

THE STATE DISPATCH

Published Every Wednesday

—By—

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Wednesday, July 10, 1912.

OUR TICKET.

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

Now that the Presidential nominations are over Mr. Kitchin might raise a little excitement with Mr. Simmons.

And one of the planks in Mr. Wilson's platform will be the higher cost of living. Wonder if he can solve the problem. Perhaps during the campaign with thunder.

It makes no difference how many new parties may be started if these July rains continue to fall, the corn crop will be just as large.

History tells us that only two Democratic Presidents have ever been elected without the support of New York. Can Wilson carry this state? We fail to see the point. Then if the claims of his followers come true he certainly will have to secure large support elsewhere. Can he muster up this support? We are from Missouri.

In the choice of William F. McCombs as his Campaign Manager Governor Wilson shows his taste for a man young in years who has had but limited experience in this great task. We will watch to see him demonstrate his usefulness and if he is equal to the occasion, talley. This is a fast age, an age when the politician who can turn the trick is being sought. Experience usually counts.

No Shut-Down In Big Steel Mills

Pittsburg, Pa. July 7—With the thermometer at eighty-nine degrees, steel and iron manufacturers in Pittsburg have announced there will be no summer suspension of the mills. This is unprecedented, for in the past no matter how big the boom in industry, there has been a shut down of about a month, and often six weeks during the heated period. Labor is as scarce as it was a month ago, and the big corporations are still keeping men at ports of entry on the sea coast to get as many as possible of the foreign laborers coming in.

The above report is one of the many which come out in the newspapers from day to day and which speak the prosperous times of our country. It should be remembered that this is a strong endorsement for the national leaders of our nation. It is far from the times of soup houses or the issuing of "scrip". It should also be remembered that these prosperous times are in the midst of summer months when business is almost always stagnant no matter who is President and only a few months of a

Presidential election. Those who are dissatisfied are certainly so from some other cause and not from the want of prosperity.

Can Wilson Do It?

Remember, as you go about from day to day predicting what the result will be on the 5th of November that, Wilson cannot defeat Taft and if Wilson is elected he will receive his election from Theodore Roosevelt. Bear in mind that Bryan the strongest man in the Democratic party four years ago and the man who nominated Wilson received only One Hundred and sixty-two of the Four Hundred and eighty-three electoral votes. Taft receiving Three Hundred and twenty-one or only one short of twice the number of Bryan. Is Wilson stronger than Bryan? Can he draw more support? We fail to see the point. Bear in mind that history records the election of only two Democratic Presidents without the support of New York. Was it not plainly demonstrated that the strength of New York was strong in favor of the nomination of Clark, and stuck to him to a finish. On the other hand was not the New York Republican pledged for Taft? Did they not get their nominee? Does this count a point? If not, we have failed to score, and you may count us out. Without the support of Tammany can Wilson do it?

By carefully scanning each state, grant Wilson even a slight more strength than Bryan received four years ago, give Mr. Roosevelt the electoral vote of the rank Roosevelt states and you will still have a majority for Taft.

Wilson The Nominee.

Wilson has won the nomination of the Democratic party. The New Jersey Governor by sheer powers of endurance carried the day in the Baltimore Convention. Phenomenal in the number of the ballots cast to grin the necessary two-thirds, phenomenal as well in the bitterness that marked the proceedings, this Convention will go down in history as unparalleled in important respects. The Democratic hosts have brought, they fondly believe, in sight of the promised land. It is ominous that at the brink of their anticipated return to power, they fell down to worship the golden calf of Bryanism. Bryan is no longer to be thought of in the relation to silver; he is plethoric in purse; he is a past master of dictatorial demand; he is a satisfied autocrat. He holds Democratic majority in the hollow of his hands. An ominous sign is it for the Democracy entering upon this contest that it gained the nomination of Wilson by the grace and by the force of William Jennings Bryan.

Bryan before the Convention was a respectable piece of party bric-a-brac, and the aspiring leaders of the party came here in full expectation that he would remain such for the ends of harmony. Instead he sent the apple of discord rolling into the halls of the little gods, and from that moment the vaunted peace and accord of the Democracy was no more.

