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The old machine methods of aming candidates, and writing laws with bet

canonases, and writing iswa with but slight regard for the desires and inter-ests of the masses, and relying on torch light processions, barbecues and corruption funds to arouse the people

to support a mere party name, will not

It is rather the rule than the ex-

espine set when the antiquity of the the response of the ordinary citizens is

"I am not greatly interested in poli-

ence to me who wins, the results are

The young men realise that this con-

dition exists because there is not enough real substance in political con tosts, and that it is the fault of false leadership and methods, and machin-

say that should have been discarded. The people are all right, but much of their machinery for running their government should have reached the

The local political bess who has no higher ideal in politics than to dispense

patronage should be as much out of place in this modern era as the old

wooden plew or the first steam engine.

Political parties should be mere mean

Political parties are necessary, first

because it is in this way alone that

men who think alike may act together;

they are means to desirable ends. It

is when they respond to the demands of

society and prevent representative that

they inspire the interest and patriotism

of the people and deserve their sup

port and sacrifice. The young men in

North Carolina are modern in their

educations and political ideals, and

they have their faces turned with hope

and courage to the future. They must

have a political program for better-

Let all young men who refuse to be-

lieve that under the present system

government derives its real powers

from the consent of the governed adopt

as their motte: Inviniam, viam aut

faciam, (I will find a way or make

one,) and excente it in a spirit of pa-

triotism and service, and succeeding

generations will rise to call them

The young men and the old now rec-

hand. The older men are inclined to

stop with a voice of protest and be an-

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-Good Mumber of Buyers.

The announcement of the opening of the Louisburg tobacco market has been made by the Farmers Warehouse, which will have its first sale on Thursday. August 19th, 1912. The Riverside has not as yet announced their opening sale but it is understood that it will be somewhere near the one of the Farm-

The prospects as seen by those of our Ine prospects as seen by those of our local people who are connected there-with, appear to be especially bright for a better market for the sale of tobacco than has been enjoyed here in many years. The beginning will be with a good number of strong buyers all with a number of orders and the chances are creating for a miner from the start a monte of fair prices from the start. Among the buyers will be Messra. S. T. Wilder for the American Tobacco Co. T. W. Webb, British American Tobacco Co., S. J. Parham, for Liggett & My ers, and J. B. Thomas for the C. B. Cheatham Co. This is a strong corps and composed of splendid judges of the

From the advertisment in anothe column you will notice that the Farm-ers Warehouse which is owned and operated by Mesars. S. S. Meadows and Jno. N. Harris two of Franklin county's most successful tobacco farmers, and among the States best Warehousemen, will be operated with an exceptionally strong force this season. Mr. Charlie E. Johnson is well known throughout this section as an auctioneer of ability and our people will rejoice at having him with them again. The other force will be Messre. B. T. Balley, an auc-tioneer of recognized ability, W. D. Fuller and G. C. Harris, bookkeepers, W. E. Tucker, Solicitor, J. Edgar Harris, Business and General Manager This force in connection with the popular and experienced proprieters will form a working team of great magni-tude and will be a "drawing card" for the Louisburg market. The Riverside Warehouse has not yet

announced their arrangements, but will be operated by Messrs. E. S. Ford and B. N. Williamson, who by their clever and accomodating ways and strict attention to business have made a record in the tobacco business in Louisburg that is appreciated by all the farmer and many others. Their announ will possibly appear next week.

Market House

The work on the new market house is being rapidly pushed at present. Water and newer connections have been mad and the cement has arrived. Arrange ments are now being made to lay the floor. When completed is will be a big improvement over anything we have had of its kinds in Louisburg yet.

Rearranging Store.

Biverside not yet Announced ducts which has enable manufasturers to charge the limit on the products of

their factories irrespective of whe the raw material were admitted free.-Wilson Times, July 29th.

