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OUR CANDIDATES.

For President:

Theodore Roosevelt.

For Vice President:

Hiram W. Johnson.

OUR PLATFORM:

THE PEOPLE SHALL RULE.

OUR WATCHWORD:

A SQUARE DEAL TO EVERY MAN.

Onward Christian Soldiers.

We stand at Armageddon and
battle for the Lord.

The old office holding pie counter
brigade in Alamance County are
bride and the most of them have
sense enough to know it "Requiescat in Pace".

The State Convention at Greens-
boro September 3rd, the day before
the Republican Convention at
Charlotte. Watch us blaze the
way for our misguided brethren
—the Reactionary Democrats and
the Taft smile Republican, some
of whom possibly imagine they
are still in politics.

A liberal estimate of the number
of Taft supporters in Alama-
nce is fixed by a careful math-
ematician at 23, including Post
Masters and other federal offi-
cers. Deduct these from this
number and see if you can to save
your life, recall who they are.
A skidoo Party in full and de-
moralized retreat, with no ambul-
ance corps to care for the wound-
ed and disabled. Run fast boys
and get out of the thing, you will
feel lots better.

The State Dispatch desires to
apologize for numerous typo-
graphical errors that unavoidably
crept into our last issue. The
change in the policy of the paper
was made so late in the week that
our office force was greatly over-
worked in order to get the paper
in the hands of our subscribers
on time. We think our readers
will judge us leniently and will
appreciate the difficulty of get-
ting everything just exactly right
in a newspaper has heretofore
supported such political impos-
sibilities as the elephantine Bill
Taft and sun spot Jim Sherman

Listen to a member of the fun-
nel Brigade, singing a broken
stanza in the Charlotte Observer.
It goes like this:

One of the patriots returned
from Roosevelt's campmeeting
in Chicago, tells with much feel-
ing of the stirring scenes accom-
panying the singing of the songs,
especially that of "Onward Chris-
tian Soldiers." He did not say so,
but a scoffing public is left to in-
fer that there followed an onward
dash for the bar-room.

The last sentence of the above
paragraph is the wish that is
father to the thought.

We are gratified beyond mea-
sure at the many kind expressions
of praise bestowed upon our last
issue. These expressions, we are
glad to say, have come from rep-
resentatives of all political
shades of opinion. And they en-
courage us to make still greater
efforts to provide our readers
with a paper that will be a wel-
come visitor in every home in Al-
amance County. We believe in
the fatherhood of God and the
brotherhood of man and if we
can by any word of ours, lighten
the burdens or griefs of those
who may be bowed down by mis-
fortune, or sorrows known only to
themselves, we will feel amply
compensated for all of our efforts.

The State Dispatch is publish-
ing this week a description of the
handsome hunting lodge and sum-
mer home of Col. Robt. L. Holt.
This is one of the most interest-
ing spots in Alamance County and
the article will bear a careful
reading. We propose, in the fu-
ture, to make it one of the fea-
tures of this paper to give short
sketches of many of the numer-
ous places of interest in the coun-
ty, as well as short biographies of
both men and women, now gone
from our midst, whose lives have
made history and whose mem-
ories are revered and honored by
those of us now living. Nothing
but facts will be published and we
propose to make these articles of
such a character as will make them
valuable additions to the history
of our county. Watch for these
sketches and preserve the entire
series in your scrap book.

The State Chairmanship.

One of the most important mat-
ters that will come before our
State Convention will be the elec-
tion of Chairman of the State Ex-
ecutive Committee. While we have
a great many good men who doubt
less could and would fill the posi-
tion with marked ability, still a
mistake by the convention would
be irreparable. Let us all give
our most earnest thought to this
matter and go to the convention
with the determination that we
will select no man from selfish ul-
terior motives but that we will
keep in mind only the best inter-
ests of the party.

The State Dispatch has no de-
sire and indeed would not, if it
could, dictate to the convention in
regard to any matter but we feel
fully warranted in suggesting and
earnestly recommending for this
position the name of Jas. N. Wil-
liamson, Jr., of this city. Mr.
Williamson is one of the charter
members of our party, a success-
ful business man and cotton manu-
facturer, and should he conduct
the campaign with the same fore-
sight and business acumen that
he applies to his private affairs
there will be no question as to
the outcome of the election. We
also feel warranted in saying that
Mr. Williamson would not accept
the honor unless he had made up
his mind to perform to the best of
his ability the important duties at-
tached thereto. The Convention
can make no mistake in selecting
Mr. Williamson.

The Progressive Party.