The rancor of the wounds made at the convention will remain. Bryan has virtually passed New York into the hands of the Republicans, even admitting that the Empire State without the aggravation to its voters offered by Bryan would have gone Democratic. The safe and sane conservative sentiment of the country will range itself with the Republican ticket and with the record of Taft. The conservative progressive element of the country will vote him back to the White House. He stands for effective nationalism. Gov. Wilson by his own admission was converted to the initiative, the referendum and the recall after

he had denounced these heresies. His only explanation for the chance was that his argument remained sound, but the facts did not support them.

Here is the weakness of Wilson—his power to make the worse appear the better reason, his ability to confound his own judgment with sophistries of logic full of cunningly disguised fallacies. He is a master in facility and felicity of speech, and his powers of intellect cannot be gainsaid. Every psychologis, is familiar with the type of thinker whose thought follows his words, and this type is commonly fluent and even brilliant and versatile, but dangerous, confident and delusive in the conclusions reached. Governor Wilson could support any thesis and confound any position by the very ingenuity and plausibility of his speech. This makes him a stern foe. One who is an expert in the field of theoretical politics as is Dr. Wilson, but who has never touches business at its remotest corner, would be liable to make tremendous mistake and commit grave errors in the conduct of the business of the country, which, after all, calls not for brilliance, but for soundness of knowledge and stability of judgment. Dr. Wilson is in no sense an economist. His field of administrative politics does not touch that of economical questions, and here lies the very crux of the nation's problems. Former President Roosevelt frankly acknowledged his limitations as to the tariff, trusts and finance. Governor Wilson has limitations more serious in these respects, but without the candor of confession. These are facts of training and facts of temperament that are bound to come to the fore as he discusses the platform of his party.

The republican party has nothing to fear in the appearance of Woodrow Wilson as the antagonist of President Taft. The contest will be vigorous, and the advantages rest with the man who has demonstrated his fitness to pass upon the great economical questions of the times and to make his administration pre-eminently one of industrial significance. The business of the country will turn to Taft. The industries of the country will demand him.

Three Kind Of Roosevelt Men.

There are already three kind of Roosevelt men. First, there are those who will stick closely to the republican party and vote for Taft, and Gov. Hadley of Missouri is their most notable representative. Second, there are the kind who will go straight over to the democrats, attracted by Wilson and they are well represented by Gov. Osborn. Third, there are those who will follow Mr. Roosevelt with fanatical loyalty, wherever he may lead them, and they are best represented by men like Pinchot, Mr. Perkins and Mr. Musley. The simple fact that his former following is thus divided, leaving the colonel with but a fraction or his preconvention support, must be admitted to be a very discouraging phase of the situation for the proposed new party; nothing but Mr. Roosevelt's own determination to be a candidate can now keep the movement for a new party alive.

It is more apparent today than before since the Chicago convention that there is nothing to the new party movement but a personality. If Mr. Roosevelt should decide to make a campaign for the presidency not only against President Taft but against Woodrow Wilson, the only issue he could present worth the country's consideration would be Roosevelt. Those who should support him would stake everything on the man; the party gathered up in his train would disappear like the lie before the morning sun the moment Roosevelt's personality was eliminated from our politics. Such parties are not needed in this county, in fact, they have dangerous qualities, while their leaders survive, owing to the devotion of the rank and file to a mere, hero instead of to a cause or a great ideal. Springfield Republican.

No Mistake.

A gentleman from New York went out into the Jersey farm districts to hunt up a farmer by the name of Smith, whom he had met. After driving some miles into the country he located the house as directed. The only person in sight, however, was a small boy very busy whittling. "Young man, is your father in?" "Yep" replied the boy. "Well I would like to see him; can you tell me where I will find him?" "Sure" came the answer, "he's out back in the pig pen, you'll know him—he's got a hat on." Farm Life.

Accused of Killing Eight.

Sioux City, Ia., July 4—Charged with the murder of the Joseph Moore family of six, and two guests at Villisca, Ia. June 10., Frank Roberts, a negro, is held by the local police. Roberts claims he was at Clarinda Ia. the night of the murder having gone there to spend his vacation.

The 5-10 & 25c Store

Offers you a standard make of FRUIT JARS at the very low price stated below, for two weeks only.

