

THE STATE DISPATCH

Published Every Wednesday

—By—

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Dr. J. A. Pickett, President
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Wednesday, July 3, 1912.

OUR TICKET.

For President:
William Howard Taft.
For Vice President:
James S. Sherman.

Torn and Bleeding.

In our last issue of THE STATE DISPATCH we asserted that "The Peerless One," the one who persuades with his sheet, The Commoner, and forces with the lash of his tongue was the best and most valuable asset the Republican party has. In support to this theory and to prove to our many readers in what a predicament the forces of the Democratic party are, we clip the following from The Durham Sun, a red hot Democratic sheet, whose editor is an old war horse of Democracy, dyed-in-the-blood:

And now, "Thou Brutus," Bryan has turned his venom on his friend Champ Clark, and is seeking to destroy him, for no other reason than that the New York delegation voted for him. The daughter of Mr. Clark declared with tears in her eyes, when Mr. Bryan denounced her father on the convention floor, "that he had gone out during the time that Bryan was a candidate and had borrowed a dollar here and a dollar there, any where he could get a dollar, and used it to help secure the election of Mr. Bryan." And yet, with an excuse that seems to any man ridiculous, almost a pretext, Mr. Bryan turns his back upon his old friend in the hour when he could have been so much help to him, and denounces him. No wonder even the friends of Mr. Bryan are becoming disgusted.

To Hold Machinery.

In the States captured by Roosevelt in the contest before the convention and where Roosevelt electors have been named, the Roosevelt people hope to hold the party machinery and the party name and they make the claim that the most of these electors, if elected, will vote for Roosevelt. This is no doubt true and if it is the Taft people, if they have electors they can depend upon, will necessarily be put in the position of bolters from the State organization in having to put out another electoral ticket. On the other hand, where the electors are Taft men, or will stand by the regular nominee, the Roosevelt people plan to put out another set of electors. One of the most foolish suggestions that has come from the Roosevelt people, and Roosevelt himself is given as the authority, is that in some of the Southern States a coalition can be formed with the Democrats. The colonel will find that there will be no fusion of Southern Democrats on the Proposition of Rooseveltism.—Raleigh Times.

The Times hits the nail square on the head when it says that the Southern Democrats are not going to break away from their party to join with Roosevelt. However progressive his ideas may be they will not turn loose. This will readily show the Roosevelt Republicans how far fetched their idea of carrying part of the

Southern's states is. However far fetched this idea may be and is we have many today who believe conscientiously it can be done. Get thee hence with such vague ideas, they are fake.

Politics Make Strange Bedfellows

Someone has coined the phrase that "Politics make strange bedfellows," and substantiates the theory by referring to William R. Hearst and Charley Murphy forming an alliance to support Clark. The humor of the coinage is readily seen when it is remembered that this is the same Hearst who had Murphy cartooned in prison stripes in one of his newspapers. Another funny combination is when we read of Hearst and Tom Taggart getting together. One naturally wonders if it can be true that this is the Tom Taggart whom Hearst once referred to as the proprietor of a gambling joint and a man altogether unfit as an associate for honest men. Then he recalls this same Tom Taggart is a trusted Lieutenant of William Jennings Bryan, the friend of John W. Kern and as both of these are above reproach he naturally concludes there is some mistake about Mr. Taggart and his morals.

Again, the ordinary voter reads of Roger Sullivan getting in line with Murphy and Taggart to support Champ Clark, the particular choice of Mr. Hearst for the nomination. Hearst and Sullivan have been bitter enemies in Chicago, but in Baltimore they are united, according to some of the news dispatches. The ordinary voter recalls that somebody has remarked that politics makes strange bedfellows and when he thinks of Hearst, Murphy, Taggart, and Sullivan in the same political fourposter he agrees with the coiner of the phrase.

When he seeks enlightenment he is told that it is all in the game. The political leaders are simply playing the game. They want to win. They will sink all personal grievances for the good of the party, in order to win. "United we stand, divided we fall."

Democrats at the Line.