The Revival-Dr. Forrest Smith Arrives

Pastor Gilmore began a series of meetings at the Baptist shurch last Sunday. Dr. Forrest Smith and fami-ly, of Texas, arrived yesterday and Mr. Spith delivered his first message last night. Large crowds are expected as Mr. Smith has a host of friends in Louisburg and throughout the county whe will be delighted to hear him again. He will preach daily at the Louis-burg Baptist church at 10 s.m. and 8:15 p.m. till further sotise. Everybody is cordially invited to at-tend and so-operate in the meeting.

In Society.

Mrs. S. P. Boddie delightfully entertertained the Wednesday Bridge Club, Wednesday afternoon July 24th. The presence of the gentle hostess ever brings with it an atmosphere of charm. and those who were so fortunate as to be present, passed a most delightful afternoon. After the game and elegant refreshments the Club adjourned to meet next with Miss Eleanor Cooke. On Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Pleasants on Main Street, Misses Sallie and Helen Pleasants entertained in honor of their guests the Misses Browning, of Littletin, and Miss Wallace, of Virginia. 12 Roses and golden glow, beneath the lectric lights, were an added beauty to the reception hall, and the cordial greeting of Miss Pleasants, who ushered them in, gave each guest an assurance of a warm welcome to this hespitable

The powns of those receiving were in exquisite taste, and entranced the beauty of those who wore them.

After, the guests had been formally received, each gentleman was presented with a casil, on which was written the name of the lady who was to be his partner in a flower contest; also, a tiny booklet containing the queries to beanswered by the name of some flower. Mr. Edwin Malone and Miss Kate

Furman were the successful contestants, and a handsome fan was awarded Miss Furman who very gracefully pre-sented it to Miss Bullivan, the quest of ognize that the powers of government and of wealth are consentrated in the Miss Annie Allen. hands of a fayored few until we have

To each of the other guest was given a money oligarchy more burdensome to as a souvenir, a dainty little bottle of America than is aristocracy to Engtoilet water.

In the parlors, on the lawn and porch-In the parlors, on the lawn and pores-es wherever the guests chansed to be, palled with hopelessness and despair at a refreahment of delightful ices was present conditions, but the contempla-aerved, while the mean cast a softening tion of less than one hundred men cona refreshment of delightful ices was beauty over all.

Kearranging Store. Mr. B. G. Hicks, one of Louisburg's ly but surely beneath the mose's aright popular fancy grocers, is remodeling beams hurled merringly his darts, and the arrangments in the front of his the music there rendered by skilled finof this country assembled by dishonest means under the law is a call to arms to the young men.

The contemplation of sycophants

and to receive benefits of these repub licans policies, that the task of reform-ing the republican party in the South is not a practical one. I am so blind a partisan as to fail to see and asser that in some of the states, netably Wisconsin, the republican party has furnished the best means by and through which rightcourses has been

ioted. In the south the only opportunity for real service to the country is through the Democratic party.

I freely admit that the organized machinery of the party has at times been used not for, but against the peoples interests, but it has never been done when an open and aggressive fight has been made within the party to prevent it. The masses of the Dem-osratic voters in North Carolina have never been appealed to in vain in favor of intelligent and patriotic action for

the general good. Then the peoples' will has not been the party of the Democratic party, if has when interested agents of special privilege have concealed their conn tions, and have, as slate-makers and wire-puller, worked by indirection, and

by underground methods to accomplish their ends. The real Democratic party in North

Carolina is not in favor of serving the few at the expense of the many. It

cally believes in equal rights. It is against tariff protection, subsidies, trusts and corruption is politics. The fight for the right is as old as the civilized world, and must continue till the millenium. The victory in each year and each year in each generation depends on the efficiency of the fighters. Let those who prefer the right be indebted and the battle is lost to the wrong side.

