

THE STATE DISPATCH.

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VOL. V.

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NO. 6

Getting Ready to Be Happy.

Too many of us are looking forward to happiness in the future years instead of getting all the enjoyment possible out of the present. It is well to remember that the time will never come in this world when we shall have everything we want, just where and when we want it. The only way to be happy is to enjoy all we have to the utmost, just as we go along. It is right to lay up for old age in youth; prepare for a rainy day for it will surely come, — sometime, somewhere but it is not right to bend all our energies to this end and put off until the future the happiness we might enjoy every day. It is far too common to see people working and saving, denying themselves all recreation and many comforts to lay up money to buy more land, to build a larger and finer house, or to save for their children, thinking that when they have accomplished this they will be happy and begin to take comfort. The hoped-for point may never be attained or if it is sickness and death may come first and the dear ones we expected to be happy with may be gone forever.

How much better to use some of the good things of life as we go along; make our homes as bright and cheerful as possible now. Don't starve today, either mind body or soul, thinking you will riot tomorrow. Don't hoard and scrimp through all the best years of your life, that you may be generous in your will. Life is uncertain, and it is better to make your children happy while they are under the home-roof; to call to that home every agency that will make their lives sweeter and better, than to deny them these, that you may leave them a large bank account when you are gone. Don't keep the parlor shut up and live in the kitchen, unless you want the boys and girls to be anxious to leave you. Take time to read and rest and to enjoy the society of friends. Especially take time to enjoy the companionship of your children. It will be only a few years at best that they will be with you, and these ought to years of happiness to both you and them.

If we are ever happy in this life we must enjoy what every day brings us. We must be grateful and glad for the good that comes into our lives, and patiently bear our trials, believing that all, if rightly used will fit us for the enjoyment of perfect happiness hereafter.

Picnic Outing

The Junior Philathea Sunday School class of the Christian Church went to Coble's Pond on a picnic Thursday. The class was chaperoned by the teacher Mrs. A. B. Kendall. The day was spent observing the beauties of nature and playing interesting games. A dinner prepared by the Junior Philatheas was served at the noonday hour as a very pleasant repast.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kendall, Misses Ella Rhea Carroll, Sallie Foster, Pearl Fogleman, Iris Holt, Chloe Freeland, and Lois Workman.

New Knitting Mill.

Mr. W. Jess Thompson has placed an order for twenty machines which will be installed within the next thirty days in the building near his residence on Davis Street. Additional machines will be added when necessary.

Sunday Concerts.

After a friendly conference with the managers of the Street Car Co., as to the proposed use of the park on Sunday, we, the Burlington Ministerial Association, desire to express our conviction that the present policy of the Company tends to the Lord's day of its sanctity. We therefore call on our people to all in their power to discourage Sunday concerts and Sunday traffic, and in every way possible to stand for a quiet, sacred observance of the Lord's Day.

S. L. MORGAN, Secty.

Notes from Elon

Miss Eula Long of New York City has been chosen Director of the Art Department in Elon College and has accepted. Miss Long will also teach mechanical drawing in the courses in Mathematics of the Literary Department which require such instruction. She enters upon her duties September the first.

Miss Long is a native North Carolinian, her home being in Chatham County, N. C., and is the sister of J. Adolph Long, Esq. Graham, N. C. Miss Long received her literary education at Elon and also studied Art most successfully here, but later went to New York to study in Cooper Union. For the past four years she has been doing graduate work in Art under the world famous Art specialists who are connected with Cooper Union and has also taught Art in that institution.

While there is regret here that Miss Cornelia Bryan, who for three years has filled with such genuine success the position as Director of Fine Arts, is not to return, because of her recent marriage to Mr. J. T. Hobby, Raleigh, N. C., yet there is universal satisfaction that she is to be succeeded by such a gifted and talented successor as Miss Long is.

Elon's Art Department includes instruction in freehand drawing, water colors, pastel, crayon, sketching, crafts, normal training, china painting of all kinds including tinting, flower painting, figure painting, miniature, and ornamental work, and gives courses in the history of art, architecture, and sculpture. The Department issues a Teacher's Certificate after three years' satisfactory work and a Diploma after four years' such work. An excellent china kiln has just been installed and a new and commodious studio provided. Three diplomas in Fine Art and two certificates were awarded at the recent Commencement as follows:

Diplomas: Mrs. J. L. Foster, North Carolina; Miss Helen Haywood Machen, Virginia; and Miss Margaret Jewel Michael, North Carolina. Certificates: Miss Bertha Virginia Garrison, North Carolina; and Miss Lucy Rebecca Gregory, Virginia.