Toeing the line for the greatest struggle in their history, the Democrats are getting their second wind for the race that is set before them. They depend upon their history, but they depend much more upon their present record. Bryan did a strategic thing, and a thing that will call for wide comment, when the Convention ferment simmers down. That was to place the candidate before the platform, to cut the party cloth to suit the proportions of the representative wearer. Uncle Sam has been long represented with baggy trousers. Has not this been because of the fact that from the first days of political platforms they have been after thought hustled together in such shape as to justify the expression of the late Senator Hill, "The more one sees of how they are made, the less respect he has for them?" Mr. Bryan took the stand that he did not desire to see the candidate and the platform conducting an argument between themselves. He determined, as far as he could effect it, that the candidate should not be clothed in baggy attire.

How will it turn out? Let the after-campaign say. Let it pass upon the work of the present Convention. Let it determine when the men and the platform are before the voters for their support whether the man in his party habiliments is any more Chesterfieldian than has been the case with any prior nominees of the parties. There is more than a suspicion that the great Democratic Convention has been so sedulously occupied in seeking to avoid the appearance of evil as to get a sanctimonious twist to the countenance of the donkey that will be interpreted by the irreverent as a knowing grin. There is strong suspicion that much of the matter of this gathering was so well prepared in advance that the seemingly spontaneous movements were in fact stereotyped. There is strong suspicion that the gives and takes were as much a frameup as those in some of the great inter-

national ring contests. There is more than a suspicion that the Democrats sought to hide the donkey's ears for purposes of deception that will not delude the people. To change the figure the ostrich has been foolish again and has hid its head in the progressive sands in order that it might be safe from targets. Who knows what progressive means in the jargon of Democracy? Who knows what reactionary means in the Choctaw of Bryanism? Who knows anything of the nature of the thing that has been paraded through the Convention Hall under the name of predatory interests?

Certainly there is progressive-ism. It is found in the record of President Taft. Certainly there is reactionarism. It is that which seeks to have the sun of prosperity stand still upon the dial of the nation as represented by the Roosevelt insurrection. Certainly there is such a thing as predatory interests; they are found oftentimes within the camp of those who prate loudest against them. The man who has done the work of routing them out of their lair is William Howard Taft, by the legal and judicial assistance of the Supreme Court in its interpretation of the Sherman Anti-trust Law.

When the country shall have caught its breath after the conventions, the one following upon the heels of the other, the calm conclusion will be that the Republican party has everything that the other parties seek for and has little of the things that it should be without. In statesmanship, in past and present record, in the matchless character of its nominee, in the tremendous concentration and vitalizing of the party in all its machinery and energies—it is the party that stand for success. The only broadly national party today is the Republican party. The other when he talks he talks of Billy and when he sleeps he dreams of Billy, and if only Billy knew the fact he thinks him a jolly good fellow.

Not only has Ryan been hypnotized by the Commoner, but he is willing to subscribe to the most stringent down-with-the-trusts plank, believing that trusts ought to be curbed, and if they insist on spreading themselves over the sidewalk where the common man has the sovereign right to sprawl, they should be promptly kicked beyond the curb.

So alienated has Thomas Fortune Ryan become from the wiles of Wall street that he speaks of himself inclusively as "we Virginians" and he longs to get back to the farm, and as a farmer he longs to see the country upon a revenue basis only. Having enough revenue himself he generously wants the country to have some. This is the Ryan whom Bryan has been bogeyizing.

Mr Webb Slated For Place

Ashville, June 30.—It is learned here that former State Senator Charles A. Webb of Buncombe county is on the program for Democratic state chairman to succeed Chairman Eller. While Mr Webb is said to be slated for the job it is known that some of the party leaders and members of the executive committee want an eastern man for the place what is not a strong prohibitionist in order that the "wet" counties may be held in line.

There will be a meeting at Raleigh July 8, when the state chairman, who is to conduct the fight this year for Locke Crag for governor and other Democratic nominees, will be chosen.