All those who are real friends to the Democratic party will welcome to its councils and to it battles the young and virile manhood of the state. If they see wrongs that should be righted let them right them. If they see the interests intrenched in power in the upper branch of the General Assembly session after session, let them expose the real conditions and work reforms. If they see the party in the state or any county tolerating wrong because it is practiced in the party same, lets teach that he is the best Democrat who tries hardest to make his party better. If they find the party anywhere suffering for the right kind of leader, let them in the spirit of service undertake the task of leading. This is the appeal I believe Democracy is making to young men. It is an appeal that older men are making, and it is the kind of service they will welcome. There are many older men, the he-

ross of many battles, who are in full sympathy with the fight, and who are real leaders, but they are wise enough to see the necessity for the help of younger men, and generous to enough welcome it.

Cedar Rock Items.

est accidents that ever occurred in our community. The burning of Miss Mam-is Cooks, which happened at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. She lived until near-ly sunset that afternoon. She was a faithful member of Cedar Rock church, a girl of about twenty years and was possessed of a lovable dispositon and had a host of friends in this and other ommunities who will mourn her loss. We snow as her feryest prayers went up to God, while in her agony that she died in the true spirit of a Christian, so thankful to her faithful physician, who was rendering everything possible in his usual sympathetic way.

T. H. May who has been in Aycock's Drug Store for the last three weeks, came home and spent Sunday with his people, but left Monday for Henderson to stay a short while.

Misses Oza and Ruth Taylor from Oxford have been visiting Mrs. John Earles and others. We are always glad to have our former teachers in our midst and especially one se generally liked as Miss Oza.

Our cream supper paid is a very nice little sum as the weather was very threatening a large crowd was not expected. While we are thinking about the carpet for the church lets raise a little more money and build the church larger.

Telephones will be found at Dr. Bob bitts residence and J. O. May's store.

Mr. W. O. Stone lost a barn of tobacco by fire Saturday night. It seems as fire is playing quite a disastrous part in our section. Several weeks ago G. B. H. Stallings lost his feed house, a lot of feed, carriage, etc., by lightning.

Feeling a great interest in our school I am prompted to say, it is a fact that the present day school books, especially the readers are very different from

the books of fifteen or twenty years an for ago. Then the selections cho the young to study were an inspiration. Truthfulness, courage, politeness, devotion, sympathy, etc., were emulated in prose and postry. Stories true to every day life of the child were in this way set before him for his consideration. The present day readers abound in fairy tales and fiction. We all know that truth is one of the principal attributes of God and also the grace of the sighteous. To me it is a serious matter to have the plastic minds of shildren filled with untruths. Every student under the McGuffer Holmes system was given a chance for character formatic f a desirable kind. Now if my critieism is unjust. Why just pardon me and I will give up the plea as "not up to date.'

GOOD WISHER.

Miss Resa Branch Dead

The announcement on Tuesday even ing of the death of Miss Ross Branch. which occurred at her home on North Church at about 8 o'clock, brought sadness to her many friends in and near

Who Have Gone Elsewhere For Business or Pleasure.

Mrs. Edward Early and daughter, are visiting in Aulander

Dr. J. E. Malone is on a visit to Panadea Springs.

Mrs. M. H. Reavis, of Cary, is visit-ing her son, Mr. P. A. Reavis.

Messrs. E. F. Thomas and E. M. Hale spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Miss Margaret Hicks has returned from a visit to friends in Norfolk and Elisabets City.

Mr. Miles Bobbitt, of Rocky Mount, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Harris, near town.

Mr. H. M. Stovall and family returned Monday from a visit to his people at Stovall.

Mrs. R. T. Gupton and daughters, of Naylor, Ga., are visiting his people near town.

Mr. Wade H. Harris, of Danville, Va., visited his people near town the past week.

Mrs. E. B. Thomas, of Millbrook, visited Mrs. A. F. Johnson the past week

Mr. L. P. Johnson, of Rocky Mount, visited his brother. Editor A. F. Johnson, the past week.

Mrs. Asa Parham, of Henderson, is visiting in Louisburg, guest of Mrs. J. E. Malone.

Miss Fannie Howard, of J'etersburg, Va., is visiting Miss Annie Belle King this week.

