

Names of Those Who Have Entered the Dispatch Contest.

NAME	NO. VOTES
Bertha May Horne	63000
Addie Ray	56000
Aurelia Ellington	
Mebane, R. No. 4.	48000
W. J. Brooks	45700
Mary Lee Coble, R. No. 1	48500
Waller Workman	17700
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	4900
Haw River.	
Mrs. B. L. Shoffner, R. 10.	3000
J. R. King.	1100
Greensboro.	
May Carr Hall	1000
Margie Cheek	1000
Doris Heritage	1000

Will Be Here Tuesday.

Dr. S. Rapport of Durham will be at Freeman's Drug Co. Tuesday, October 8th. If you want the highest grade of spectacles and eyeglasses and a perfect and scientific examination, then come to see me. Consultation Free.

SEE Dr. Rapport at Freeman's Drug Co. Tuesday, October 8th if your eyesight is defective have it rectified with suitable glasses as your health and comfort demand it.

The Genuine Roosevelt.

Thirteen days from today the foremost man of his time will pass into private life, after seven years of most varied official activities, most of them historical in importance and all of them dramatic and exciting. The striking individuality of Mr. Roosevelt; his pioneerism in a hundred different paths; his bold attack upon long established evils; his impregnable place in the hearts of the people—these facts, exhibited in a thousand and one lights during stormy encounters, have made him an ideal model and pattern for shoals of counterfeit reformers, bogus crusaders, and base imitators. The more Theodore Roosevelt was tested by fire and found to be pure gold the more eager were charlatans to imitate him. A counterfeit is never counterfeited; it is the genuine which is followed by its spurious shadow.

The esteem and gratitude of the American people will follow Mr. Roosevelt to Africa, and all patriotic men will him thorough rest and recreation, in order that in due time, he may return and devote his remarkable powers to the welfare of his country.

Mr. Roosevelt will stand out as a President in many respects unprecedented. His achievement is not marred by one broken pledge. His biographers to date are unable to find a single instance in which he, engaged wild promises to smooth his pathway to office. Always he has striven at genuine evils and sought to effect genuine reforms. No conscious or inadvertent hypocrisy cumber his good name or shadows his political future.

As much, sadly, cannot be said for some dozens of demagogues, who, as the Post saliently points out, have left a trail of ruin in their wake by attempting to imitate Roosevelt, but with cheap lies and wretched judgement and palpable insincerity.

Roosevelt goes back to private life a man honored and respected and acclaimed by all civilized nations.

Without Roosevelt's acumen or energy, they endeavored to emulate his methods and his success had sufficient common sense to sense the marvelous manner in which his brand of leadership had laid hold on the nation. Lacking his energy, lacking his common sense and his courage, they gave credence to the notes to be read in his possible performance.

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Progressive National Committee New York City.

The most recent returns from the poll which is being conducted by the railroad men of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan from their Chicago Headquarters, give the following results:

Roosevelt	377
Wilson	160
Taft	96
Debs	144

The Steam Roller at Beverly.

"Dropping off the train as it pulls into the bright and airy little depot at the North Shore town where President Taft is summering again this year, the first thing which greets the eye of the new arrival is a train up and partly repaved street, the new stretches of concrete being flattened out by a steam roller.

"Of course, there would be nothing to comment upon the coincidence between this de facto 'flattener' and the political squeezer that was in use at Chicago, were it not for the fact that 'longside this Beverly machine a board sign tells us that 'This steam roller is in full operator.'"

—Washington Herald.

Telegram from National Committee—man Dawson.

A telegram from Portland, Maine, received today in New York runs as follows:

"Progressive Party gaining rapidly. Entire Republican County Committee have resigned and joined us. Estimates of our vote have increased twenty-five per cent. during week. All we need is to inform voters."

A poll has been taken on North Lockwood Avenue, East Cleveland, Ohio, where there live 192 voters. The results were as follows:

Roosevelt	102
Wilson	65
Taft	25

In Cleveland there is a family named McIlraith. They are old residents and among them are 76 voters. So far as they have been canvassed, 60 of them are for Roosevelt.

In Chicago the women held four meetings the 24th, including a noon day meeting in the Olympic theatre. They have opened a store in the downtown district for the sale of stamps and certificates. Business men in that city have shown a deep interest in the distribution and sale of the certificates. They are keeping books of the stamps in their desks and selling them to callers through the day.

