre eties. 50 cents per hundr A. Isley.

If you like the State I and want it to keep comi ter pay a little. Be Prog Frtch car load of Nev Cabbage just received. chants Supply Co.

WANTED—Good ab man to cut cord wood, at L. Reniger.

Keep your eye on the Store Something Doing Frid M.

If your bread has n good, try Melrose, Dan and Gold Medal Flour.

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NEW

We we war to know GAIN Thus t price i season

Th

Across S.

If you want to be sure what's on the bottle 'is' in the bottle come here. We fill prescriptions with the utmost accuracy.

FREEMAN DRUG CO.

Phone 20 Burlington, N. C.
 Agents for Eastman Kodak films, Huylers Candy, Rexall goods, J. Van Lindley's cut flowers, Nyall Family Remedies,

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Don't forget when you come to town and pay us that dollar

New Turnip Seeds at Burlington Drug Co.

Finest Strawberry plants in the country. Twelve great varieties. 50 cents per hundred. Jos. A. Isley.

If you like the State Dispatch and want it to keep coming, better pay a little. Be Progressive.

Fresh car load of New York Cabbage just received. Merchants Supply Co.

WANTED—Good able-bodied man to cut cord wood, apply to F. L. Reniger.

Keep your eye on the Corner Store Something Doing Friday, 9 A. M.

If your bread has not been good, try Melrose, Dan Valley, and Gold Medal Flour.

Senator LaFollette says that Col. Roosevelt is like a witch engine, backing around with a big noise and getting nowhere. On the contrary, Armageddon is at the end of the line.

Not only has the limelight no terrors for ex-Senator Beverage, but he welcomes the X-ray of investigation.

Kirk—Killiseh has fallen into the hands of the Bulgarians and the Turkish rug market is in convulsions.

Hurry Ladies for those 10 beautiful dress patterns at the Corner store Friday, 9 A. M.

Men, run Jump, Hop, any way to get there for that \$15.00. Free suit see Corner store Friday, 9 A. M.

Vassar College is all torn up by politics. We suspect crocheting tidies will have to be machinery henceforth.

The Pioneer Bank Of Alamance County

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$135000

The Advantages of the Will

The laws governing the distribution of the property of a deceased person who leaves no will are designed to be of the greatest benefit possible to the public in general.

But it would be an impossibility to make it fit every case to the best advantage. Hence the wisdom of every man's making a will and stating exactly how HE wants HIS property to be divided.

If you haven't already attended to this important matter, come in and talk it over with us.

We will gladly give you any information you may want—and remember that all such communications are strictly confidential.

Come or write.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORY

ALAMANCE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
 BURLINGTON, N. C.



DOLLARS GROW ONE UPON THE OTHER WHEN IN OUR BANK

MONEY in the Bank grows fast. Dollars pile up on top of the other; and the habit of saving, acquired so easily, is constantly stimulated by the ever increasing effect of interest.

The First National Bank
 Burlington, N. C.

Something Doing!

At The Corner Store
 Friday, Nov. 8th, 9:00 A. M.

The Greatest Selling Event

ever known in North Carolina will swing into action 9 a. m. \$15,000 worth of new up-to-date Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishings, Ladies' Coats, Suits and Millinery, Notions, etc. will be thrown on Public Sale for 10 Days, Marked Down To The Lowest.

The Red Tag Sale Prices tell the story of this great merchandise sacrifice. This is a

NEW STORE With NEW GOODS

We want the acquaintance of the public, we want every man, woman In this county to know about Burlington's BIG NEW BARGAIN CENTER AT THE CORNER STORE. Thus take this means of the most merciless price making ever offered the public on new seasonable merchandise.

The Corner Store
 Across St. from Alamance Loan & Trust Co.
 S. A. Thomy, Proprietor

SOMETHING FREE TO THE WOMEN

9 A. M. FRIDAY.

10 Beautiful Dress Patterns
 10 yds. each will be given away to 10 lucky ladies

Conditions of the Free Offer:
 50 tickets numbered from 1650 will be given away to to the first 50 ladies inside the store 9 A. M. The ladies who hold numbers corresponding to the 10 numbers in large sealed envelope now on display in Window. Remember-- 9 A. M. FRIDAY

SOMETHING FREE TO THE MEN

9 A. M. FRIDAY
 A Nice \$15 Suit of Clothes

will be given away 9 A. M. to the man holding lucky number. 100 tickets will be given to first 100 men in the store. The one holding number corresponding to the one in the large sealed envelope in our window will get

The Suit Absolutely FREE. No Obligation, Everybody Come.
The Corner Store.

Offer Entire Family.

ERBERT KAUFMAN, reading matter for the monthly magazine you will find history, invention, art, literature, education, religion and departments of interest to every family, such as music, needle-work, hair-dressing, health, etc. World is superior to any other selling for \$1.00 a

Worth \$3.00.

Acceptance.

Mail with Remittance.

World.

otte, N. C.

