

Rev. C. L. Stringfield gave a lecture at the M. P. Sunday which was enjoyed by everyone. Mr. Curry gave his hour to Rev. Stringfield.

Mrs. Eugene McLarty of Monroe and Master George and Miss Louise are spending a few days at Haw River. We hope their stay will be pleasant.

Mr. C. R. Faucette our clever operator took a flying trip to Brown Summit Sunday pretending he was anxious to see his mother but we suspect there is other valuable attraction. Clifton will please explain.

Mrs. M. E. Workman of Hawfields is visiting her sister Mrs. G. W. P. Cates.

Misses Gertrude and Modena Sykes of Durham are visiting their aunt Mrs. G. W. P. Cates for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wells have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their babe. Miss Julia Blackmon spent Monday in Burlington with Mrs. B. Goodman.

Miss Jessie Phillips spent Saturday night with Miss Carrie May.

Burlington defeated Haw River at the park Saturday evening. It being a very nice game. Purcell playing fine ball for Haw River made it real interesting. The boys are improving very rapidly and we don't think Burlington is going to be able to defeat them again.

Mr. A. W. Parkham went to Oxford Sunday morning.

H. H. Simpson is greatly improved. He has been sick for some time. We hope he will soon be real well again.

Mr. Ernest Hill is real sick. We hope he will soon be well again.

Mr. Hugh Adams of Reidsville is visiting his mother Mrs. J. H. Blackmon Sr. We hope his stay will be pleasant.

Dr. Swain preached here last night to the delight of his people.

Mr. J. H. Blackmon Jr. spent last Sunday in High Point.

Mrs. A. I. Purcell has been sick for a few days she is much better now.

Mr. Ellis Stuts of Hillsboro spent Sunday in Haw River.

Miss Bridgers of Raleigh who has been spending some time with Misses Dean and Eula Graham left this morning for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLarty spent Monday in Greensboro.

R. I. II. No. 8.

Mrs. Mamie Rice and children are visiting at R. A. Matlocks.

Mr. Jonas Saunders of McIver spent Sunday with W. R. Saunders on No. 8.

Thanks to Mrs. W. A. Moore, John Garrison, Mrs. W. R. Saunders, G. E. Faucette and others for nice fruit and vegetables.

Miss Byrde Fonner of Benson is visiting Miss Ethel Somers.

G. W. Barker "killed" a Bee tree last week and got quite a lot of honey. It is fine and goes mighty nice with pan cakes these mornings.

Miss Annie Danily of Greensboro is visiting at G. A. Danilys.

It is very hot these days but we are not complaining, we have not forgotten those cold days last winter.

Our friend and "Distinguished" townsman and carrier D. S. Hall went in a store and asked the price of "new" corn yesterday. Now what do you think of that?

Miss Annie Matlock of Greensboro visited at R. A. Matlocks this week. Glad to see our little friend again.

We hope to have our No. 8 picnic the 1st Saturday in August. We hope all our patrons will make an effort to come out this year. We have some good speakers promised, and hope to have a big one.

John D. says, "Eat less." Most of us who are not in the Standard Oil have to.

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Maintained by the State for the Women of North Carolina. Five regular Courses leading to degrees. Special Courses for teachers. Free tuition to those who agree to become teachers in the State. Fall Session begins September 18, 1912. For catalogue and other information, address JULIUS I. FOUST Pres. Greensboro N. C.

THE CASE OF MR. ROOSEVELT

Washington, July 12.—Under the caption The Case of Mr. Roosevelt, Senator La Follette has written the following editorial in the current number of La Follette's Weekly:

"Bryan at Baltimore, foregoing all chance of his own nomination, marshaling all his forces, braving Tammany and the trusts to rescue his party from their domination, carrying the Convention for the adoption of the most progressive Democratic platform yet offered and the nomination of the most progressive Democratic candidate available, was a towering figure of moral power and patriotic devotion to civic righteousness.

"Roosevelt at Chicago, cackled by derived from the stock-watering operations of the Steel Trust and the Harvester Trust, organizing what are now confessed to have been fake contest as to nearly two hundred delegates in order to control the Republican Convention and secure his own nomination, refusing to aid in making a progressive platform, bound to have the nomination or destroy the Republican party, was a most striking example of misdirected power and unworthy ambition.

