

THE STATE DISPATCH.

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN HOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

VOL. V.

BURLINGTON, N. C., JULY 31, 1912.

NO. 12

SALE

Clothing,

tire stock of
eparate Pants.
eights. Cool
medium weight

SPECIAL VALUES.

have gone through
ck and collected all
Men's Suits, one and
a kind and placed
Sale at ONE HALF
Former Prices
12.00, 15.00, 18.00
now \$5.00, 6.00,
d 10.00.

BOYS
SUITS.

n and Fancy colors
blue Serges placed
is sale at ONE
REDUCTION.
Pants 50c quality at
Boy's Pants 1.00
y at 75c.

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: N. C.

SEASON

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ITH.

N. C.

white Wyandotts,
Buff Rocks
Chicken and Eggs
for Sale.

EGGS \$1.00
or come and inspect my
Poultry Farm.

Isley, Prop.
Southern Poultry Farm,
s Street.

ERPRISE DRUG CO.

Progressives To Chicago.

Greensboro, N. C. July 29.—James N. Williamson Jr., of Burlington, one of the original Roosevelt presidential boomers, was in Greensboro last night and to a reporter of the Daily News he declared that he would be present in Chicago August 5 when the "Progressive" convention is called to order. Mr. Williamson also expressed the belief that he would be but one of a number of Tar Heel progressives on hand to whoop thing up for the Colonel. Mr. Williamson will leave Saturday night for the Windy City.

He asked last night that all North Carolina progressives, whether they be delegates, alternates, or visitors, who propose to attend the Chicago convention, communicate with him immediately that he may make seating arrangements and also prepare for the trip. He says he will have no trouble in arranging comfortable seats and quarters for all who expect to be in Chicago 5.

It will be recalled that a recent conference of Roosevelt supporters held in this city it was determined that no regularly authorized delegates from North Carolina would be sent to Chicago, but that individual Republicans who might care to go, might be regarded as representatives of the state. At that time it was said many of the state Roosevelt leaders would be in Chicago, among those expressing a purpose of attending being Col. W. S. Pearson, Mr. Williamson, Richmond Pearson and others. It was pointed out at the time that it would be impossible to name regular delegates because of the fact that the state convention would not be called to meet until after the Chicago convention.

M. P. Philatheas Entertained

Misses Flossie and Margie Loy delightfully entertained the Philatheas class and a number of friends at their home on East Davis St. last Friday evening from eight to eleven o'clock. The young people passed the time in playing games, listening to sweet music, and "just talking." Miss Ivy Coble presided at the punch bowl, and delicious cream and cake was served by Misses Sadie and Mary Loy. The time to go came all too quickly and it was with reluctance that good-night was said.

Names of Those Who Have Entered the Dispatch Contest.

NAME	NO. VOTES
Bertha May Horne	43000
Addie Ray	54000
Aurelia Ellington,	
Mebane, R. No. 4,	45800
W. J. Brooks	44700
Mary Lee Coble, R. No. 1	41500
Walter Workman	15600
Lizzie Cheek	13100
Bettie Lyde May	9000
W. I. Braxton, Snow Camp,	7900
Martin L. Coble, R. 1.	4300
T. F. Matkins,	3700
Gibsonville,	
Carrie Albright,	3600
Haw River,	
Mrs. B. L. Shoffner, R. 10,	3000
J. R. King,	1100
Greensboro,	
May Carr Hall	1000
Margie Cheek	1000
Doyle Heritage	1000

Episcopal Church Notice.

The Church of the Holy Comforter, The Reverend John Benbers Gibble, Rector.
Services, Sunday August 4th as follows.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 A. M.
Evening Prayer and Sermon 8:30 P. M.

Birthday Party of Little Mary

Tome Hughes

Mary Tome Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heenan Hughes of Graham delightfully entertained about twenty-five of her little friends at a birthday party in honor of her sixth birthday. The hours from five to seven were spent having a general good time, and little Mary Tome assisted by Mrs. Hughes her mother and her sister Miss Clara, proved a charming entertainer.

Foreign Beggars.

Two of them are in town as I write. For several days they have been on the streets soliciting funds to build a church or an orphanage in Greece or Armenia or some other afflicted country—no matter what nor where. I understand they show the Mayor's permit to solicit on the streets. They usually call on me and ask me for an endorsement, which they wish to use as a lever to prize open the homes and the purses of people especially in my own congregation. I always stoutly refuse to give them my endorsement or my permission to prey upon my people. I believe our town Board should pass an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for any outsider to beg on our streets until the Mayor or some proper official has carefully investigated the claims and credentials of the visitor, and states in writing that he has satisfactory evidence that the person is genuine and his cause worthy. If our Board of Associated Charities is to be permanent, as I trust it is, the prudent or secretary of this Board would perhaps be the best official to investigate such cases and issue a certificate. Other cities have such an ordinance, and is much to be desired as a means of protecting a community against common hoboos and fakirs. The credentials and testimonials carried by such tramps as a rule mean nothing, for any sort of religious tramp can get from preachers, mayors and others more of such endorsements than he can carry.