USE

getting for made on our

Summers & S.	LBS	PRICE	TOTAL
	80	18 00	14 40
	81	31 00	25 11
	40	37 00	14 80
	49	45 00	18 00
	92	29 90	26 68
	112	23 50	26 32
	56	10 00	5 60
501			\$130 71

W R Fitch & girls	LBS	PRICE	TOTAL
	198	23 00	24 84
	36	20 00	10 80
	20	25 00	5 00
	65	10 75	6 99
	112	13 50	15 12
341			\$ 62 75

we will do ill save you

Allred

Church Directory

The Church of the Holy Comforter.
(Episcopal)
The Reverend John Bennett Gibbs, Rector.
Services:
Every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11:00 a. m. Third Sunday, 10:30 a. m.
Holy and Saints' Days, 10:00 a. m.
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:
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, every Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.
Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society meets on Monday after the second Sunday in each month.
A cordial invitation extended to all.
A Church Home for Visitors and Strangers.

Burlington Reformed Church.
Corner Front and Anderson Sts.
Rev. J. D. Annew, Pastor.
Sunday School every Sabbath, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sabbath, 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Service every Thursday, 7:45 p. m.
A cordial welcome to all.
Parsonage 2nd door east of church.

Presbyterian Church.
Rev. Donald McIver, Pastor.
Services every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Prayer-meeting, Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to all services.

Front Street M. E. Church, South.
Rev. T. A. Sykes, Pastor.
Preaching every Sunday morning 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., every Sunday.
Teachers' Meeting, Wednesday 8:00 p. m. (at parsonage.)
Woman's Missionary Society (after morning service on fourth Sundays.)
L. C. Ba., Saturday before third Sundays, 3:00 p. m.
L. L. L., third Sundays at 8:00 p. 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 fourth Sundays, 3:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8 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.
Parsonage next door to Church)
Services:
Morning, 11:00 Evening, 8:00.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings.
Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies every Monday afternoon after first Sunday in each month.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Rev. R. M. Andrews, Supt.
Excellent Baraca and Philathea Classes. You are invited to attend all services.

Webb Avenue M. E. Church,
Rev. B. T. Hurley, Pastor.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., second Sunday at 8:00 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 a. m.
John F. Idol, Supt.
Everybody Welcome.

JAMES S. SHERMAN, VICE-PRES. U.S. DEAD

Thousands Gaze on Face of Utica's Dead Statesman Last Time.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Utica paid tribute today to the memory of the late Vice-President James S. Sherman. For hours this afternoon and evening thousands of persons filed silently through the Oneida county court house and gazed for the last time upon the face of the Vice-President, whose body was lying in state in the rotunda of the building.

The body, clothed in a suit of black, reposed in a casket of solid mahogany, covered with black broadcloth, with handles of antique silver. The Vice-Presidents face bore a look of serenity, but it was overspread by a tinge of purple, the mark left by the malady that caused his death. In the right arm lay a bunch of violets, the gift of the grandchildren and in one hand was a spray of red flowers from the Sherman gardens. An Elks pin, the insignia of one of the few orders to which Mr. Sherman belonged, gleamed from the lapel of the coat. The casket rested upon a flag-draped catafalque, over which was suspended a canopy of flags. A floral piece of white lilies had been laid upon the casket, while palms, ferns and flowers were arranged on either side. The exterior of the building was in mourning dress with festoons of flags on back-grounds of black and purple.

The body lay in state from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until nine o'clock to night and during that period it was estimated that more than 25,000 people passed through the building.



JAMES S. SHERMAN, Vice-President, United States Dead

The procession which earlier in the day escorted the casket from the Sherman home to the court house was imposing. Lining the street as the body was borne from the house were hundreds of Mr. Sherman's friends, neighbors and business associates. The bearers moved down the winding walk several gray-haired veterans lined on either side saluted as it passed. They were members of Bacon Post, No. 53, Grand Army of the Republic, and Mr. Sherman was the first associate member. The little band of veterans then took their place at the head of the procession.

Two hundred Elks, members of the citizens' committee, the chamber of commerce, boosters' club, Oneida county bar association directors of several banks and scores of citizens, friends and neighbors of the Vice-President, were among those who followed the body to the courthouse.

As the cortege moved through the business section the bells of the city hall and various churches were tolled. It had been raining at intervals in the day and the leaden skies gave promise of a storm.

The crowds waited at the court house were kept in check by delegations of national guardsmen who later acted as guard-of-honor while the body was lying in state. The bearers had scarcely disappeared within the building when the storm broke. Many of those who gathered preferred drenching, however to losing their places and their was no break in the two lines that

soon began to fill through the building.

All classes of citizens were there to pay their tribute of respect. While the storm was at its height the electric lights went out and those who happened to be passing through the rotunda for the next few minutes could discern a shadowy form as they peered through the semi-darkness at the face of the dead. It was not long before the lights were restored.

The lines continued unbroken up to ten o'clock when the casket was closed and under an escort of citizens, returned to the Sherman home.

President Taft is scheduled to arrive in Utica shortly after 1 o'clock tomorrow and probably will call at the Sherman home before the funeral. The private services at the house for family will be conducted by Dr. Holden of the Dutch Reformed church, of which Mr. Sherman was for many years the treasurer and active supporter.

The services at the First Presbyterian church will begin at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of the Rev. M. W. Stryker president of Hamilton college. Mr. Sherman and Dr. Stryker were class mates at Hamilton college.

Dr. Strykes will be assisted by Dr. Holden. The services will open with a song and after the reading of the scripture by Dr. Holden, Dr. Stryker will deliver a brief eulogy. Dr. Holden will pronounce the benediction.

President Taft will occupy the first pew to the left center aisle. With him will be his military aides and other members of the party.