1-Quart size, at 4 3-4c each, 55c doz.

2-Quart size, at 6 1-4c each, 75c doz.

one dozen to the case, and 1-dz. good grade Rubber Rings free with every case. At

The 5-10 and 25c Store,
Burlington, N. C.

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.

JULY BIG SALE

July the 16th to July 27th 1912.

White Goods, Lawns, Gingham, Suitings, Ladies' Suits, Ladies' and Men's Oxfords, Ladies' Hats, Millinery, Ribbons, at Panic Prices.

During the whole spring season we have tried to give our customers the lowest possible prices and they have stood by us to the end. Now we can come to them with bargains and prices that will save them dollars and enable them to buy what they need. Just look at these bargains we have placed on the bargain counters at prices that will move them.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

We are going to close out our Spring Millinery, regardless of price. If you want a hat cheap, come before they are picked over.

One lot of Ladies' Sailors, were 25c. and 35c., now 15 cents.

One lot of Ladies' Sailors, were 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.25, now 50 cents.

All trimmed hats at great reduction.

Big cut in Ladies and Men's Oxfords.

One lot Ladies Oxfords to go at 69c.

“ “ “ were 2.50, 2.70 and \$1.50 now 98c.

“ “ “ 4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00 now \$1.85.

All Boys and Men's Straw Hats at half price. 25c now 13c. 50c. now 25c. \$1.00 now 50c., and so on.

Big Cut in Dry Goods.

8c. Fancy Lawn at 5c. 15, 12 1-2 and 10c., Fancy Lawn at 10c.

One lot of Linen Coat Suits and Dresses, will sell at half price.

We have been lucky enough to secure through a Ribbon and Silk Mill Friend of Ours some of their newest and best makes in Taffeta and Satin Ribbon at a saving of from one-third to a half of their usual values and we are going to put these Ribbons on sale along with our July White Sale at this great saving to you.

Think of six-inch wide all Silk Satin as well as Taffeta Ribbons at 19c. the yard. 4-inch Taffeta Ribbon 10c. the yard. 5-inch all Silk Taffeta Ribbon at 15c. the yard, 2 yards for 25c. and last but not least we will sell a Ribbon at 25c. the yard worth up to 40c.

Our Embroideries are also at greatly reduced prices. Remember this sale will only last fifteen days. It will pay you to make a special trip to take advantage of these prices. They are money savers. No fake prices. When we have a sale we cut the prices and have an honest deal. No shop worn goods, all standard and at panic prices.

J. D. & L. B. Whitted

The Store of Values, Burlington, N. C.

Prescriptions orders. When that you want

FREE

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Try our

LOCAL

Miss Sallie Foster, fourth of July at the guest of her re

Miss Oliva Smith, Thursday to Sunday the guest of friend

Mr. A. P. Loyd, Okla. is spending a week with friends in this

Mr. W. H. Bullard to Chadbourne Saturday count of the death who was drown at

The Consolidated have been awarded build a bridge over near Rural Hall.

Miss Bell Cates of Mass. has been a guest of friends at

Haw River gave close game last score being four to of Burlington.

The Ladies Aid M. P. Church will sale at D. M. Moore and Saturday.

are invited to come your cakes for Sunday

Saturday will witness game of the season Durham Hosiery Millington. The sock won the only game team has lost this lively game is expected

Tuesday July the 16th, Rosenstein, will be ton, stopping at the Drug Co. for the pur

aming eyes and fit Don't fail to see him eyes and let him fit y

Miss Mary Ross, s Tom Ross, died in Creek Church, July

aid was buried at 8 July 9th, funeral set conducted by Rev. J. assisted by Revs. W. and A. S. Isley. M. attended the funera

Promptly at 9 p. m. 1912, Mr. Eddie Qua Mrs. Edith Wade were happily united of matrimony in the parsonage in Burlin

ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. drew.

4 OLDEST.
Acts As Ex

Take

When one ent the daily t without a mom he realizes the shape at all tim to himself, his property he has lose a part, or s or the trickery

A will, prop ing, under loc Trust Company

You can ma property tomor ly so as to inclu can be altered a tirely.

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UNITED

ALABAMA AND BURLINGTON