Rives-Green

News has been received from Asheville that Mr. W. S. Rives of Graham and Mrs. Nellie B. Green of this city were united in marriage in Asheville Tuesday. Mr. Rives went to Asheville Monday, Mrs. Green going some days before in company of Dr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. Rives is a successful merchant of Graham with many friends.

Mrs. Green is a member of the firm of Morrow Bason & Green, milliners and is very popular in this town and country.

They will be at home at this place after their honeymoon.

We hasten to extend congratulations.

Out Of Politics Says Hughes.

New York, June 14.—To friends who spoke to him of the reports from Chicago in which he has been mentioned as a possible nominee for the presidency, Justice Charles E. Hughes, of the United States Supreme court today declared that he was completely out of politics and would not permit the use of his name under any circumstances. He gave his friends clearly to understand that they must regard this as final.

Scott-Brigham

Mr. Edwin Scott of Graham was recently married to Miss Tullia Brigham of Augusta, Ga. The ceremony took place at St. James Methodist Church of Augusta. The decorations and attire were very elaborate which proved the popularity of the contracting parties.

"Everything I touch seems to turn to money." "Then I hope you don't touch me, as I don't want somebody to point to me as a vulgar display of wealth."—Satire.

GREENE TOWNSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

At Lows Lutheran Church, June 30th, 1912.

PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—Song Service.

10:40 A. M.—Devotional Exercises.

Reading Minutes of last Meeting.

11:00 A. M.—The Pastors S. S. Conference.

(a) The S. S. an Aid to the Pastor—Rev. H. F. Wolfe.

(b) The Duty of Parents—Rev. R. S. Troxler.

Music.

11:20 A. M.—Address—What can we do for our young people—Dr. W. T. Whitsett.

Music.

11:50 A. M.—Reports from Schools Appointment of Committee and Collection.

Dinner.

2:00 P. M.—Special Song Service.

2:15 P. M.—Report of Committee, Awarding Banner.

2:30 P. M. Address—The Church and Her Children—Rev. J. D. Andrew.

Music.

3:00 P.—The Sunday School and Some Present Day Problems—Hon. E. S. W. Dameron. Organized Classes—Dr. J. S. Betts.

Music.

3:30 P. M.—Closing.

Death of J. H. Tarpley

John H. Tarpley Supt of county Home died Thursday morning at seven o'clock, having been stricken with paralysis only a few minutes prior to his death. He was about his morning work when the end came, but had not felt real well for two or three days.

Mr. Tarpley had been Supt. of the County Home for several years. He was kind sympathetic and very faithful in the performance of his duties.

He was seventy years old and is survived by his widow and three children. Chas. A. Tarpley of Greenville, S. C., Geo. A. Tarpley of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Andrews a widow of this county. All the children are of a former marriage.

The remains were laid to rest at Stoney Creek Presbyterian Church of which he was a life long member.

Atlantic Coast Inventors.

The following patents were just issued to Atlantic Coast Inventors, reported by D. Swift & Co., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C., who will furnish copies of any patent for ten cents apiece to our readers:

Va. Harry R. Booz, Buchanan, Wire-clamp; Emilio Brunello, Appalachia, Sword and Scabbard; Geo. W. Foye, Fredericksburg, Electric Magneto machine.

N. C. S. W. Cramer and W. R. Hodge, Charlotte, Making spray Nozzles; Ivey H. England, Henderson, Wagon standard.

WALKED WITH BROKEN BACK.

New York, June 13.—Bertha Kininsky, a young girl bent on suicide, today jumped from a six story building in Brooklyn. She landed on her feet and although her back was broken she walked some distance before she dropped unconscious. Miss Kininsky was taken to the hospital where she died a few minutes later.

An examination showed that the patient died of a broken back. It is said the girl killed herself because her sweetheart, said to be a Brooklyn youth of good family, had gone away a short time ago and failed to write.

"Miss Chuggly," said Mr. Lingers, "I would never tire of gazing into your eyes." "I believe you are sincere in what you say," replied the fair one, "barely suppressing a yawn," but

Sunday Concerts.

The Editor generously opens his Columns to me and to all our other pastors to discuss this subject.