INDUSTRY BECOMES ALMOST PARALYZED

Washington, Nov. 3.—Shortage of freight cars, the menace of a coal famine and industrial paralysis in some parts of the country has become so serious that the Interstate Commerce Commission today proposed to shippers and railroads drastic recommendations for its relief, with a thinly veiled intimation that should they fail to remedy the situation the commission itself would find a way to do so.

"The condition is acute," declared Commissioner Franklin K. Lane, who for several weeks has been conducting an inquiry. "Great institutions of the country are practically out of field and cannot get it because there are no cars for its transportation. If an immediate remedy is not found, people in parts of this country will be freezing to death because of their inability to get coal."

CAUSE FOR CAR SHORTAGE.

The car shortage is said to have been found to be due in part to delay in unloading cars and the slow movement of freight cars and failure of railroads to return cars to the lines owning them. In the latter case it is said railroads hold cars, paying a nominal charge for their use. This the commission denounces as "nothing less than theft." The investigation of slow movement of freights developed that a freight car averaged about 20 miles a day and that while one was moving, 13 were standing still.

The commission makes several suggestions for relief of the car shortage.

"That a higher per diem rate shall be made to apply for the use of cars as between the carriers.

"That an inspection service be at once instituted which shall report to the commission violations of the rules existing which are intended to insure the return of equipment to the home line.

MAKE USE OF LOCOMOTIVES

"That operating officials be instructed to make fuller use of locomotives and cars by increasing the speed of freight trains. An average movement of less than 25 cents per car per day is not adequate to the need of times such as this. An increased speed of movement is tantamount to an increase in equipment."

The commission's recommendations, sent broadcast as a circular to the railroads and shippers of the United States point out that the commerce and industries of the United States would suffer great loss were a car shortage to continue. It says besides the suffering which would follow a coal famine, industries throughout the country would be stopped by lack of raw materials and the people at large would suffer serious embarrassment.

Fresh car Bananas Merchants Supply Co.

The State Dispatch Needs Your Subscription.

If you are a subscriber of The State Dispatch this is intended for you, that is if you are in arrears on your subscription. We need money to meet our bills and run the paper and if you owe us we certainly will appreciate it if you will call in when you come to town if you live in the country and pay us on your subscription. You should not expect us to send the paper to you without pay and we are sure you do not. We are lenient with all our subscribers but this will not pay our bills. Please remember and pay us your subscription.

Nicholson-Russell.

Last Thursday afternoon Mr. George B. Nicholson and Miss Rochelle Russell were married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. S. L. Morgan. They were attended by Mr. F. R. Henderson, of Pittsboro, and Miss Adah Russell, sister of the bride. Mr. Nicholson is an excellent young man and the bride is the attractive and beautiful daughter of Mr. A. G. Russell, of near Saxapahaw. The happy couple left on No. 139 for a bridal tour.

The Demons of the Swamp

are mosquitos. As they sting they put deadly malaria germs in the blood. Then follow the icy chills and the fires of fever. The appetite flies and the strength fails; also malaria often paves the way for deadly typhoid. But Electric Bitters kill and cast out the malaria germs from the blood; give you a fine appetite and renew your strength. "After long suffering," wrote Wm. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "three bottles drove all the malaria from my system, and I've had good health ever since." Best for all stomach, liver and kidney ills. 50c at Freeman Drug Co.

Notice.

The Stockholders of the Alamance Fair Association will meet at the Fair Grounds on Saturday Nov. 9th 1912 at 2 P. M. A full meeting is desired Election of officers for the ensuing year and other important business to be attended to R. A. Freeman, Secretary.

Spit, Quit, Fit.

Hines, Ala.—In a letter from this place, Mrs. Eula Mae Bradley says: "I used to spit up all I ate. I was tired and sleepy all the time. My head ached, and I could hardly drag around. Since taking Cardui, this has entirely quit, and now I feel quite fit." Mrs. Bradley suffered from nervous indigestion. Cardui builds up the nervous system, and strengthens the womanly constitution. That's why Cardui helped Mrs. Bradley and why it will help you. Try it.

FARM FOR SALE.—Good 100 acre farm situated in southern Alamance on Cane Creek. Good land 25 acres in cultivation. will sell reasonable. M. C. Moon.

Helps a Judge in Bad Fix.

Justice Eli Cherry, of Gillis Mills, Tenn., was plainly worried. A bad sore on his leg had baffled several doctors, and long resisted all remedies. "I thought it was a cancer," he wrote. "At last I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was completely cured." Cures burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. 25c at Freeman Drug Co.

Constipation

"For many years I was troubled, in spite of all so-called remedies I used. At last I found quick relief and cure in those mild, yet thorough and really wonderful

DR. KING'S New Life Pills
Adolph Schilling, Buffalo, N. Y.
25 CENTS PER BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Electric Bitters

Made a New Man of Him.
"I was suffering from pain in my stomach, head and back," writes H. T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., "and my liver and kidneys did not work right, but four bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man."
PRICE 50 CTS. AT ALL DRUG STORES.

BURLINGTON OFFICIALS

Mayor, Alderman, First Ward, Alderman, Second Ward, Alderman, Third Ward, Alderman, Fourth Ward, Alderman, Fourth Ward, Secretary & Treasurer, City Attorney, City Health Officer, Chief Police, Tax Collector and Police, Night Police, Cemetery Keeper—White Cemetery, Cemetery Keeper—Col. Cemetery, Street Commissioner, City Scavenger.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

B. R. Sellers, J. W. Cates, Eugene Holt, T. S. Fausett, R. M. Andrews, Jos. A. Isley, Jas. P. Montgomery, R. M. Morrow, Eugene Holt, J. L. Scott.