The political exigencies of the
times have made it necessary for
all, regardless of past affiliations,
who believe that the people are
rightly entitled to rule this na-
tion; who believe in a square
deal for every man and who
realize that it is about as dis-
honorable to steal a sufficient
number of delegates to control
a national convention, as it is to
steal a sheep, have formed them-
selves into a political party,
which stands for a reformation
of the conditions, now existing
in this country, that have simply
become unendurable and intoler-
able. The result of the awaken-
ing of the dormant conscience of
the people was the formation at
Chicago on August 5th of the Pro-
gressive Party, full fledged and
arrayed in all the panoply of po-
litical warfare. Our Commander

in Chief Col. Roosevelt, named by
the convention as such, is now bat-
tling down the walls of prejudice
and sectionalism in New England
and will later bear the message
of good will and unity and of jus-
tice and humanity into every
state in the Union. The news-
paper reports show that the same
wild enthusiasm, that has always
greeted him on his numerous
trips through the country, is ram-
pant on the rockbound coasts of
our puritan ancestors and amid
the strains of patriotic music, al-
most a man, that sturdy people
are rallying to the support of the
greatest man in public life known
to the world to-day.

The progressive Party is a Na-
tional party because it is the party
of the people. The other two
parties are sectional and have
been so since the great Civil War
closed forty-seven years ago.
The Republican party is a joke in
the south and the Democratic
party has but precious few intima-
te acquaintances in the north.
The Progressive Party appeals to
all alike—the North, the South,
the East and the West.

Some of us will doubtless ex-
perience a peculiar sensation
when we make up our minds to
withdraw from the political or-
ganizations with which we have
been connected so long and per-
haps will hesitate before taking
the final step, but once across the
line, we will realize that we
have entered a new political
world, built upon love of country
and a patriotism deep enough and
broad enough to give to every
man a square deal, and an even
chance in the race of life.

Indeed what a glorious future
we have before us. What a gold-
en promise of a thoroughly re-
united country where it will be
difficult to distinguish between
Dixie and Yankee Doodle. Yes,
we are going with the Progress-
ive Party. No, "by George,"
we have already gone—lock,
stock and barrel—and we have
gone to stay. What a "bully"
experience it is! Come with us,
we want to share the fun and
good feeling with you.

The South and the New Party

For the first time in nearly fifty
years there is promise that the
South is to have an opportunity
to vote its actual beliefs; or per-
haps it would be clearer to say
that the various individuals who
make up the voting population
of the South may cast their ballots
in their beliefs. Four years ago,
in this magazine, we endeavored
to analyze political conditions in
the South and to point out that a
break in the Solid South would
be a splendid tonic. There is no
doubt that the name Republican
has kept many Southern men out
of the party so designated, but
now there is to be offered the
National Progressive party which
instead of being fettered by
traditions, will come in its form-
ative period. The platform is as
yet unwritten but that it will be
broad enough for the narrowest
is an assurance that may safely
be offered. Is the South forever
to be led by that blind man
Tradition? The pressing, vital
issues of Today are not to be met
by a discussion of the battle of
Chickamauga. The South has to-
day problems that loom as large
as heretofore has that of the
negro—a problem which has now
been left, by common consent, to
the South for solving. The South
is growing to giant proportions
in her agriculture, her industries
and her commerce. She must look
on the economic side as well as
the sentimental.

The South needs two parties.
No man will say that two parties
are not preferable to one party
divided into bitter factions. The
young men of the South have a
right to hear issues discussed in
stead of listening to personal
abuse and vilification.
The above was clipped from
Uncle Remus Magazine. It
needs no comment. It speaks
boldly for itself. Among the other
ideas it sets forth clearly that
the South needs a new party, not
a party of prejudice and strife,
but a party builded upon pro-
gressive ideas.

The scientific way to beat the
high cost of living is to live on
love.

We clip the following from one
of our exchanges, and re-
publish it because of its truth:

What will our Prohibition Dem-
ocratic friends do about support-
ing Woodrow Wilson, the local
option advocate. Think of the
state of Maine being flooded with
his local option letter in the hope
of carrying the state for the
Democratic ticket in the Septem-
ber election. What will Bob
Glenn and Josephus Daniels,
besides a host of lesser lights, do
about it? Vote for him, of
course, because their convictions
on the Prohibition question have
never been more than skin deep.
They have a lot of partizan pre-
judice but their devotion to prin-
ciple is not very strong.

Onward they Come.

The State Dispatch has been
informed from various sources
that large numbers of Democrats
and Republican throughout Alama-
nce County have announced
themselves as being in full sym-
pathy with the Progressive Party
and that they will cast their
ballots for Roosevelt and Johnson
this fall.

We are not surprised at this
information, as we have believed
from the inception of this move-
ment that those of our
people, who are not in direct
sympathy with the bosses and spe-
cial interests would soon find
that there was nothing else for
them to do.

This paper most heartily wel-
comes all of them. There is room
for every one and this great party
of progressive ideas will gladly
extend to them the right hand of
fellowship and give them the ful-
lest credit for aiding us in win-
ning the glorious victory that will
surely be ours on the first Tues-
day of November next.