Little Benny's Note Book.

By Lee Pape

My cuzzin Artie and me was sitting awn our frunt steps last nite and a man caim, Is yure mothr in, Sunny.

Yes, but she bizzzy, I sed. Wich is wat ma wants me to say to peepil wanting to see her without noing her naim.

Well, ask her if she wants to put a wunt add in the paper, sed the man, we are making a speshil rate of 6 cents a line.

G, lets puts in a add-sed Artie. Sure, go ahead, sed the man, tell me wat you need and Ill put it in the papir and send the bill to yure mothr.

Put in we wunt a man to take kare of a horse, sed Artie, and the man sed, Rite O, and put down the number of our house and went away.

Tonite affir supper the frunt bell rang and I went to the door and it was a fat man with a red noze and a green tye.

In the man to take kare of the horse, hesed, wares yure farthir. Ill tell him, I sed, and I went up in the setting-room and sed, Pop, its a man to take kare of the horse, and pop sed, Wat horse, and I sed, He didnt say.

Wat nonsense is this, sed pop, and went down to the frunt door and the man sed, Good evening, Good evening, sed pop, and the man sed, Wat kind of a horse is it, and pop sed, Its a kloze horse for a wuld po, thares no horse in this house to my nollege.

I must of maid a mistake in the number, sed the man, and went away, and befoare pop cooded cloze the doar agen anuthir man caim up the steps, beeing fat,

awl but his legs. Good evening, sed the man. Good evening, sed pop, and the man sed, Is thare a karridge, to or jest a horse.

Thares a hearse and a hole string of karridges if I find out whose responsible for this, sed pop, if I had a horse Id kill it and then go and make fases at the butcher.

My error, I gess, sed the man, and jest then a skinnie man with rubbir boots awl his feat caim up the steps and sed, Good evening, and pop sed, Good evening, did you knum to inkwire about the horse.

Yes sir, sed the man. Hes ded, sed pop. Then pop shut the doar, and affir that the bell rang 6 times, and eech time it was a man to take kare of the horse, and affir that the bell rang 10 times but pop woodent let enybody answer it.

Jest wate till I find out whose responsible for this, pop kept awl saying to me, and ma kept awl saying, I never herd of sutch a thing. I kept awl saying nothing.

PAPER'S POLICY IS STILL BULL MOOSE

Burlington State Dispatch Stockholders Win.

Durham, Sept. 30.—Judge H. W. Whedee, sitting in chambers here to-night, heard arguments of counsel in the case of J. Z. Waller vs. the State Dispatch Publishing company, Burlington, in which the plaintiff sought to have the policy of the paper changed from Bull Moose to Republican.

The judge handed down a decision that since it was admitted that the majority of the stockholders were in favor of the Bull Moose, he had no right to go behind the will of the majority of the stockholders when no vested rights were violated, and the company doing business was authorized by charter.

Waller's contention was that he put money, time and labor into the paper with the express understanding that it was Republican. He produced evidence showing that the organizers had met before selling stock and agreed that the paper be Republican.

He said that following the Chicago convention, he ran the paper advocating Taft and Sherman. The meeting which changed the policy of the paper was said to be irregular and the majority swelled by the issue of fourteen shares of fraudulent stock. This was denied by the defense. The stock had been subscribed, but only taken up and paid for just before this meeting.

Waller admitted that the majority stockholders at present favored Bull Moose candidates and Progressive principles, but contended that in having the policy of the paper changed, he was being deprived of vested rights in that he had been forced to pay for stock in a paper which he understood was to be differently conducted, and contract for which had been drawn allying the paper with the Republican party.

The only case cited by the plaintiff was that by Jones against Pulitzer, Missouri case, in which the court held that Jones had a right to prevent Pulitzer, part owner of the St. Louis Globe-Dispatch, through pooling shares of the stock in the company against him, to prevent his advocacy of free silver. The court held that since the majority of stockholders had done nothing to violate the charter, it had no right to prevent the publication of the paper as a Progressive organ.

The points as to fourteen shares of fraudulent stock will possibly be fought out later. Alleged mismanagement of the paper will not be taken up by the court since insolvency is not alleged.