WATER-LIGHT & POWER COMMISSION.

R. M. Morrow, Eugene Holt, J. L. Scott.

Southern Railway Passenger Schedule.

No. 112	East	1:32 A. M.	No. 111	West	5:32 A. M.
No. 108	"	8:12 A. M.	No. 21	"	11:18 A. M.
No. 144	"	10:20 A. M.	No. 139	"	6:27 P. M.
No. 22	"	5:00 P. M.	No. 131	"	9:12 P. M.

Post-Office Hours.
General Delivery of Mail 7:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Money-order and Registration Hours 7:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
SUNDAY HOURS.
General Delivery 7:00 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Lobby-open all hours to box renters.
J. ZEB WALLER, Postmaster.

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 you want in styles and prices. The best \$1 you have seen. Excellent values in boys hats. Hair ribbons a specialty. Ask to see the Royal Society Embroidery.

Morrow, Bason & Green
Burlington, N. C.

S. A. Thomy's New Store

Mr. S. A. Thomy, who owns a department store at Dublin, Ga., has bought out the Burlington Bargain Store, formerly owned by Curry & Thomas, 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

An 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.

S. A. THOMY
Main and Davis Sts. I. J. Mazur's old stand

New Fall G

See the large a which we are re is the most com

Coat Suits

A coat suit th which is made of made by the best kind we have to tion will prove o

Millinery, Mil

Our milliners are fall season having op millinery season. beautiful fall and w

J. D. & I

Burlington,

Pains

"You are welcome, Arrow, Okla., "to use n if it will induce some su pains all over, and sufficians failed to relieve better health than ever because I suffered man different kinds. What for a few days only."

TAKE CARDU

Don't wait until y ing care of yourself. symptoms of womanly worse to follow, unless You would alway what quick and perman and disease of the wo to bear. Cardui has h

Write for Ladies' Advisory for Special Instructions, and 64-

Farmers'

house For t

We are now co. We have g fix for you, and of your trade. the market at I work for the Every pile of personal care a that you get th when in Burlin tobacco stop a house where y have one of the state, so let us for what you ca co, we think, is and we think 1 Hoping to se ers' Warehouse.

KERNODLE

P. S. Goo Room.

ICIALS

First Ward.
 Second Ward.
 Third Ward.
 Fourth Ward.
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 Keeper—White Cemetery
 Keeper—Col. Cemetery
 Commissioner.
 nger.
 ION.
 e Holt, T. S. Faucett
 s. P. Montgomery.
 COMMISSION.
 . L. Scott.
 chedule.
 West 5:32 A. M.
 " 11:15 A. M.
 " 6:25 P. M.
 " 9:17 P. M.
 7:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
 7:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
 7:00 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.
 ER, Postmaster.

**es in Hats,
 Velvet
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OMY
 zur's old stand

New Fall Goods

See the large arrival of new fall goods which we are receiving. Our selection is the most complete we ever handled.

Coat Suits

A coat suit that will fit perfectly, and which is made of the best of goods, made by the best of workmanship is the kind we have to show you. An inspection will prove our merits.

Millinery, Millinery, Millinery

Our milliners are kept extremely busy, the fall season having opened with the opening of the millinery season. Come in and look at those beautiful fall and winter styles.

J. D. & L. B. Whitted
 Burlington, N. C.

Pains All Over!

"You are welcome," says Mrs. Nora Guffey, of Broken Arrow, Okla., "to use my letter in any way you want to, if it will induce some suffering woman to try Cardui. I had pains all over, and suffered with an abscess. Three physicians failed to relieve me. Since taking Cardui, I am in better health than ever before, and that means much to me, because I suffered many years with womanly troubles, of different kinds. What other treatments I tried, helped me for a few days only."

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

Don't wait, until you are taken down sick, before taking care of yourself. The small aches and pains, and other symptoms of womanly weakness and disease, always mean worse to follow, unless given quick treatment.

You would always keep Cardui handy, if you knew what quick and permanent relief it gives, where weakness and disease of the womanly system makes life seem hard to bear. Cardui has helped over a million women. Try it.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 151

Farmers' New Warehouse
 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 in 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. Hoping to see you soon at the Farmers' Warehouse, We are, yours to work,

KERNODLE & WALKER, Props.
 P. S. Good stalls and Camp Room.

Women in the Campaign.

When Jane Addams, standing in the great Coliseum at Chicago seconded the nomination of Col. Roosevelt for president of the United States, she expressed the hopes and the moral longings of American womanhood. We do not mean that every woman in the land is for Roosevelt. There are many who do not share Miss Addams' support of the candidate. The political opinions of women are susceptible in a certain degree to the dictates of self-interest, to social influences and even to partisanship. If all women were enfranchised, some would vote for President Taft and some for Governor Wilson. But it is undeniable that the vast prepondering opinion of the women of the nation is a tremendous moral force working for the election of Theodore Roosevelt and the triumph of the principles of the Progressive movement.