I am not charging that such foreigners as those recently seen on our streets are frauds. Some of them doubtless are honest and genuine, and will make good use of what they have left above expenses when they return to their home land. But to give to them is about the poorest investment I can imagine. Sometime ago I examined the books of these foreign beggars showing the amounts of their collection. Three weeks ago they were in England; three months ago in Russia, they said. Their books showed that they were collecting little more than necessary expenses for railroad fare and hotel bills. Granted that they were genuine, and that on returning to Armenia they would use what was left in building a church, I concluded that the amount left above expenses would hardly be more than 10 per cent of collections. That would mean that of every \$1000 we give them, \$900 is spent in giving these foreigners a trip around the world.

How should we treat these foreign visitors? Show them every Christian courtesy, for it is a pity if they have to go back home to spread the report that boasted Christianity of America treats with rudeness a well-meaning visitor. Feed the visitor if his money fails him. But instead of giving him a dime to get rid of him as a beggar, tell him plainly that we have our own mission Boards and orphanages, that the cost of collection funds for them is a trifle, and that while wishing success to his enterprise we have at home a vastly more economical means of spending our money, and that therefore as a principle we will not give him a cent.

But the public will be spared much annoyance if our town Board will protect us with an ordinance as suggested.

S. L. MORGAN.

Sacred Concert.

March "Consolation," Miller.
Celestial Choir, King.
Selection.
Tales of Hoffman, Offenbach.
March Crystal Springs Park, Miller.
"Olivette," Myers.
Sacred March, Barnhouse.
Gospel Hymns.

What if we are, as Boston physician ever becoming a nation of flat feet? Let us rejoice and be exceedingly glad that nobody has started the fashion of standing on the head.

Even the fish refuse to bite this year. Have they, too, become progressive?

W. C. T. U. NOTES

EDITORS:
Mrs. Thos. F. Coble
Mrs. S. L. Morgan

MILK AND MEAT INSPECTION

Last week in writing of milk inspection we had in mind meat inspection also which last should go hand in hand with the former. Since the last writing there has been an exhibition at Dr. Spoon's veterinary hospital a specimen of tubercular meat. This horrible sight is no less than a large piece of the lung of a cow completely hardened by tuberculosis and yellowish in color.

This case near at hand should stir us more perhaps than those of a distance of which we read or those which Dr. Dixon Carroll so graphically portrayed in her lecture here last winter. Many cows well-advanced in this disease, so Dr. Spoon states, look well and strong. Nothing but regular inspection can make us reasonably safe. Somebody may say "Why be uneasy about meat? we can cook that until all the tuberculosis is dead." For grown ups, yes, if they are willing to eat such meat; but the children need the fresh meat juices and scraped rare beef early in their second year.

Shall we spend a little of our time, and energy, and means to bring about the regular inspection of dairies and meat markets? Or shall we continue to place the responsibility elsewhere and piously say, "An all-wise Providence knows best." When our children die from the effects of diseased milk and meat which effects might have been avoided had the causes had more attention God is speaking to us very plainly now through the wonderful progress in scientific research and would have us remember that the laws of Nature are as truly His as the laws of morals: that His laws of health and self preservation must be revered or the penalty must be inflicted.

NEW ORDINANCE

We rejoice to see the new ordinance recommended by our Health Board and passed by our Board of Aldermen. We call on all W. C. T. U. members especially to be very active in helping to create hearty co-operation and sympathy with this ordinance that the town may more readily enforce it.

WHOOPING COUGH

Last week's statistics concerning whooping cough were taken from United States reports; the following strike nearer home, coming as they do from North Carolina "Our State Board of Health announces that last year in North Carolina whooping cough killed fifteen times as many children as scarlet fever, five times as many as measles, and almost twice as many as diphtheria, measles and scarlet fever combined."

In the light of these facts it is nothing short of criminal for people to expose their own and others children to this dread disease. But the fact is we are in the dark rather than "the light." The great fatality mentioned above may come right largely from carelessness, but the serious complications often arising and the very contagious nature of disease account for much.

We know of some cases in our town now that were exposed by neighbor's children having whooping calling on them. The neighbors thought "everybody must have it sometime and childhood was the best time." The explanation then is ignorance. For if more care were taken and quarantine required, children would not "have to have it" as they do now.