Mrs. Thomas Wilder and family, after spending several weeks at Cape Henry, are at home again.

Miss Virginia Foster, after visiting Norfolk, Ocean View, and Henderson, is at home again.

Misses Sue and Hodgie Alston, after visiting friends in Henderson, are at home again.

Measrs. E. S. Ford, J. A. Turner, B. N Williamson, and J. E. Thomas spent Monday in Boeky Mount.

Mr. S. S. Meadows left Monday for South Carolina to attend an opening sale of tobacco.

Miss Francis Mitchell, of Oxford, who has been visiting Mrs. S. S. Meadows returned home the past week.

Miss Mary Burt Harrison, of near Alert, passed through Louisburg last week on her way to Carthage.

Mrs. L. W. Meadows, of Raleigh, and Miss Elizabeth Southerland, of Headerson, are visiting Mrs. S. S. Meadows.

Misses Alma and Agnes Pegram, who' have been visiting Miss Lillie Hale, returned to their home in Menderson Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Bell, who has been visiting at Mr. S. W. Fuller's near Maple ville, returned to her home at Macon Monday.

right and built a nice office room. On the other side he will build gome nice display shelves and make display win-dows of both the large front glasses. When completed it will add much to his Farmers National Bank Organalready pretty store.

Endorsement of His Party

The state and national convention and recent yotes upon the tariff ques-tion in the state and house certainly endorse Senator Simmon's course and demonstrated that he has the confidence of his colleagues. The national platform did not refer

to specific duties upon any comm but does declare for a reduction to a revenue basis and so distributed as to fail equally upon every section and all the people. This is certainly fair. the people. or if the south must pay to support government she is also entitled to her share of the benefits to be derived from the tariff. The Times stands for free trade and a direct tax, but that being impracticable at this time and the revenues to support the government must of necessity be raised through a tariff why should we hand our raw materials over to those who to be shipped, which will be as soon as faavor protection and allow them to send the finished product back to us at several times it value on account of protection afforded by the tariffs?

store. He has moved his offee to the gers, will doubtless, in several instances prove to have been the accompaniment to a Song of Love.

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The stockholders of the Farmers National Bank met in its banking house on August 1st, and perfected its organ-ization. The bank will begin business with \$50,000 paid in and it is thought will open for business on September 1st. The following named directors men is to see what ought not to be will direct the operation of the bank: will not be.

J. O. Beasley, J. B. Smith, J. O. Tharrington, R. H. Strickland, J. H. sider what 1 believe to be the best Weathers, C. H. Mullen, D. T. Holmeans to be employed by the yeang Hagsworth, J. M. Allen, J. M. White, men to provide themselves an oppor T. B. Wilder, T. H. Diekens, R. G. Al-len, P. B. Griffin, T. T. Terrell, W. K. Somity for service.

I repeat political parties are neces Hassenburg, K. K. Allen, W. A. Ben-ton. At a meeting of the directors J. except in times of political revolution. It except in times of political revolution, It M. Allen was elected president, J. O. is generally easier to reform an old Beasley, J. B. Smith, T. H. Dickens, party than to form a new one. and J. M. White, vice-presidents, T. What can the young man in North

B. Wilder Attorney, and R. G. Allen, Carolina do to accomplish most in pelitles?

Cashier. We understand that the entire outfit I wrote not as a partiean, but as a eltimen who desires them to accomhas been purchased, and is waiting now plish the greatest good for all the peothe building can be cleaned and fitted ple. epublican party has in it so

for the equipment. The We congratulate the bank on its large board of directors, and we predict whose The south pays 70 millions of dollars marked success for the bank, backed as as is the opportunity to revel The south pays to minimum of domin's it is by such representative men, expersion the isly the strong agricultural element makes making up the directorate of the bank to an in the

cowards and grafters in legislative halls (both state and national), kissing and hands that rob the peor should arouse the fighting spirit of young

This is the real appeal of Democrasy to the young men.