Women have ever been the keepers of the conscience of the race. The instinctive motherhood of woman in general makes her the wellspring of humanitarianism. There has never been a division on a great moral question in which the women, if they had the facts, did not line up on the side of right. And they have a way of brushing aside the irrelevancies and the accessories by which men often becloud a moral issue. Women go to the heart of the question at once. "Jumping at conclusions," men are inclined to the process. It is, woman's intuitive adhesion to truth. Where questions of humanity are to be solved woman's reasoning is dazzling in its rapidity. It outstrips men's, because its way is lighted by a stronger moral light—the evolution of countless generations of motherhood.

It was inevitable, therefore, when the Progressive platform was written, and when Theodore Roosevelt pledged the resources of his marvelous personality to the cause, that the women of America should give not only their minds, but their hearts and their prayers, in support of his candidacy.

It is a mistake to think that it is the suffragist plank in the platform that has won the support of the women. It has had some effect of course. But the appeal of the Roosevelt candidacy to the women of the nation has been stronger than any more political doctrine. It has been moral and human. The suffrage plank has been effective only so far as it promised usefulness as an instrument in furthering the cause of humanity and the larger morality that is founded on the sermon on the mount.

That the place of the women in the campaign is with the Progressives has been so palpable that the Democratic candidates have made only a polite and perfunctory appeal for help from the women, while the Republican managers have not hesitated to drive women of their ranks by prosecuting a nation-wide campaign with the crass gibes of the banal Bede.

But while women were, as a matter of course, expected to give their support to the Roosevelt cause, the capacity for practical political work which they have shown has been one of the surprises of the campaign. The work done by the women's committee of the Washington party in this city has been invaluable.

The women of Philadelphia were not altogether without political experience. It is generally admitted that the women in the last city campaign elected Mr. Blankenburg mayor. The election was close. Any one of a number of influences might have defeated the reform candidate had these been against him. But if he had not had the support of the women, even though it were neutral, he would not have been elected.

That campaign, however, was simple as compared to this one. There were but two candidates. The issue was clear. There was ample financial support for Mr. Blankenburg. There were no complications because of partisan lines. The work of the women was, in a large measure, cut out for them.

The present campaign has been much more difficult. It has been a test of woman's resourcefulness quite as much as of her industry and energy. At every turn the party committees have found the women a wonderful auxiliary. So much has this been true that the woman's committee has been asked to appoint representatives to the party state and county committees.

The women have had a directness of action that is quite out of keeping with the conventional

methods of political management. They needed money. They went out and got it, instead of holding long discussions on ways and means. They run their campaign as they run their houses. When a woman decides that it is time to houseclean.

In politics they have no precedents. This is a great advantage. It permits lines of action which the men avoid because "it has never been done." The women conceived the idea of taking up a collection at the Beveridge meeting. It was greeted with good-natured smiles by the men's committee. "Passing the hat" a political meeting seemed to some of the men to be humiliating. The women brushed aside all objections. They went ahead and took up the collection, which netted 1100 very welcome dollars.

The committee discussed sample ballots with which to instruct the voters. It was a question of paying for the printing. "How much will it cost?" asked the women. "Go ahead; get the ballots. We'll get the money." And they did in a few hours.

Automobiles were needed for speaking tours. The women got them by asking for them or, when the need was urgent, by paying for them out of their private purses. No one will ever know just how much some of these noble-hearted women have given to the campaign. There is no record of it. That's woman's way. Generations of sacrifice have made it easy for her.

One brilliant little woman noticed an empty store next to the Wilson Republican League. A strategic idea flashed upon her. That was at noon. Before night she had a Bull Moose shop established in the store.

Day after day work of this kind has gone on without ado. There has been no rivalry for prestige or for credit, no social distinctions, none of the petty clashes which men are wont to attribute to woman's organizations. They were made impossible by the general spirit.

"I want to make votes for this cause; I'm not looking for any advertising. I'm ready to do any thing that is to be done and let somebody else get the credit, if it will help." This is a direct quotation from a tireless and effective worker. It expresses the general sentiment. With such as the inspiration there was no chance for the self-seeker.

And the work is going forward. It will not cease until the ballot-boxes have been opened. Many women have poll books of their divisions. They are going to do personal work among their neighbors. The directness of woman's political logic is astonishing. It changes votes where men's arguments more often provoke resentment.

In a Bull Moose shop yesterday two young men in all seriousness took off their Wilson buttons after a five-minute talk with one of the Roosevelt women. They had opened the question and she had swept aside the irrelevancies and had based her appeal on humanity. Immediately forward she had a colloquy with three Taft supporters. They went away with their faith visibly shaken.

Women in politics are no longer a novelty. No more do they provoke a jest except from the wretched ribald Bedes and the other few last remnants of hopeless Toryism. Women are now listened to with respect.

In this campaign they have contributed much to the cause of the Progressive candidates. In doing this they have given doubly to the cause of womanhood. For they have shown that practical and direct methods and common sense in politics may go hand in hand with high ideals and noble-hearted endeavor for righteousness.—North American

Kindly Mail Check.

