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Wednesday, April 10, 1912.

Have you paid your poll tax? Only a few days more in which to pay. They must be paid on or before May 1st. See that your receipt reads for the year 1911.

Stop squibbling over who shall be the candidate for President, and pay your poll tax so that you can vote. After you have done this you can express your preference with some force.

As we go to press the Roosevelt lock is on the rise, owing to his clean sweep in Illinois. The next few days will in all probability decide his fate it is unfortunate for the republicans to have two great men pitted against each other.

From the columns of the press it would appear as if Clark is gaining ground and is Wilson's worst enemy. With Bryan as a mill stone hanging fast to Harmon's neck it is a difficult problem for him to hold his own in the tussle.

"I have determined if such a thing is possible to open the doors of the schools to every child." These were the last words of Chas. B. Aycock. With this sentence a man who has done a noble work and been an educational factor passed into the great beyond.

We are informed that some one has been writing obscene language and other vulgar expressions upon the sidewalks of the city, and that the guilty parties are being watched, and if caught red handed in the act, will be severely dealt with. This is a serious offense, and parents would do well to caution their boys in regard to it before it's too late.

Not A Politician

He who sayeth he is not a politician but is playing the game of politics must be a hypocrite, a faker or a failure. There is a certain class of citizenship with whom every person comes in contact from day to day who sayeth, I am not a politician nor the son of a politician and do not like to read or endorse the paper or periodical whose columns are filled with political news. This same element of citizenship however good it may claim to be, drinks constantly from the fountain of Democracy, absorbing every morsel democratic trickery and thievish ideas from the drawing of the first plan for the nomination to the stuffing and counting of the ballots, and then if victorious joins the band wagon in shouting the glad tidings of great joy over the spoil. But on the contrary, if the enemy the Republican party, paints a vivid picture of the handwriting on the wall, and this class of citizenship be hit they come forth with enraged anger and declare in the most startling tones I am no politician and do not like the game. The old saying it is the hit dog that hollows is only too true. True bravery stands thru the thickest of the fight. Patriotism enrings into the courcing veins a renewed and stronger determination. But the coward fleeth when no man pursueth and only the handwriting of this trickery is seen on the wall.

CHAS. B. AYCOCK DROPS DEAD

First Public Speech In A Year

Raleigh, April 4.—Charles Brantley Aycock, ex-governor of North Carolina, who dropped dead in Birmingham, Ala., tonight left Raleigh night before last to deliver an educational address at Birmingham, the only speech he had made outside a courthouse this year. He had been in poor health for some months and only a week ago returned to Raleigh from Philadelphia, where he spent a month in a sanitarium fortifying himself for the strenuous canvass of the state which he was to begin next Friday, April 12, with an opening speech in Raleigh, to be followed by one in Charlotte, for the nomination by state primary for United States senator to succeed F. M. Simmons.

The other two opponents of Senator Simmons, Governor Kitchin and Chief Justice Walter Clark, began their campaign a month ago, but Governor Aycock had delayed his campaign for several weeks—meantime making an effort to build up his health. Those who knew him best know he has been afflicted with a malady that might prove fatal, but no such immediate result was anticipated. The deceased was born November 1, 1859, was district attorney

under President Cleveland, and was elected governor for four years in 1900.

He leaves a widow and eight children—six girls and two boys, all minors, except the eldest, Miss Alice.

Early last night ex-Governor R. B. Glenn was in Greensboro. Previous to the flash from Birmingham announcing Governor Aycock's death this story had been written.

Ex-Governor R. B. Glenn, who made a short trip to Greensboro last night to meet relatives said that he is working on his speech to be delivered at the state Democratic convention, and that he will have it ready before he leaves next month for his lecture engagement. It's going to be a keynote speech," said the ex-Governor, "and I am going to make an appeal in the interest of harmony."

"You dwelt on that last word like you were about to say Harmon, Governor," it was suggested.

"No, harmony—harmony," replied he.