The man who advocate stealing under Waternielens will come in short for the forms of law, if he and his felks the picnic people on account of dry are given a part of the loot, or who weather. will run up the white flag in a fight for Mr. E. H. Griffin got his horse, and principle in order to hold or secure postables burned and a lot of feed on last litical office has no proper place in Tuesday. public life, and the call to the young Mr. Bill Strickland, of Raleigh, is

risiting at Mr. W. Q. Stone's. Rev. G. M. Duke filled his regular ap-What I have said leads me to com

ointment at Cedar Boek last third Sunday. His text being the same as preached by Mr. Smith the Friday night before on missionary work. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have given us two interest

ing lectures and their seven years' ex perience in China was a rase treat for the children, as well as the grown peo ple. The Chinese shoes and their dif-

ferent kinds of head work was also interesting. We hope our missionary socisty feels benefitted by sheir lectures.

Mrs. Claude May, (nee Belvis Carter) died at her home Saturday July 27. Her husband and children have our sympathy. The funeral was conducted by Rev. G. M. Duke. The burial took number of prominent men place at Mt. Zion.

ole reason for being re-We have a flourishing Sunday School, and would like to see an increase in number of the older ones. Come and ederal patronage that this alone undesirable as an instrament brighten the school by. your presence liah public good, and through and help us in this great work. . Tou

Louisburg. She was a sister of Mrs. Willie Hester and had a host of friends and relatives in Franklin county. Her We are having extremely dry, hot death was not unexpected as she had been suffering for many weeks. She was a native of this county and her kind and gentle disposition had made

friends of all her acquaintances. The funeral was conducted from the home

at 5:30 o'slock on Wednesday afternoos by Rev. E. Lucien Malone, pastor of the Episcopal church in the presence a large number of friends who had gathered to bear testimony of a long

friendship. After the funeral the interment was made at the cometery where also a large number had gather ed together to pay their last sad trib ute of love for the deceased. The pallbearers were: Dr. S. P. Burt, M. S. Clifton, A. A. Clitton, A. M. Hall, Ivey Allen and E. S. Ford. The floral tribute was profuse and beautiful.

Misses Louise and Lallie Browning, of Littleton, and Louise Wallace, of Charlottsville, Va., are visiting Miss Helen Pleasants. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cralle and son,

after a prolonged stay in Washington, D. C., and Virginia, are again at home in Louisburg.

Mrs. William T. Joyner, accompanied. by her little neice Margaret Joyner, Garlick, of Garysburg, is visiting her son, Capt. L. L. Joyner this week.

Misses Susie and Ernestine Hayes left Tuesday for Chalybeate Springs and Wilson. While away they will attend a house party.

Mr. G. W. Ford and wife, as led by their neice, Miss Eula May Horner, and little George and Ned Ford and Louise Allen are spending severa days at Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bickett and son, William, accompanied by Masters John and Wilham Neal, have returned home after spending some weeks at Morehead.

Dr. S. P. Burt accompanied Mr. T. T. Terrell to Richmond Saturday where he underwest an operation for appendicitis. The many friends of Mr. Ter rell will be glad to learn that he is getting on nicely.

Mr. F. C. Toepleman, General I ger of the Home Telephone and Tele-graph Co., of Henderson, was a visitor to Louisburg Wednesday. He was looking after the work now being done on remodeling the local exchange.

Will soon occupy the Burt building on Main street, the fountain, and all fixtures have been parchased and are expected in a few days. The parties from whom the fountain and fixtares were bought say it will be one of the nicest and handsomest drug stores in the castern part of the state, Mr.

Louisburg's New Drug Store

Louis Scoggin will have scharge of the store and Mr. Clayton High will look after the drink and other trade. . Both of these gentleman are too well known to the people of Louisburg and Frank-lin county to need any introduction.

weather now and are needing rain vorse than we have any time previous. _ Crops are far in the rear to what they vere last year.