"Roosevelt had as great an opportunity to serve the progressive cause in Chicago as Bryan had at Baltimore. But Roosevelt was serving the man, not the cause. He wanted one thing—he wanted the nomination.

And yet he did not have enough votes to nominate himself upon any honest basis. He did have enough delegates in that convention ultimately to have nominated a real progressive and adopted a strong progressive platform. He could even have nominated Hadley on such platform, and progressive Republicans could have supported Hadley in much the same spirit as hundreds of thousands of them will now support Wilson. Neither Hadley nor Wilson are veterans in the progressive ranks. Neither of them has been tried by the severest tests. Both appear to be men of high ideals, whose records, through short, give promise.

"But Roosevelt would not consider Hadley. He would have no one but himself. At the first suggestion of Hadley he ordered the third party maneuvers, lest he lose his followers.

"If he had the evidences to prove that Taft could not as honestly and fairly nominated, why did he not direct his lieutenants to present that evidence to the national committee, and to the convention and the country, so clearly that the convention would not have dared to nominate Taft, and that Taft could not, in honor, have accepted the nomination, if made?

"The reason is obvious. An analysis of the testimony will, I am convinced, had a majority of honestly or regularly elected delegates. This the managers upon both sides well understood.

Each candidate was trying to set a sufficient number of fraudulently credentialed delegates added to those regularly chosen to support him, no secure control of the convention and steam roll the nomination. It was a proceeding with which each had sanctioned in prior convention.

"This explains the extraordinary conduct of Roosevelt. He could not enter upon such an analysis of the evidence as would prove Taft's regularly elected delegates in the minority, without inevitably subjecting his own spuriously credentialed delegates to an examination so critical as would expose the falsity of his contention that he had an honestly elected majority of the delegates. He therefore deliberately chooses to claim everything to cry fraud to bully the national committee and the convention and having thus created a condition which make impossible a calm investigation of case upon merit, carry the convention by storm.

"That this is the true psychology of the Roosevelt proceedings becomes perfectly plain. He was there to force his own nomination or smash the convention. He was not there to preserve the integrity of the Republican party and make it an instrument for the promotion of progressive principles, and the restoration of government to the people. Other

wise he would have directed his floor manager to contest every inch of the ground for a progressive platform before that committee on resolutions and in the open conventions.

"But Mr. Roosevelt was not governed by a suggestion of that spirit of high patriotic and unselfish purpose of which Bryan furnished such a magnificent example one week later in the Democratic convention at Baltimore. Instead, he filled the public ear with sound and fur. He ruthlessly sacrificed everything to the one of his being the one candidate. He gagged his followers in the convention without putting on record any facts upon which the public could bask a definite intelligent judgement regarding the validity of Taft's nomination.

He submitted no suggestion as to a platform of progressive principles. He clamored loudly for purging the convention roll of tainted delegates without purging his own candidacy of his tainted contest and his tainted trust support. He offered no reason for a third party, excepting his own over-mastering craving a third term."

The Taft Organization

No more perfect party organization has ever been made than that which is being formed about the candidacy of President Taft for re-election by his party. The selection of Mr. Charles D. Hilles, Mr. Taft's private secretary, as chairman of the national committee insures the services of a man of wide information in the field of politics, of close acquaintance with the men and the movements and one who not only has the qualities of leader and director, but is so close to President Taft as to be the most inspiring of all men whose names have been proposed. His selection will not represent sectional balance or the superiority of any one state in the general movement for success. Mr. Barnes, of New York, would have made an indomitably aggressive leader, but his activities in behalf of New York will be no less strenuous and successful than if he had been made chairman. The Empire State has been cast upon the discard heap by Mr. Bryan and the Democrats will have to content themselves with seeking the nomination for their candidate without New York—a purely fatuous undertaking. For while Mr. Wilson will not undervalue New York the Democrats of the state have been too deeply and gratuitously affronted to afford him any encouragement to believe they will eat the crumbs that fall from the Bryan table.