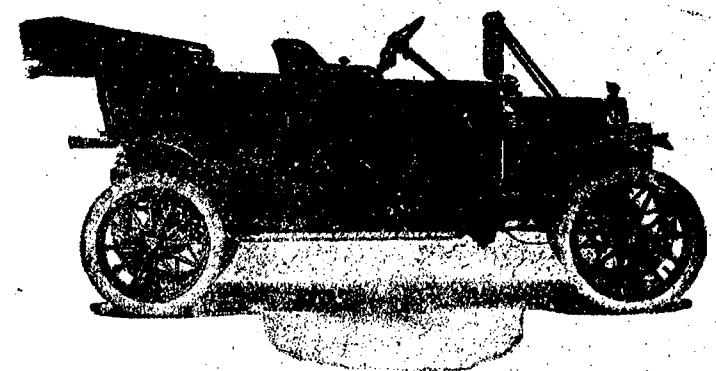
How dear to our heart is the steady subscriber
 Who pays in advance at the birth of each year,
 Who lays down the money and does it quite gladly,
 And casts 'round the office a halo of cheer.

He never says "Stop it; I can not afford it,
 I'm getting more papers than I can read."
 But always says, "Send it, our people all like it—
 In fact we all think it a help and a need."

How welcome his check when it reaches our sanctum,
 How it makes our pulse throb;
 How it makes our heart dance.
 We outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless him—
 The steady subscriber who pays in advance.—INLAND PRINTER.

The Great Voting CONTEST

OF
The State Dispatch Pub. Co.
 The Greatest Contest Ever Pulled Off in Alamance County



The capital prize is this beautiful Model "T" Five-Passenger Ford Automobile. Two or more of these machines are on our streets every day owned by Geo. Fogleman and Mr. Eugene May.

12 BEAUTIFUL PRIZES! 12

- 1 FORD Model, T. 5 Passenger Touring \$900.00
- 1 Indian Motorcycle 250.00
- 1 Pony, Harness and Cart 250.00
- 1 Gold Watch, Diamonds set in back. Ladies or Gents 75.00
- 1 Diamond Ring. Ladies or Gents 75.00
- 1 Speedmore Bicycle Ladies or Gents 60.00
- 1 New Home drop head sewing machine 60.00
- 1 Bed Room suit 50.00
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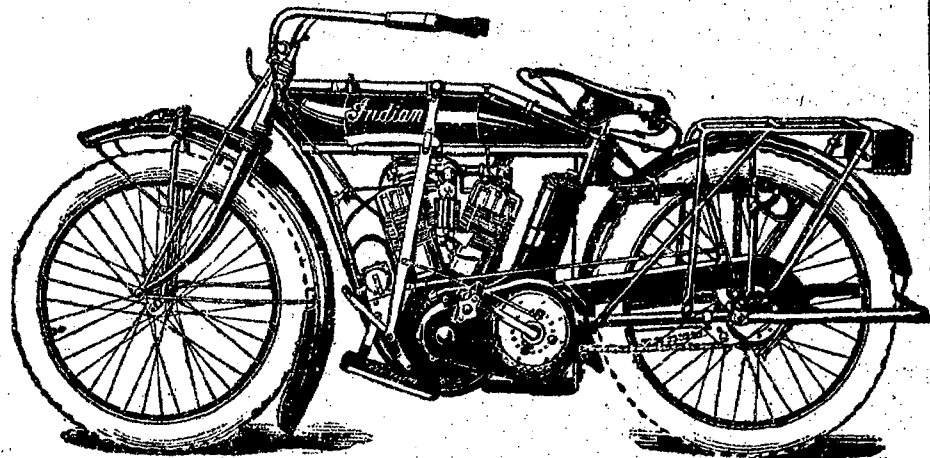
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Indian Motorcycle

WILSON AND ROOSEVELT AND THEIR MESSAGES

We wish that we had the space, and our readers the time, to make profitable the reprinting on this page the two speeches delivered within the last three days. We should like to place side by side the address of Governor Wilson in Philadelphia on Monday night and the address of Theodore Roosevelt last night in New York.

It is not that these utterances contain all that can be said on either side of the great contest now closing; neither of them had any such pretense. But the two speeches conveyed such vivid impressions of the purposes and characters of the two men; they brought into such clear relief their contrasting conceptions of public needs and their contrasting attitudes toward public affairs, that the voters choice might safely be made upon these two addresses alone.

Obvious differences between the personalities of the two men are not pertinent. The coldly correct bearing, the polished diction and the felicitous epigrams of Governor Wilson are just as attractive to the discriminating listener or reader as the warm earnestness and rugged simplicity of language of his opponent. Why is it, then, that the one chills while the other appeals? Why is it that the one speech merely commands admiration for its rhetorical skill, while the other conquers the mind by the sheer power of its message?

We have read and studied the addresses with care, and we think we know. It is because Governor Wilson spoke of abstract theories, and Colonel Roosevelt of men; because the one, restrained by the influence of long habit and fixed temperament, dealt in vague formulas, while the other, moved by the force of deep conviction, dealt in terms of life; because the one saw a problem of abstract principles and processes; while the other saw and spoke for the human factors in that problem.

If our meaning appears somewhat obscure, if it feebly suggests some of Governor Wilson's favorite involutions, we shall try to make it clear by an illustrative discussion of the two addresses.

Governor Wilson came to Philadelphia with the advantage of many weeks of preparatory explanation of his program and policies. The situation obviously suggested that he should round out his campaign and make his final appeal by a frank discussion of public problems and an explicit offer of his solutions for them; that he should descend at last from the clouds of disputation, stand face to face with the men and women of the nation, and give straight answers to their demands and aspirations.