The Progressive Party is the only
united political organization in
this country today. Look at the
Democratic Party in North Car-
olina, as an illustration: fighting
among themselves like Kilkenny
cats to take from Senator Simm-
ons, the ablest Democratic
Senator the state has ever had,
his seat in the United States Sen-
ate, while that sublimely ridicu-
lous little jockey known, by mere
courtesy only, as the Republican
Party is earnestly praying to Mar-
se Bill Taft "for the Lord's sake
please, Please have this fool sen-
ate confirm our nomination to the
postmastership, which we have
held on to for so long a time.
Marse Bill our appetites are still
good and while our general health
may be slightly impaired by rea-
son of having lived on the fat of
the land for so long a time, we are
ready to make still greater sacri-
fices for the g. o. p. We will
gladly suffer the pangs of the
gout or anything else if thereby
we can have the supreme happi-
ness of dying in harness. Good
Bill, we implore thee to forget
us not."

The truth is these good people
are thoroughly disgusted and
can on longer consistently affil-
iate with the bettered remnants
of the old parties, now steadily
and surely sinking into senile
decay and dissolution.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas it has pleased God in
His all-wise Providence to take
from our midst our sister and co-
worker Mrs. G. M. Brooks; there-
fore, be it resolved.

First, That as members of the
Foreign Missionary Society of
Front Street Methodist Church,
Burlington, N.C. deeply feel the
loss of an earnest and faithful
member; but we realize that our
loss is her eternal gain.

Second, That she has left us a
rich heritage in her sweet abid-
ing influence, which shall cause
us to strive more earnestly to em-
ulate the virtues of her Chris-
tian character.

Third, That we extend the hus-
band and children our sincere
sympathy and commend them to
our Heavenly Father who doeth
all things for our good.

Fourth, That a copy of these
resolutions be sent to the bereaved
family, a copy to the town paper
and Raleigh Christian Advocate
for publication and a copy be
recorded on the minutes of our
society.

Mrs. W. E. Hay
Mrs. G. W. Anthony
Mrs. J. N. Taylor

An actor hit a barber in New
York because of his conversational
persistence. There can be
no doubt as to the merits of the
quarrel. By all professional rules
the barber was under obliga-
tions to be the audience.

**DONT FORGET
TO ATTEND OUR SUMMER
FOOTWEAR REDUCTION
SALE of ODDS and ENDS
WHICH IS NOW at its BEST.**




Every day you put off attending this sale you are missing some of the very best bargains as we are rapidly closing out all of the best styles and sizes.

If you really know the value represented in this summer shoe sale, you would be as eager to buy as we are to sell.

Attend this sale if possible and take advantage of the great saving that we are offering you which in many instances is half-price

Foster Shoe Co.
Burlington, N. C.

Tools for the Smithy



All farmers know that good tools are essential for good work. Let us sell you your tools which will enable you to do your work when you want it done and cost nothing.

Plenty of barb and fence wire.
Paints, Paints. See us we can please you.

DONT FORGET OUR HARNESS.

Coble-Bradshaw Co.
BURLINGTON, N. C.

**GOODMAN'S
Price Reduction Sale.**
Closes August 26.

The opportunity is still yours to buy Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes and Hats at a great reduction. It is a real money-saving chance for you, as our stock must be reduced.

Only a visit to our store will reveal the truth to you. Drop in and take a look. You are cordially invited.

B. Goodman, The Home Of Good Clothes.
Main Street - Burlington, N.C.

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SALE NOW GOING ON.

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

If you want to be successful come here. We fill.

FREEMAN
Phone 20
Agents for
J. Van Lindley's cu

LOCAL
The farmers were over the nice rain.
Misses Elsie M. Chaney spent Sunday in the company of the guests of friends.
Miss Bertha Burgess been on a vacation to the guests of friends in Randolph county.
Rev. J. D. William of former pastor of the Methodist church at this place, was in Saturday, en route to where he is this week in a revival meeting.
Next Sabbath Aug. 26, 14 years of pastoral work of J. D. Andrew in Burlington, N.C. members and friends of the Methodist Church are invited to attend at this 14 anniversary.
Rev. J. D. Andrew and C. Cox are holding a special services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in the County on Saturday next. Much interest is manifested in the meeting.
Mr. W. H. West near Franklinville, N.C. died this week in town of Mrs. West's mother E. Way. Mr. West was a prominent farmer in Randolph County's farmers.
On account of the Memorial service to be held at Hardecks Thursday, August 22, the First National Bank will close after twelve o'clock. Customers will please transact business in the morning.
Probably no one is so ignorant of fact that we can die unless he be the underdog.
Sherlock Burns, the detective has now in telephone, which is a with a pianola attached why not get the crook the moving picture man thus put an end to crime.
Lots of people who anything about it aminus dam bill. Talk to talk about it.
An optimist is a man who has his vacation in him.

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The duties varied and different by this space clear, frank was do for you.

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