At present I oppose Sunday concerts and Sunday traffic to the park on humanitarian grounds. I grant that possibly a necessary minimum of Sunday traffic has to be assumed. But all Sunday work should be reduced to the minimum. Our street car men should not be forced, as they now are, to work harder on Sundays than on other days. And our car company should not be permitted by a tolerant public sentiment to make a distinct bid for Sunday business, as it does when it advertises Sunday concerts. My position, as expressed in The Burlington News of last week is considered liberal. If other ministers and other citizens have more pronounced views than I have I trust they also will express them through the columns of our newspapers. We are now in a transition period as regards the use we shall make of Sunday. We are in danger of losing Sunday as a day of rest and worship. We shall save it only provided we shall create and keep alive an intelligent, wholesome public sentiment in favor of the proper observance of the day. To save the day will require the combined effort of pulpit and press, of school and home. Unquestionably the coming of the street car, with its Sunday traffic and its park, has introduced a new factor in the civilization of our community. It presents a grave problem indeed. The future of our community in morals and religion will be determined very largely by what shall be the sentiment of the public toward Sunday traffic by our Street Car Co. I shall endeavor in every proper way to keep the subject before the public mind. For a time I shall frequently have something to say in the columns of our papers, when others do not wish to use the space offered. Since it cannot be fairly said as yet that the Sunday traffic to the park has become disreputable, and since most people have thought little as yet to have any decided conviction on the subject, I shall for the time being speak with moderation, trusting both the Car Company and the public to be amenable to reason. I still trust the Car Co. to abolish Sunday concerts by and by; I prefer that they shall do so of their own free will; but if they will yield only to pressure. I shall trust an enlightened public sentiment shortly to supply the pressure.

Last week I gave what to many will appear conclusive reasons against Sunday concerts and Sunday travel—except possibly a necessary minimum—without touching upon the more distinctly religious argument. This latter argument, by agreement of the pastors will be presented next Sunday from most of our pulpits.

S. L. MORGAN.

A Pleasant Evening

A very pleasant evening was spent by a number of their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Montgomery Tuesday evening when their daughter Miss Grace entertained. Crocodile, fliach ect., substituted by a number of other games "wink" for instance caused the evening to pass all too fleetly. A delightful course of refreshments consisting of cream, cake and fruits was served.

The average married man does not feel sorry for a bachelor.

A woman's real secrets never show up in her diary.

It is natural that Col. Roosevelt would want to up-Root things.

My eyes are not like some of the restaurants in this town. "How is that?" "They don't stay open all night."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Rev. J. D. Andrew will preach at the home of Mrs. Mollie Clapp between St. Marks and Atamance next Sunday at 8 p.m.

Names of Those Who Have Entered the Dispatch Contest.

NAME	NO. VOTES
Bertha May Horne	56000
Aurelia Ellington.	
Mebane, R. No. 4.	45800
Addie Ray	44000
W. J. Brooks	43700
Mary Lee Coble, R. No. 1	36500
Lizzie Cheek	11100
Waller Workman	12800
Bettie Lyde May	9000
W. I. Braxton, Snow Camp	7800
Martin L. Coble, R. 1.	4900
T. F. Matkins,	3700
Gibsonville.	
Carrie Albright,	3360
Haw River.	
Mrs. E. L. Shoffner, R. 10.	3000
J. R. King,	1100
Greensboro.	
May Carr Hall	1000
Margie Cheek	1000
Doyle Heritage	1000

She's For Taft, He's Against.

Chicago, June 12.—Patrick Door and his wife of Westville, Okla., arrived last night, the former prepared to do battle in the interest of Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Door to support President Taft. Door was postmaster of Westville until Col. Roosevelt tossed his hat into the ring. Then Door resigned. Mrs. Door remained a supporter of Taft and was appointed to her husband's place. They agreed before leaving home not to argue politics with each other.

Bank Robbed

Fort Smith, Ark., June 14.—The Bank of Huntsville, this State, was robbed early today by a band of four crackmen who escaped with booty said to amount to \$14,000.

Mrs. Ireland Passes

Mrs. Mary Gerring Ireland died at Altamahaw June 13th 1912 in the eighty-third year of her age. Her husband died about seventeen years ago. She leaves seven children. Our townsman Mr. Peter Ireland being her son. She had been a worthy member of Bethlehem Christian Church for about sixty years. Funeral and interment at Bethlehem conducted by Rev. J. W. Holt assisted by Rev. A. F. Isley.