We have read the full reports of his speech, not once only, not twice, but three times, and we declare that it leaves us hopelessly ignorant regarding his purposes; and not only that, but it leaves us depressed by its proof of his utter lack of understanding and sympathy with the humanity which he would apply his theories.

No public man, we believe, excels Governor Wilson in deft phrasing, in neat and supple turns of language, in the sheer graces of oratorical entertainment. As an equilibrist in debate he is unsurpassable. If the contest were in balancing a theoretical feather on a rhetorical nose, he would have no serious competitor, and his election would have to be unanimous. But if there are issues of moment in this campaign, if the successful candidate and party are to demonstrate fitness for dealing with concrete problems affecting the daily lives of men and women, then we say Governor Wilson offers no appeal to intelligent minds.

Let us examine his speech and see whether this criticism is justified. He opens with a refreshing promise of definiteness after his misty utterances on the stump:

Throughout this campaign I have insisted that it is not a comparison of persons, but of conceptions, of programs. You must vote next week according to what you want done, and what you regard as the most feasible means of getting those things done. We are now about to transact the affairs of America.

This is excellent. Let us compare purposes and programs. Let us transact the affairs of America. But not just yet. Governor Wilson digresses a moment to criticize—justly, too—the failure of the Republican party to redeem its pledges, and to ridicule fears of a panic in case he is elected. "Nobody seeking national office," he says, "proposes radical changes." Perhaps he thinks a Democratic tariff for revenue only as against protection implies no radical change, but he is wrong about the Progressive program, which assuredly does propose some very radical changes in government. But we must not delay his own program. He continues:

I want to ask you to face very frankly the actual circumstances in which we stand, and then ask yourselves what we ought to do.

Here is the referendum with a vengeance. Within a week of election day a candidate for the presidency asks the public what he is to do. But he does not wait for an answer nor supply one himself. He proceeds with a justifiable denunciation of a tariff "system of special favors," then, just when an explanation of his proposed plans are being considered by the public he decides them himself.

So far as it goes this is an accurate diagnosis. Something is wrong. Now for the remedy:

I heard a gentleman ask me just now how I was going to do it. I have said how I was going to do it in almost every speech I have made, but apparently my opponents do not read what I say. I would like to ask them, incidentally what they mean to do.

He's off again! We almost had it that time, but not quite. However he explains that both the Republican and Democratic parties propose to regular competition, while the Progressive party is "going to undertake to do things by government commission." This is correct. The Progressive program is control and regulation of trusts in the way that railroads are now controlled and regulated. But at last comes the definite announcement of the Wilson plan:

We are going to undertake to do it by the originaive independence of the American people. Safeguard American men against unfair competition, and they will take care of themselves.

There it is. There is the mysterious program in full. We are to deal with the trusts, not by means of a commission clothed with authority to stop abuses, to force open the channels of trade, to check and punish trickery and fraudulent underselling, but "originaive independence." There are to be safeguards against unfair competition, but what safeguards and how established and how enforced—these are secrets still lost in the nebous haze of Governor Wilson's unexplained ideas.

For he is explicit on one point: The government must safeguard "originaive independence" by doing nothing. He says:

I do not want a government that will take care of me. I want a government that will make other men take their hands off, so that I can take care of myself.

This is clear enough. Governor Wilson would dismiss the interstate commerce commission and let the "originaive independence" of the small shipper take care of him rate-juggling and rebating deals of railroads and powerful corporations.

He would "safeguard" interest commerce from interference by "sumug experts" and let the small business man and the consumer assert their "originaive independence" against the oil trust and the steel trust and the others.

He would "free industry" from the trammels of the national pure food law and give the housewife liberty to defend herself against the purveyors of doped and poisoned foods.

Lovingly he returns to his ideal of government, and each time he becomes more eloquent and more misty in his conception. Here is a picture for those who see great, threatening evils in this land and seek strong, efficient remedies therefor:

I want to see a government which is not pitiful but full of human sympathy; which does not condescend, but takes part in the

common life. I want to see a government that feels the thrill of the men who are struggling and does not lean down and lend them a helping hand, but walks with them in the common way and says: "Men and brethren it is a common life; we must live it together; we must do one another justice."

Government ought me to be a providence, but merely the expression of the common. It cannot lend a helping hand to mankind; it must speak for mankind. * * * What I urge upon you, therefore, is that as Americans we band ourselves together to restore America.

We have not the space and frankly, we have not the patience, to follow Governor Wilson further through the graceful involutions of his tripping figures. As he glides away, however, in a whirl of diaphanous metaphor we snatch at two fragments of thought he leaves behind.

His whole address, like all his other speeches, is a dissertation upon abstract principles, tenous theories, technical methods. He uses the word "processes" some score of times; he sees processes only; he is unconscious of men.

Second, his expressed ambition is to "free" the government, to "free" business, to "free" the citizen. He would free the government not only from evil influences, but from the duty of applying its functions to the needs of humanity. He would free business from that active, constant, efficient supervision which alone can restore and preserve economic justice.

And he would free men—free them to fight greed and cunning and poverty and old age, without the impertinent aid of a governmental "providence"; free women to continue ill-aided toil as beneficiaries of a glorious competition among themselves; free children, so that in the name of liberty and as a rebuke to such heresies as a national child labor law they may continue to sacrifice themselves to industry's "originaive independence."

