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The business men and citizens  
of Siler City have organized a  
local freight rate association to  
assist the state association in  
remedying the trying discrimi-  
nations that now exist through-  
out our state.

Pres. Wilson says that he is  
absolutely opposed to any kind  
of compromise on the tariff  
question, and that the Senate  
must pass the bill as presented  
by the house unamended. Giv-  
ing as his reason that it is nec-  
essary to fulfill the pledges  
made by the democrat plat-  
form. So get in line you little  
weak kneed democrats for Wood-  
row is on your track.

The Democrat party has gone  
very democratic. The Senate  
last Friday by a substantial ma-  
jority composed of the democrat  
members refused a public hear-  
ing of the important tariff sched-  
ules as they are considered by  
the finance committee. In the  
division, however, two senators  
from Louisiana voted against the  
majority thus wisely protesting  
against steam roller tactics and  
gag rule. We are not forecasting  
evil, destruction or distress, and  
we certainly hope that it will not  
come, but if there is the same  
results from this tariff bill as  
have resulted from all former  
democratic measures. You may  
count your chickens for next  
years hatching. If the people  
are supreme they should be given  
a hearing before this most  
important committee. If the  
democrat party is the final mea-  
sure in all matters it is useless  
for the manufacturer the distri-  
butor and the consumer to speak.  
The facts are being placed before  
you from day to day by the  
witnesses on the stand, and it is  
only a short time until the jury  
shall again take the case.  
Where the verdict will be already  
easy to answer.

A representative delegation  
of Burlington people  
went to Greensboro last  
Friday upon invitation of  
the Southern Bell Telephone  
Company to inspect the Green-  
sboro and High Point  
Telephone plants. A large  
number of Burlington  
and Alamance County people  
have asked the Southern Bell to  
install the Central battery sys-  
tem in the Burlington office in  
place of the present magneto  
system. Everyone that have  
examined the two systems are  
very anxious that the new sys-  
tem be installed, because  
it will give so much more satis-  
factory service than we are able  
to receive at the present time.  
It is a matter that must be settled  
by the Board of Aldermen and  
the State corporation commis-  
sion. We trust that they may  
take favorable action in regard  
to the same.

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## Democratic Inconsistency.

The Saturday Evening Post in  
commenting upon the tariff says,  
that it is so amazing complex  
that no one expert can really  
understand all of it. A system  
so imbedded in American busi-  
ness that the democrats while  
lowering the duties are forced to  
retain it. A genuine tariff-for-  
revenue bill could be written on  
three pages, but it will be a good  
while before we get around to  
that. It seems strange that the  
Saturday Evening Post should so  
severely criticize the present  
Congress for its inconsistent acts.  
The democrats promised us, last  
fall, a tariff for reveue only.  
Now, all of them with one or  
two exceptions, are making a  
bitter fight against their own  
pledges.

## The Solution.

Many of our friends have asked  
us in person our opinion as to  
the amalgamation of the Repub-  
lican party, the Progressive-Re-  
publicans, and the Progressives.  
This is a very simple matter to  
settle, provided the present  
policies of the present administra-  
tion are carried into force as  
promised by Mr. Wilson and the  
Democrat party. Its true that  
there will be some discord in the  
convention that marshal the  
forces to form the common de-  
fense against the radical measure  
that are now being introduced  
by the most radical political  
leaders of all time.

Necessity, it has been said, is  
the mother of invention; and we  
verily believe it. Necessity will  
cause the harmonizing of the  
great majority that has already  
opposed the democratic views of  
national government. After  
twenty long years of quadrenial  
blunders the republican party  
now admits that the representa-  
tion of the national convention  
should be in proportion to the  
number of ballots cast in the  
preceding election for the elect-  
ors. It will be very unfortunate  
for the opposition of democracy  
to ever attempt to march its  
forces in the name and under the  
banner of the republican party,  
because it has a sting akin to  
that of death to every confeder-  
ate soldier, and many of their  
lenial descendants, but in Yankee  
land it is the call to arms and  
banner under which our country  
was saved and our industries  
made great and lasting and our  
homes successful and happy.  
We would suggest to the brethren  
that they unite the platforms  
and of the progressive and re-  
publican party by eliminating  
from the progressive platform,  
Woman Suffrage and by eliminat-  
ing the high protective tariff  
feature of the present republican  
party, and adopt the plank of  
the progressive platform on the  
tariff question. Read just con-  
vention representation in propor-  
tion to the ballots casts and un-  
fold to the breeze a new banner  
of gold with a border of liberty  
in letters of pure white. The  
word "Conservative." This  
may be a premature suggestion  
but mark the words of this writ-  
ing that three years hence the  
democrat party will see a solid  
line of opposition, not because  
the opposition all agree, but be-  
cause its forced upon them.