Her death came after only a few minutes of sickness. God bless the bereaved.

Joe Thomas Won Suit Clothes.

Joe Thomas was awarded the suit of clothes given away at the Grotto Tuesday night to the person holding the lucky ticket. The suit was made by the Imperil Tailoring Co. Mr. Thomas is a representative of the firm The Burlington Bargain House who have a half page ad. in this issue calling your attention to a great bargain sale which will begin June 29th and 30th and continue until July 15th.

In the Burlington Sunday Schools

Sunday, June 16, 1912.

Sunday School Totals:		
Attendance	Collection	
M. E.	397	\$10.14
Baptist	286	10.05
Presbyterian	131	4.80
German Ref.	165	2.12
Christian.		
M. P.	215	4.14
Webb Ave.		
Elmira Chpl	127	1.95
	1156	\$30.18

MEN'S BIBLE AND BARACA CLASSES' TOTALS.

Attendance		Collection	
Baptist	72	3.44	
Presbyterian	11	2.00	
Christian			
M. P.	36	1.50	
German Ref.	41	.66	
Webb Ave.			
M. E.	85	3.82	
Elmira Chpl	39	.49	
Total today	246	\$10.25	

John H. Vernon, Secretary

Kicker—So Jones has a great invention? Rocker—Yes, an umbrella handle that retains the finger print.—New York Sun.

Chicago, June 14.—President Taft received six delegates at the hands of the Republican national committee in contests with the forces of Colonel Roosevelt. To that number the committee added 8 by the settlement of logical fight between Taft rival delegations. Opposed to the day's gain of fourteen by President Taft was another empty sheet for Colonel Roosevelt.

When the committee adjourned at 2:50 o'clock this afternoon, the Texas, Virginia and Washington contests remained at the struggles in which the Roosevelt leaders are to center their strength tomorrow. Up to tonight the committee's labors have resulted as follows:

For Taft in contested with Roosevelt, Oklahoma, first district 2; Tennessee, second district 2; ninth district 2. In contests between rival Taft delegations:

South Carolina first district 2; Tennessee first district 2; tenth district 2; Alaska 2.

Total contests decided 186.

For Taft 173; for Roosevelt 13; remaining undecided 63.

None of the contests today brought out the strong partisan feeling that has characterized many of the arguments and decisions in the committee room. In the three districts where Roosevelt contestants appeared, the Colonel's partisans on the committee voted against the seating of the Taft delegates, but the only strong comment was on the decision of the ninth Tennessee case which Francis J. Heney asserted was a "clean steal."

A contest from Alaska that had not figured in committee's lists was disposed of without argument just before adjournment. Credentials from a contesting delegation elected at Valdez May 29, had been received by Secretary Hayward, but the committee declined to consider them.

The sudden and early termination of the day's proceedings resulted from the desire of President Taft's attorneys for more time to prepare the cases involving the thirty contested delegates from Texas. Col. Cecil Lyon, the Texas committeeman, declared the Roosevelt forces were prepared and desire to continue, but former Senator Dick asked and was granted a continuance until tomorrow morning.

An attempt to take up the Virginia and Washington cases met similar opposition from the other side. Ormsby McHarg, the Roosevelt contest attorney, said his side was prepared to present the Texas cases, but would not argue the others.

By an agreement to consolidate the Virginia contests and to attempt a consolidation of the Washington cases, it was made possible to present all the remaining contests tomorrow, it is believed. The remaining contests include those of Texas, Virginia, Washington, the District of Columbia and the third district of North Carolina. In the fourth North Carolina district both delegations are understood to be for Roosevelt.

In Virginia the chief issue is whether or not the convention electing Taft delegates were held in districts or buildings, at which negroes were excluded. The Washington contests center about the control of the Washington State convention.

The contested delegates in Texas number thirty; in Virginia, 20; in Washington, 14; in the District of Columbia, 2; and in North Carolina, 2.

Vincent's Mill Burned.

The Roller Mill of Mr. R. W. Vincent of pleasant Grove Township was burned Sunday morning about one o'clock. The loss is partly covered by insurance. It is estimated to be near four thousand dollars. The mill is practically new not having been running very long. The cause of the fire is not known.

Jack Johnson is our idea of a dark horse.

The American Eagle makes a good convey for the dove of peace. What we need is not a new kind of coin, but more power to the old.

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