"But I am for Harmon or Wilson for President," he continued. "Wisconsin is an old schoolmate of mine. Whoever gets the nomination by the Democratic convention I'm for, and I expect to take off my coat and fight for him to win."

He said that he had received many letters from over the state lately which indicated that the prospects for Aycock, whom he is supporting tooth and toe nail for senator are great. He said Aycock is going to make a great race, "and he will win."

In the brief minute that he would allow himself to be cornered he made no statement regarding his own plans two years hence with reference to the senatorship. He talked Democracy however with all his heart.

Episcopal Church Notice.

The Church of the Holy Comforter, The Reverend John Beners Gibble, Rector.

First (Low) Sunday after Easter, April 14th., Services as follows:

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Prayer, 11:00
Evening Prayer 8:00

Fine music at both services, especially at night, as the choir will be assisted by several voices from choirs in other cities. Public cordially invited.

Pews free, polite ushers, vested choir. Questions relative to the Church gladly answered by the Rector at any time.

(Communicated) Good Friday and Easter at the Episcopal Church.

Most appropriate and beautiful services were held on Good Friday; at 10:30 the Rector held a Pro-Anaphora Service with a Sermon on the Crucifixion of Christ.

Promptly at 12: noon there was commenced the pathetically sad three hours devotional and commemorative memorial service of the crucifixion with addresses on the seven words Christ uttered from the cross. Promptly at 3:00 o'clock the bell tolled and everyone went away with a real knowledge as to what Good Friday means, a Holy Day, and not simply and only as a holiday. All the Chancel furniture and the Altar was vested in black,

and a black veil hung over the cross.

On Easter day, how different the feelings of those who had kept Good Friday! Every one was radiant with Easter joy! Quite a large number were present at the early celebration of Holy Communion, before the thoughts of ordinary duties filled the mind. The Church was perfectly beautiful. The whole Chancel and Sanctuary was ablaze with lights and the altar with the beautiful memorial hangings never looked sweeter or better. Above the Altar on the gradines were grouped dozens of pure white Easter lillies and carnations, given in remembrance of loved ones now in Paradise.

At 11:00 o'clock the large vested choir added still more to the beauty of the worship and the beautiful music under the leadership of Professor Blyth, was worshipful and inspiring. The Rector preached a sermon on Easter Day, setting forth the true teaching of this Queen of Festivals. The highest act of Christian Wbrship was again celebrated and a large crowd of the faithful partook of the body and blood of the Lord Jesus in the blessed sacrament.

At 4: o'clock in the afternoon was the celebration of the day by the Sunday School. Promptly at the hour named the crucifer leading the choir and followed by the entire Sunday School came marching into the church singing the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," with banners waving and voices lifted high in Easter joy, they marched around the church and to their places. It is impossible to convey in written words the grandeur of this Festive Service.

Over the large Light House, an exact reproduction of Cape Look-out Lighthouse which had a large electric light burning in the top of it, was the sentence, "Christ is Risen," on bell shaped letters.

After Little Katherine Martin recited "Our Mite Boxes," all the school rattled the boxes, which after they had been collected and taken out to be counted were found to contain over \$70.00 which will go for the General Missionary work of the Church. The service continued during which Easter carols, were sung and Easter passages read.

The solo part of "Happy Easter Time," was rendered very well by Agnes, Helen and Ruth King Mary Franklin, George Freeland and Vincent Snyder.

The Bible Story of Easter was splendidly read by B. Littlejohn Bradley. Appropriate Easter Recitations were rendered most beautifully by Mary Franklin, Margaret Holt, Lessie Bass, Gus Bradley, Maydella Fass and Mary Archer Williamson; the Rector then addressed the children, and grown folks explaining about Easter, the Light House and the Missionary boxes. He also presented two beautiful Rector's Medals to two of the choir boys, given for attendance and conduct. The gold medal was won by Hobart Theodore Steele, and the silver medal by Norman Riddle. The medals are offered for another year ending next Easter, they are for voice improvement as well as attendance and conduct. The Exercises then took place, Hall Iseley and Charles Brooks were the Light House Guardians and gave each pupil a gold plated

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cross and angel resurrection card then announced that the annual The Flower girls, Maud Woolven and Nita Squires placed the flowers around the base of the light house, and gave out Easter Wags, azimes and leaflets. The classes came up as they were called by their various names. The Rector of races for dyed eggs.