## The Post Said.

"Of all sad words of tongue or  
pen the saddest of these it might  
have been." We presume that  
this is so, but of all sad words  
that we have ever heard fell from  
the lips of a prominent Burling-  
ton citizen a few days ago when  
he spoke without hesitation or  
mental reservation and said,  
"Dam the hospital, to hell with  
the Chamber of Commerce, and  
destroy as far as he was concern-  
ed, the Graded School". We  
thought often and of many a  
circumstance, but we are unable  
to extend our imagination to that  
point where a human being can  
fall so low and become so vile

and an impious wretch as to for-  
get his duty to himself, his  
neighbor, his country and his  
God.

We cannot conceive of a man  
so poor for the want of this  
worlds possession or a man so  
blessed with all the necessities  
of life as to forget that the same  
God created the street Arab, that  
breathed into the millionaire's  
nostrils the breath of life, al-  
though living in a palace sur-  
rounded by luxury, who has never  
known or felt the pang of want.  
Is it possible that a few of our  
citizens have so forgot that from  
the humblest homes and the low-  
est walks of life there often come  
men and women that bless the  
day and generation in which  
they lived and crown themselves  
and mankind with the choicest  
diadems of life.

Such was the case of Gold-  
smith, Moody, Garfield, Lincoln  
and many more men, if space  
would permit, will live in the  
hearts and minds of unborn gen-  
erations, when the would be king  
on his throne in Burlington is  
dead and turned to clay, and is  
not even worthy of closing a  
crack to keep the wind away.

Conceive, if you can of a man  
or a soul so wretched not to  
have enough of the greatest  
spirit in it, to lift up the fallen,  
rescue the perishing and aid the  
distressed. If such there be go  
mark him well for there certain-  
ly can be no city, not made by  
hands where the Supreme Archi-  
tect of the Universe presides,  
for such a vile wretch as he may  
be in not doing what little way  
be within his power to encourage  
the child of our land and their  
educational captains, to aid the  
business interests of our com-  
munity as far as the cases are  
legitimate, and to render aid to  
the distressed at all times.

In the words of the immortal  
Tennyson, "Rise happy day rise  
holy morn draw forth cheerful  
day from night, and light the  
light that shone when hope was  
born."

## Crops Ruined By Hail.

Newton, May 16.—Reports  
from the southwestern part of  
the county and the upper edge of  
Lincoln tell of a terrific hail  
storm that visited that section  
during the good rains here.  
Much damage was done to grow-  
ing crops. Wheat and oats were  
practically destroyed in some  
places. The hail on level ground  
was two or three inches deep,  
while in many places it drifted  
to the depth of 12 inches. Many  
farmers are planting corn and  
cotton over. The trees in places  
were totally stripped of their  
leaves.

## "A CHILD IN HEAVEN."

A child in Heaven! Oh, can it be?  
A blessing thus conferred on me!  
Though lost to us her precious  
face,  
Yet found in Christ a child of  
grace.  
A child in Heaven! the blissful  
thought  
E'en to a mother's heart 'tis  
fraught  
With peace and joy that none  
can tell  
For one doth now in glory dwell.  
A child in Heaven! pain no more;  
Her hours of suffering are all  
over.  
An angel-song is her employ!  
And would I rob her of her joy.  
A child in Heaven! Oh, sure  
twill be.

That I my darling there shall see,  
For who can tell when death  
doth come,  
But she may waft my spirit  
home.

A child in Heaven! attraction  
rare;  
One of my loved ones garnered  
there,  
A sinless robe, her raiment now,  
A seraph's crown is on her brow.  
A child in Heaven! I murmur not,  
But bless God for her blissful lot,  
Early to be released from earth,  
Early to gain her heavenly birth.  
A child in Heaven! not an heir,  
But gone to take possession there,  
Of that bright mansions of the  
blest,  
Who pass from earth to Heaven's  
rest.  
A child in Heaven! my savior's  
arm  
Shelters my babe from every  
harm,  
And though I long her face to  
see,  
Yet Jesus will her mother be.  
A child in Heaven! not in the  
tomb  
The root on earth on high the  
bloom,  
Her spirit is the fragrance given,  
To him who for us purchased  
Heaven.

## Teachers Elected.

The following teachers have  
been elected to serve in the  
Graded School the ensuing year

Misses. Byrde Dailey.  
Sadie Fonville.  
Mamie ..  
Annie Webster.  
Elizabeth Bunch.  
Margaret Mizzelle.  
Lillie Bulla.  
Carrie Hornaday.  
Mrs. W. C. Isie

## Rev. J. D. Andrew May Leave

Numerous appeals from minist-  
ers, prominent citizens and the  
Board of trustees of Catawba  
College have been extended Rev.  
J. D. Andrew to become presi-  
dent of Catawba College. The  
College of the Reformed Church  
of this state. The board of  
trustees will meet in two weeks  
one of the leading members of  
this board having written Rev.  
Andrew recently urging that he  
accept the offer. Certainly few  
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more students and raise more  
money for an institution than  
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