Senator Crane, of New England can be depended upon to take care of the New England end of the Taft campaign and other leaders like Lodge and Root will be active in their sections. Numbers of other men of prominence in the West will see to it that the Taft organization is in perfect working order. In every part of the United States the national committee under Mr. Hilles will take the minutest pains to have every part of the political field well tilled and the getting out of the vote on election day brought to perfection. The choosing of orators and the publication of campaign material and the numerous other measures to be adopted to insure success will be carried out without either delay or vacillation. No other party will be nearly as completely correlated as the Republican and no other party will have the United States so covered at every angle. This campaign by the Taft forces is to be distinctly one of fine and complete management. It is to be a campaign where the directorship of the men at the head will be responded to by every voter whose support is catvred to by written or orally pronounced arguments.

When the particular conditions call for aggressiveness to the point of bitterness the aggression will be forthcoming. When the conditions call for conciliatory argumentation it will be supplied, when the arrogance of Roosevelt or the assumption of Wilson challenge facts, the facts will be so arrayed and so built up as to make irrefutable. When the lines close in and the fight becomes intense the very pick of the party will be found leading the assault upon the breastworks of the enemy. There will be no defensive work done by the Republican party. It will not enter into any talking tour with anybody. It will simply go out for votes which the people are prepared to render, once they

have had the Buncombe and the nonsense of Roosevelt exposed and the insincerity and platitudes of the Democrats brought to their view. This will be done even more admirably by the third party and Wilson exploiters than by the Republicans themselves, for the latter may count upon their competitors getting in each other's way while the Grand Old Party forges ahead to victory.

Mr. James B. Reynolds, the executive head, is no less the man in the right place than is Mr. Hilles. His fine abilities in dealing with men and situations were brought out at Chicago and he will prove the very ablest kind of man to get the organization of the Taft forces into the smoothest working order. So that with the finely perfected organization with which it will enter the campaign and with the support of the business interests the Republican party has little to fear as to the outcome. But it will work and it will work and it will do unremitting work, in fact in the carrying on of the campaign in the hottest contest that has marked national politics for many years. Organization and activity without let up will win the day.

God gives us power to bear all the sorrows of His making, but He does not give the power to bear the sorrows of our own making, which the anticipation of sorrow certainly if.—Ian McLaren.

Claude Graham white and his Bride are the only newlyweds for whom friends will wish a speedy return to earth.

Saving Ten Cents A Week.

Why didn't King Midas, the gold lover try to save 10 cents a week? says the Chicago Tribune. He could have given the world a wonderful example of the value of the saving habit. Besides, he would have left money for the members of his family alive today. Midas was one of the kings of Phrygia. As the Phrygian line was wiped out by the Cimmerians about 670 B. C. we may assume he lived about 800 B. C. or at least 2,721 years ago.

If King Midas had started in saving 10 cents a week he would have saved a dime, therefore, on each of 140,870 weeks. This would have made him the neat little sum of \$14,087.20. Although not a fortune in these days, \$14,087.20 is quite a fair sum to save by giving up one cigar a week. But there is more to follow.

In those adys of political upheaval and commercial uncertainty, capital was entitled to a bigger return on its investment than it would be today. The risk was much greater. Though we have no actual records of Phrygian rates of usury it is fair to assume that the Midas' account drew 10 percent interest compounded annually for at least the first 2000 years, or until the commercial world had reached a comparatively recent stage of development.

Beginning, therefore 800 years before Christ, Midas put into his savings 10 cents every week. At the end of the first ten weeks he had a dollar. The interest on \$1.00 for one year is not great, even at 10 percent, but it adds another dime to the ten already saved. At the end of the second year there is some thing more than two dimes to be added.

At the end of the first 100 years the accumulations on the first dollar, at 10 percent compounded would be \$13,780.66. Thus, Midas, in the year 700 B. C. would have had \$18,780.66, resulting from his first 10 weeks' savings. The compounding goes on through the next century so that at the end of 200 years, or in the year 600 B. C., Midas would have had \$189,606,500.04 from his first dollar.

At the end of the next hundred years or in 500 B. C. the results from those first ten dimes put away would be \$2,619,128,149,100.63 Continuing this compounding through the following 2,411 years it is not a complicated mathematical problem to arrive at the sum Midas would have today from his first \$1 saved.

Remember, moreover, this sum which would up among the uncountable trillions of dollars, would represent the increment of only \$1 put away by Midas. Midas himself, busily saving dimes, would have started a new series of dollar pyramids every 10 weeks. At the end of the

CLEARANCE SALE OF Men's and Boy's Clothing, CONTINUED.