"The prospects of our party in West Virginia are steadily growing brighter and brighter. The most encouraging news is constantly coming in."

Voters Take Notice.

The following information for the voters of North Burlington township. Registration books open October 3rd and closed October 23rd. Registration books will be found at all times at my residence on Gilmer streets, except on Saturdays, and then at the Mayor's hall, the same being the polling place.

R. L. Sutphin, Registrar.

Voters Take Notice.

Having been appointed Registrar for South Burlington precinct, I will open said Registration book on October 3rd and will keep books open at C. F. Neese's store on Main street until October 23rd, except on Saturdays when I will be found at Dorsett-Matthews buildings on Webb Avenue.

L. B. McAdams, Registrar.

Albright's Township Progressive Primary.

All Progressives and those in sympathy with the progressive movement are hereby notified to assemble at Eureka School house Saturday evening, October 5th at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of forming a township organization and to transact any such other business as may be deemed necessary.

Alives A. Sharpe, T'p. Chairman.

Boy Enters College At Twelve Years Old.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 28.—Enjoying the distinction of being the youngest student ever matriculated at the University of North Carolina, Robert Welch, Jr., 12 years old, is a full fledged freshman at this institution in the A. B. course. In knee breeches and looking more like a child than a college youth, he was admitted at the opening of the session this fall he had passed the entrance examination with ease. In fact, he was declared immune when the hazers set about their pranks soon after college opened.

Son of a well-to-do planter residing near Hertford, N. C., the lad exhibited such unusual signs of precocity at an early age that his mother began to use him as an experiment for some of her pedagogical theories. When three years old, he could read intelligently and tell the time of day accurately.

At 4 he knew multiplication table up to the twentieth line, reasoning it out for himself without the use of a book. At this age he also had a fair knowledge of fractions. After this his progress was so rapid that he was not allowed to study at all between the ages of 6 and 8.

At 10 he entered the Elizabeth City high school, where he remained two years, standing at the head of his class each year. During this period his mother kept constantly in touch with him, talking with him over the phone several times a day in regard to his studies.

The lad has a marked predilection for mathematics, finding the solution of the "pons asinorum" and other such difficult problems as simple as the multiplication table was when he was barely out of swaddling clothes. He follows a profession, but is in no hurry to choose one.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Remaining in Post Office Burlington, N. C. Sept. 28 1912.

GENTLEMEN:

W. C. Aldridge, James Baitiff, C. A. Burke, Charlie Cheek, A. W. Dresser, Henry Egleman, J. A. Graves, Bee McQueen, A. L. McKay, Frank McClaughy, N. C. Richardson, Jeffrey Sanford, Rev. L. E. Swaney, N. M. Smith, J. A. Thompson, Clousey, Ward.

LADIES:

Mrs. A. D. Burkes, Mrs. Annie Bryant, Miss Dannie Cobb, Mrs. Katie Davis, Miss Pearl Garrett, Miss Lettie Isley, Mrs. Eva Loy.

Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised," and give date of advertised list.

J. ZEB WALLER, Post Master

America's Greatest "Man."

Returning from his visit to America, John Burns, the leader of British workingmen in parliament, was asked, "who is the greatest man you met in the United States?" and his prompt reply was "Jane Addams."

Jane Addams has been battling for years for social and industrial betterment. She has been urging the passage of laws that would free little children from slavery and give them their childhood free to devote to mental and physical growth that they may mature into splendid men and women.

Jane Addams has been battling for years for laws that would relieve women from the tragic choice between starvation or prostitution; relieve them from the burden of twelve, fifteen and even eighteen hours of labor in sweatshops or in great factories, amid degrading and unsanitary conditions and for a mere pittance of wages.

Jane Addams has been battling for years for laws that would free men from the necessity of working under conditions that constantly jeopardized their lives—often sacrifice them—and surely wrecked their health, sending them to the human scrap heap when they should be in their prime.

She has met with measure of success. The fight has been long and against terrific odds. The things gained have been only a fraction of the things asked. The opposition to the industrial and social reforms asked by Jane Addams has been found in the halls of state legislation. It has been the same force that has raised "jackpots" to bribe legislators to elect Special Privilege men to the United States senate.