To turn from this to the speech of Theodore Roosevelt is like stepping from a scented ballroom into the fresh air of an October morning. Instead of smooth but empty phrases there are straight-flung words of direct meaning; instead of foggy disputation, there is clear, explicit exposition, every sentence throbbing with heartfelt sincerity and feeling for humanity.

Yet this address in tone and purpose is unlike the Progressive candidate's earlier utterances. It is less of a fighting, crusading summons; more of a solemn appeal. Theodore Roosevelt has made his fight, he has kept the faith, he has carried the standard of the cause even through the valley of the shadow.

He seemed to speak last night less as a warrior than as a statesman and seer; as though his experience had lifted him for the time above the strife of the conflict and given him a broad, searching view of the great struggle and its meaning. It was not necessary for him to define evils and remedies; this is done in the Progressive platform, a contract with the people. But, with sober earnestness and in measured words, he put the issue fully before the nation in terms that burn with conviction:

Friends, perhaps once in a generation, perhaps not so often, there comes a chance for the people of a country to play their part wisely and fearlessly in some great battle of the age-long warfare for human rights. * * * Our task is to profit by the lessons of the past and to check in time the evils that grow around us, lest our failure to do so cause dreadful disaster. * * * Woe to our nation if we let matters drift; if our industrial and political life we let an unchecked and utterly selfish individualistic materialism riot to its appointed end. * * *

We are proposing no new principles. The doctrines we preach reach back to the Golden Rule and the Sermon on the Mount—to the Commandments delivered at Sinai. Our purpose is to shackle greedy cunning as we shackle brutal force, and we are not to be diverted by appeal to the dead dogmas of a vanished past.

We propose to lift the burdens from the lowly and the weary, from the poor and the oppressed, to stand for the sacred rights of childhood and womanhood, to see that manhood is not crushed out of the men who toil. We are for human rights. Where they can be best obtained by application of the doctrine of states' rights, then we are for states' rights. Where it is necessary to invoke the power of the nation, then we shall invoke to its uttermost limits that mighty power.

We care for facts and not for formulas; we care for deeds and not words. We recognize no sacred right of oppression, no divine right to work injustice. We stand for the Constitution, but we will not consent to make it a fetich for the protection of fossilized wrong.

We have declared our position on the trusts and on the tariff, on the machinery for securing genuine popular government, on the method of meeting the needs of the farmer, the business man, the man who toils with his hands. There is not a promise we have made which cannot be kept. There is not a promise we have made that will not be kept. Our platform is a covenant with the people of the United States. We intend to strike down privilege, to equalize opportunity, to wrest justice from the hands that do injustice, to hearten and strengthen men and woman for the hard battle of life.

I believe we shall win; but win or lose, I am glad beyond measure that I am one of the many who in this fight have stood ready to spend and be spent, pledged to fight while life lasts the great fight for righteousness and for brotherhood and for the welfare of mankind.

We believe we speak the mind of patriotic Americans when we say that there spoke a great-hearted man, there spoke the leader of a cause whose advance can no more be stayed than the march of the centuries.

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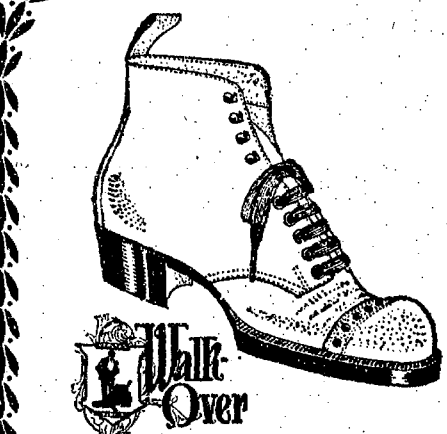
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VOL. V.

TAFT PROCLAIMS GIVING DAY

Washington, Nov. 28. President Taft today issued giving proclamation, aside November 28 for the day of that day. The proclamation follows:

By the President of the States of America:

"A proclamation: "A God-fearing Nation owes it to its sincere sense of moral duty to testify its devout gratitude to the donor of the count of that day. The year it has been the close of the year of national Executive to call fellow countrymen to call and thanks to God for fold blessings vouchsafe in the past and to unite est supplicant for their aid.

"The year now drawing close has been notably to our fortunate land, within and without free perturbations and calar have afflicted other people in harvests so abundant industries so productive, overflows of our prosperity advantaged the who strong in the steadfastness of the heritage of wisdom of our fathers; the resolve to transmit, unimpaired but improved by good use, to ren and our children for all time to come, this country have abundant for contented gratitude.

"Wherefore, I will and Taft, President of the States of America, in of long established response to the American people, may rejoice to this day the twenty-fifth month of November, private inscription, thanks to God for that have been given in humble prayer, mercies toward us.

"In witness whereunto set my hand and the seal of the United States of America, this seventh day of November, in the year of our thousand nine hundred and of the independence of the United States of America one hundred and thirty.

"WILLIAM H. TAFT, President; Adee, Acting Secretary of State."

Colt, Rhode Island Providence, R. I. The next general assembly contain 85 Republican Democrats and Progressive Judge LeBarre Republican candidate. States senate, majority joint ballot. The R control both houses.

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF THE VOTE of Alamance County At Election Held November 5th, 1912

Patter Coble Boon Merton Faucet Graber Newell Saxap Swaps Mebar Pleasa N. Bui S. Bui Hawl