Strike Called Off

Philadelphia, June 10.—There will be no strikes of tie men employees by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company on its lines east of Pittsburg and Erie, in acceptance by a committee of the men of an arbitration proposal and a concession offered by the company yesterday, bringing about a satisfactory settlement of the grievances.

H. Goldstein, Prop., of The Imperial Tailoring Co.

will leave Saturday night for northern market to select the latest and most up-to-date fashions for fall and winter suits and overcoats ever shown in this section. He will be away about 10 days and when he returns will be followed by these new fall and winter styles.

H. Goldstein, Prop.,
Imperial Tailoring Co.,
Burlington, — — N. C.

Human nature—

"It is a queer thing," says the Danville Register, "how a man who has done you a wrong hates you thereafter."

"Queer maybe but it is none the less a human characteristic which philosophers, historians, and poets, all down the ages, have observed and commented on. "Whom they have injured they also hate," observes Seneca; while Tacitus declares: "It belongs to human nature to hate those you have injured." Again Dryden puts it in this wise: "Forgiveness to the injured does belong; But they ne'er pardon who have done the wrong."

Nothing New For Craig.

(From The French Board Hustler.)
The Charlotte Observer thinks Mr. Cyrus Thompson of Onslow, State auditor. During fusion times, is to be the Republican nominee for Governor and expresses the opinion that Mr. Craig will have his hands full in handling the Doctor. Well a fight is nothing new for Locke Craig.

The man who cheers is expected to pause long enough to explain whether he has in mind a presidential nomination or a baseball pennant.

Queen Quality SHOE

INDIVIDUAL in design, artistic in construction, perfect in fit—"Queen Quality" stands for the fullest measure of shoe satisfaction. The new designs for spring have unusual merit—as always.

Foster Shoe Co.
Burlington, N. C.

An ad in The State Dispatch will pay. Try one and see.

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

BANANAS

Water Melons, Lemons, Late seed Irish potatoes, Corn, Oats, Meal, Flour, Cotton seed, Hulls, and meal. Feld peas, Red Dog shipstuff, and all kinds of feedstuff, Candies, toilet soaps and Axle grease.

Merchants Supply Co.
Successors to The Burlington Grocery Co.
Burlington, N. C.

4th of July Specials for 10 Days

Beginning June 26th we will offer a special reduction in prices on Mens and Boys Clothing.

Mens Suits	\$12.50 at	\$7.50
Mens Suits	\$15.00 at	\$9.75
Mens Suits	\$20.00 at	\$13.50

Some of the values we are offering are at half price which is done to close out extra lot of one and two suits of a kind.

Big lot of boys suits to be closed out.

B. GOODMAN.

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LOCAL AD

Field peas, for sale by Chants supply Co.
Miss Dunord of Raleigh ending the week the her friend Miss Mytie S
Enrich your land by field peas, for sale by Me Supply Co.
Miss Margaret Lewis of Band Neck will arrive Sa to be the guest of Mrs. Vernon for some time.
Miss Blanche Burton of tower formerlly a mill Jos. A. Isley & Co., is several days in town th of friend's and relatives
Mr. Jerry Strader who v rated on at St Leo's Hospit ensboro some weeks ago fo dicitis returned home T evening.
Mr. Lex Patterson w completed a business co Richmond has returned He will perhaps retu Richmond where he will a position.
Dr. R. M. Morrow let morning for Raleigh wh will attend a meeting State Dental Association will be out of his office t of the week.
WILL BE HERE TUES If your eyesight is defecti it rectified with suitable Your health and comfort it. See Dr. Rapport at Fre Drug store Tuesday, July
Wiley Edmonds wishes the press to express to the people of the town and his most hearty thanks f ing the life of his son who was tried in the c in Graham last week.
Mr. Joe Moser wishes to the many friends who fested to him and his fa many evidences of sympathy good will during the sick death of his wife that h appreciates all they did in way.
Mr. A. E. Reitzel cler postoffice at Greensboro this place Tuesday goin home at Hartshorn wher spend a week or more th of his mother and siste Lois met him being the our town Monday.

4% OLDEST, LA
Bank
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A bank has fi marketable securi al of individuals.
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