It has been the same forces that dictated the appointments of state judges and factory inspectors. It has been the same force that controls political machines in both old parties and works against the people, viewing with alarm the "rule of the mob."

Jane Addams has learned by years of bitter experience the futility of trying to get relief for laboring classes through the medium of state legislatures and through the medium of the old political parties, controlled as they are by Big Business, financed as they are by Special Privilege.

That is why she has allied herself with the Progressive party in this campaign. It is the first party that has pledged itself to make the issues affecting the laboring classes the issues of immediate contidoration by congress in event it is successful. It is the first party that has existed since Jane Addams' activity in behalf of the industrial workers which has not been controlled by Special Privilege and whose promises to the workingmen and workingwomen have been made in all sincerity, and have the very substantial merit of being practical.—Evening Times.

COUNTY SCHOOLS

Record of Past Year—

Plans for the Opening Year.

It is an annual practice of almost every good business man at the end of the year to take inventory of his stock on hand of his assets and liabilities and from this information together with conditions that confront him, to outline his policies and make his plans for the year before him. In conformity to this same, same practice, same silent facts and figures from the County Supt. of schools report are hereby given add some policies are set forth for the opening scholastic year.

There are now 80 rural schools in Alamance County—54 white and 26 colored, employing 132 teachers—84 white and 28 colored. Of the white schools just 27 employ one teacher and 27 employ two or more. There are 23 one teacher colored schools and 3 two teacher schools. There is not a log school house in the county for white children. The last one was replaced this year by an excellent frame building, modern in every particular. Of the 26 houses for the colored

race there remains only 3 log houses. They are now in process of erection and nearing completion. Two two story brick buildings that are under rural supervision—one at Elon and one at Snow Camp. During the scholastic year that has just closed there were built in the county 4 new school houses.

There are now 37 rural libraries for whites and 2 for the colored, containing in all 4278 volumes. There were established the past year 2 original libraries and 3 supplements.

There are 25 Local Tax districts three were established this past year.

There is a census of 4191 white children in the rural schools and 1747 colored children. The enrollment for the year, 3006 white and 1836 colored. The average attendance, white 2066, colored 699. These figures show that the white schools made an attendance of only 49 per cent of the census and 68 per cent of the enrollment.

There were enrolled in the 1st grade of white school 860 and in the 7th or last grade of the Public school 255.

The average length of term for the colored is 76 days; the length of term for the whites 94 days. This difference is due to local tax voted by the whites. The average term in local tax districts is 110 days.

At the opening of the past year a county commencement was announced and a certificate of attendance offered to each student in the county who did not miss a day and was not tardy. There were awarded 152 of these certificates. Also two collective prizes for attendance were offered by the chairman of the Board of Education, Mr. J. L. Scott of Burlington and the Supt. These prizes were \$5.00 each and were to go to those two schools making the best average attendance. They were won by Center school of Newlin township and by St. Paul of Coble township. Their attendance was 90 and 88 per cent respectively.

Graduation from the Public School was made possible for the first time the past year. There were 2 certificates of graduation awarded at the county commencement.

The county commencement is now a permanent part of our educational system. Next spring the county commencement will be held about the same time in the season and will not only carry the same features of past year but will be enlarged and developed along several lines. The same prizes will be offered, the same certificates awarded. There will be next spring a real exhibition feature. School products of different kinds will be produced the coming session and put on exhibition at the county commencement. The outlines to govern in the making of these school exhibits are now ready to go into the hands of every teacher in addition to these things there will be contests in athletics and in recitation and declamation to be more fully announced later.

Two new things will be introduced into the schools this year that, no doubt will go far in developing the internal work of the schools. One is an outline scheme setting forth the course of study by grades in such a form as to suit our rural schools with their short terms. The course of study and the graduation heretofore been based on long term of the city and when applied to the short rural term it failed to fit and hence was impractical. Another thing there will be a report card for each student that show each month to the parent just the attendance made and the work done by the student.

(Continued next week)

The beautiful in creation and wonderful headwear was to be seen at the Millinery openings from Thursday night of last week to Saturday night. Many visitors came to our town to see the beautiful fall styles and we think every woman and child in town was present. The milliners are all very busy this week as the season has opened with the opening of the milliners.

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