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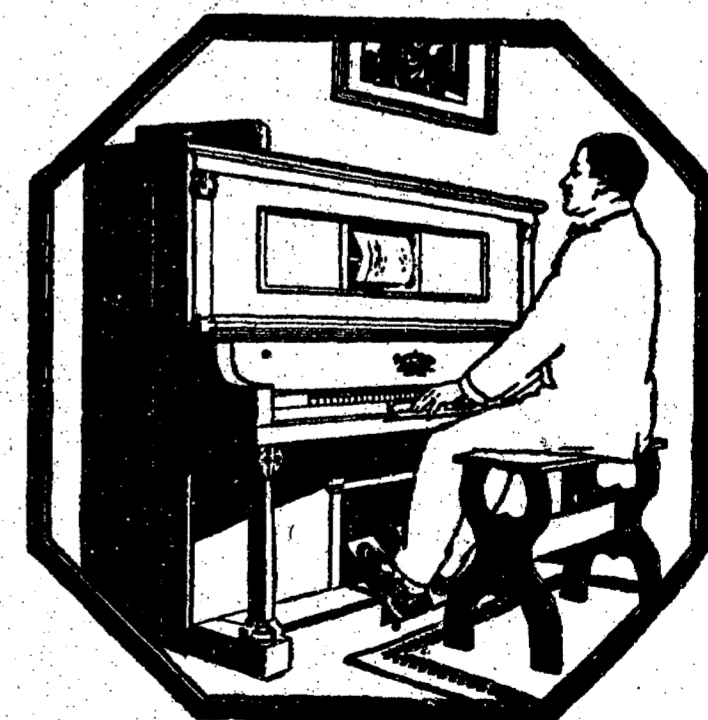
On all the pianos remaining Unsold **Saturday Aft., 3 o'clock**

This Car Load of Pianos or part of car was formerly shipped to Wilson with the intention of opening a branch store by one of the Largest Piano Houses of Chicago, but after locating there for several weeks decided to move to a larger field and decided to

Close out this Carload at a Sacrifice rather than ship them out and at same time knowing it would be a great advertisement in the future.

These Pianos are now on exhibition and the public is cordially invited to call and investigate. There will be a demonstrator present to show up the merits and qualities of each piano. Remember the day and date of auction sale, Sat. 3p. m. Every piano left will be sold to highest bidder.

COL. J. D. LEWIS, Auctioneer



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Special

LOCAL

Mr. Geo. Gross spent last week in Goldsboro of his brother.

Misses Julia and Lillian spent Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. of Whitsett spent town shopping.

Misses Alvena and Mamie Holt were recent visitors.

Mrs. H. R. May and Sadie are the guests of Mrs. King of Durham.

Mrs. S. C. Patterson relatives at Orange several days.

Chas. Fitch of R. I. carried to Rex Hospital last week to be operated on.

John H. Vernon has his office from the Main Building to the First National Building, second floor.

Mrs. Mollie Ireland is spending some time at the home of her niece, Mrs. Eugene Long.

Mrs. Eugene Long, who has recovered and is her mother at Mebane.

Mrs. M. T. Langh spent Sunday and part of her mother's visit.

Miss Emogene Greensboro spent Monday the guest of her parents, Mrs. W. C. Thurston.

Buggy For Sale new open top with sol. Will sell at a bargain. Central Loan & Exchange.

J. A. Warren cashants Bank of D. Sunday the guest of Foster and family.

Misses Minnie and of Greensboro spent Monday the guest of Miss Grace Hoffman.

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