W. C. T. U. July 29 1912

1. Song
2. Bible Reading Luke 7:11-23
3. Prayer
4. Minutes and Roll
5. Mrs. Cates—Reading
6. Mrs. Williams—Reading
7. Questions (Box) Mrs. Morgan
8. Mrs. S. L. Morgan—Reading
9. Action
10. Reception New Members

- 11 Mr. Atwater's speech
- 12 Adjournment

R. I. U. No. 8.

Mrs. J. P. King is visiting friends in Salisbury and Danville Va.

Somebody ask Sam Somers if he is going to do what the Road Scrapper man told him to.

J. A. Lowe and wife attended church at Bethel Sunday. Protracted meeting started there that day.

W. M. Kenion spent Monday night with us. Glad to see him. We had the pleasure of attending wheat threshings at R. L. Foster's, "Big Ed" Ross, J. H. Ross and John Cantrells, we expect to be at Jim Story's today (Monday).

Last week John Cantrell threshed and although there was another threshing right in neighborhood he had 40 and we sure enjoyed that dinner.

Wheat is not so good as usual but some is better than others. We attended the ice cream supper at Stony Creek last Saturday eve, they had a large crowd and a very pleasant time. They took in over \$25.00.

We spent the night and Sunday with our good friend J. C. McCulloch and never enjoyed a visit better.

Vance Moore stood on his head all day Sunday, it's a fine boy baby. Good luck to them all.

Everything comes to them that wait—especially if they wait till nearly election time. The road force is in Morton's township with a good scraper and the best man in charge we have ever had. He is putting our roads in good shape. Thanks.

Mrs. J. M. Hayes spent last Tuesday at W. R. Saunders.

J. O. Ellington and wife spent last week visiting friends at Kandleman, N. C.

Master Hal Hayes spent several days last week at G. M. Barkers and C. E. Tapscott.

Master Howard Lowe is spending a week at his Grandpas B. A. Lowe.

Don't forget our No. 8 Picnic Saturday August 3rd. We are looking for a nice time.

Liberty Star Route.

Crops are looking fine but are beginning to need rain bad.

Conference begins at Richland Friday August 2 and continues Saturday and Sunday. We are expecting a large crowd.

Greenwood Farmer's Union had a nice picnic Saturday July the second. They had with them Mr. James Reaves who made a fine talk. They had plenty of good rations too.

Mr. J. A. Smith and wife and little son Edgar of Hartshorn No. 1 was visiting Mr. J. F. Murray of the Liberty Star Route Sunday.

Mr. John Woods and wife visited his brother-in-law Mr. William, Steele who has been very sick we are glad to say he is some better.

Mrs. Hulda Woods and youngest daughter visited Mr. John G. Kimery Sunday.

Mr. Fred Garrett and family attended the protracted meeting at Pleasant Union Sunday and reported a nice time.

Well fruit is scarce on Liberty Star route but tomatoes are plentiful. Mr. John Woods raised one that weighed 2½ lbs.

R. F. D. No. 1.

Miss Sadie Bell Andrews is visiting her grandfather J. A. Sykes this week.

Miss Mary and Lillie Cobb spent last Saturday and Sunday in Guilford visiting.

Miss Minnie Cobb left Friday for Norfolk where she will spend several days visiting.

Glenwood farm owned and operated by D. M. Elder made 996 bushel of wheat while Oak Grove owned by W. G. Sewally made 1256 bushel.

No. 1 and No. 10 will have a picnic some time in August at D. M. Elders will give date and program next week.

John Sharpe is tickled this week. A fine girl at his house.

W. L. Spoon of Winston-Salem spent Sunday on No. 1.

Cameron Coble of Greensboro is spending this week with

with W. L. Coble.

H. M. Cates and family visited Mrs. Cates people near Saxapahaw Saturday and Sunday.

Somebody done some good work on the road near John Patterson last week. Thanks.

Last Friday we were called in at J. H. Homewood's to do our part at a wheat threshing and we think we done our part.

W. L. Isley and wife visited Rev. Shickery of Hartshorn. Little Kitty Loy gave us a 15-lb. cabbage head Monday. Others treated us to fruits ect.

We will leave it to No. 4 to tell where E. M. Cheek visited Sunday. He goes every Sunday.