This sale includes our entire stock of Men's and Boy's Suits and separate Pants. Light, Medium and heavy Weights. Cool summery fabrics as well as medium weight all year round garments.

Men's Medium and Light weight Suits. \$10.00 and 11.00 Suits Now at \$7.00 \$12.50 Suits Now \$8.75 \$15.00 & 16.00 Suits now 10.00 \$20.00 & 22.50 Suits now 14.00 All other Suits reduced proportionally.	SPECIAL VALUES. We have gone through our Stock and collected all the odd Men's Suits, one and two of a kind and placed them on Sale at ONE HALF PRICE. Former Prices \$10.00, 12.00, 15.00, 18.00 and 20.00 now \$5.00, 6.00, 7.50 and 10.00.
Bargains In Men's Pants. 2.00 Quality at 1.25 2.25 and 2.50 Quality at 1.50 3.00 Quality at 2.00 4.00 Quality at 3.00 5.00 and 5.50 Quality at 3.50 6.00 and 7.00 Quality at 4.50 400 Pairs to select from.	ALL BOYS' SUITS. Plain and Fancy colors and Blue Serges placed in this sale at ONE THIRD REDUCTION. Boys Pants 50c quality at 38c. Boy's Pants 1.00 Quality at 75c.

B. A. Sellars & Son
Leading Clothiers,
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THE HAMMOCK SEASON



is upon us and we are ready with as fine a variety as anybody could ask. Come and get one that is as comfortable as it is pretty.

While here take a look at the fine refrigerators we are displaying. You will be surprised at the completeness of our collection, the unfailing high quality and the universal moderation in price

M. B. SMITH.
Burlington, N. C.

first year's saving he would have started five and a half of these stupendous fortunes. To compare any one of these with the \$14,087.20 he would have saved if he had recieved no interest, certainly presents the interest habit in a favorable light.

If Woody should be elected Col. Bryan may be expected to go to Washington to tell him how to run the Government but maybe Will will turn out to be another Grover.

White Wyandotts, Buff Rocks Chicken and Eggs for Sale.
15 EGGS \$1.00
Write or come and inspect my Poultry Farm.
C. L. Isley, Prop.
Southern Poultry Farm, Davis Street.

VOL. V.

Social Events
Miss Mayme Guthrie fully entertained at the her parents Mr. and Guthrie last Tuesday large crowd was present joyed the occasion given in honor of visit

Friday night Miss A. gan Faucette was h large number of friends of Miss Sue Foushee friends from Greensboro-five or forty were be Miss Faucette's guests and to reme hospitable entertain

One of the swelle season was Mon when Miss Iris Holt in honor of Miss Blaine more of Durham, Miss Habel of Raleigh and ie Ball of Raleigh. A were present to enjoy courses of refreshmen enjoyments of the ev

The Philadelphia Op
Phila July 7

The State Dispatch, Burlington, N.
My dear Sirs:
We take to advise you that H. Allen of Burlington a recent Post Graduate college. He faithful our course of instruct a most excellent e and has proven h qualified to correct approved scientific m
We therefore have in recommending his completed optom should any of your friends need optic you may be assured and best at his han Very H. C. Brown, Dictated.

Dangerously Shot Neighbor
Simon Stevens shot and dangerous Robert Overman ag near Snow Camp M ing. The two men road leading from to Liberty where occurred. It is said disagreed on a l farms. Overman l the breast.

Children Day Exerc
rch

There will be a Service at Brick Ch Aug. 3.
T-e morning serv at 11 o'clock will be the boys and girls of School the pastor of good speaker Refr be served on the g aud spend a day of pleasure with us!

Large Tom
Our friend Gil was once a politician time made a despa the position of tow er has changed his is doing excellent He informs us t tomato from his ga ghed 1 1/2 lbs., and iches in Circum claims this to be the in our city this yea

Steam Roller Going
Quite a nu the citizens of our steam roller pass The idea was re without asking fur on that the roller from The Holt Eng it had been repair ing to Chicago to l the nomination, and Holt Engine our best wishes.

Somebody ough Bryan to beware these hot days.