CONFEDERATE REUNION

Winston-Salem, August 7 And 8

The citizens of Winston-Salem, with characteristic civic pride and with unbounded admiration for the men who wore the gray, are making extensive and elaborate preparations for the annual meeting of the North Carolina division of the United Confederate Veterans on the 7th and 8th of August. It is a well-known fact that the people of Winston-Salem never do things in a half-way style. Whatever is undertaken is well done at all, and in the preparations that are being made to care for and entertain the entertain the two thousand and more old soldiers that are expected to attend this reunion, everything possible is being done to make our ever welcome visitors comfortable and happy.

It will be remembered that Winston-Salem entertained the Veterans four years ago, and the boy went home delighted with their reception and entertainment. The invitation to again visit Winston-Salem was extended in that spirit of loyalty to the Veterans which has ever characterized the people, and now that the invitation has been accepted and marching orders have been issued, the boys of '61 will be received with open arms and glad hearts by men, women and children.

Committees are at work preparing comfortable sleeping quarters, as well as places where good things to eat and drink may be found in abundance. There will be something doing all the time. Address by distinguished Confederate Veterans will be a feature of the convention. The program will be interesting from start to finish.

Reduced rates on the railroads as usual have been applied for, and the exact fare can be learned from any station by inquiring of the local agent.

This is no formal invitation which Winston-Salem extends to the levers of a fast thinning lene. It is a hearty and sincere expression of the love and admiration that we have for brave men who knew no fear in the days that tried men's souls. We consider ourselves fortunate and honored in having you among us. We want to know you and shake your hand, and we want our children and our children's children to know what manner of men have made the Southland the grandest place in this glorious country of our. Don't deprive us of the pleasure of being at your service once more.

A Narrow minded man will admit that others have a right to their opinions—if they are the same as his.

Leaves Plaid Mills As Follows:

A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
6:20	12:20	6:00
7:00	12:40	6:20
7:40	1:00	6:40
8:00	1:20	7:00
8:20	1:40	7:20
8:40	2:00	7:40
9:00	2:20	8:20
9:20	2:40	9:00
9:40	3:00	9:40
10:00	3:20	10:20
10:20	3:40	11:00 To Barn
10:40	4:00	
11:00	4:20	
11:20	4:40	
11:40	5:00	
12:00	5:20	
	5:40	

"Indicates through cars to Graham connecting for Haw River. Sunday cars will run through to Haw River without change from 1:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

Cars will continue to leave Graham and Haw River for Burlington on the odd hour and 20 minutes to and 20 minutes past the even hour, beginning 7:00 A. M., 20 minutes of 8:00, 20 minutes past 8:00 and so on.

BLEASE LIAR--JONES

JONES LIAR--BLEASE

Columbia, July 26.—"I want to say, Governor, that that's the foulest lie that ever passed human lips," said Judge Jones today rising and standing close to the Governor on the speakers' stand at the campaign meeting at Alken, when Governor Blease was making his charge, that Charlie Jones had been employed by B. L. Abney, a railroad attorney, in order to influence Judge Jones, when on the Supreme bench, in deciding railroad cases.

A big policeman on the platform took Judge Jones' arm and made him take his seat. Just as the Judge arose and advanced toward Blease in a menacing manner, W. P. Beard, editor of a Blease paper, arose also and took his stand near the Governor, while Ira B. Jones, Jr., son of Judge Jones, arose and went forward, but a policeman interfered and made made take his seat.

A Blease crowd of over 1,000 yelled while this was going on, and many feared that a personal encounter between the candidate for Governor was imminent, working the audience up to a wild state of excitement.

"Black Lie," Says Blease. "The man who says, or intimates, that I ever sold a pardon tells as black a lie as man ever told," was the answer the Governor hurled into the of his chargers. He made his usual "hip-hip-hip" speech, which appeared to delight the Bleasites who were out in force.

Several times the chairman had to call for quiet and once to a crowd of "whoopers" said, "if you don't hush we will make you hush." The Governor called for his supporters to hold up their hands and many were raised aloft.

Once during the Governor's speech a man sitting in a tree yelled "hurrah for Felder," and to him the Governor said, "my friend, if I were you I wouldn't call names of such indecent things in the presence of ladies." To another who asked him if he hadn't voted for Judge Jones since the latter's vote for Judge Jones since the latter's vote on the separate coach law, the Governor retorted, "Why, if I was as sorry as you I'd vote for him now."

Judge Ira B. Jones was heard at tentively, and received many cheers. He repeated his telling blows on Blease officials record, hitting it hard and often and brought forth cheers as he scored. The record of the Chief Executive

He said he was running to redeem South Carolina from "Bleasism," riddled the Governor's claim to being a friend of the poorman attacked the many inconsistencies in his administration and again drove home the fact of the Governor's warring with every herd of the different departments of the State Government.

A Narrow minded man will admit that others have a right to their opinions—if they are the same as his.