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Another Jail Delivery.

We well remember from child-
hood that it has been a famous
saying that it is no trouble for the
inmates of the Alamance County
jail to make their escape at al-
most any time, and it is a fact
that every few years some pris-
oner kicks a hole in the wall,
breaks down or unlocks the door
or crawls out a crack and follows
a lead to higher timber. Who
is responsible for this we are not
in a position to say, but their
certainly is a cause, without a
cause there could be no effect;
hence there is but one conclu-
sion; that it is the negligent act
of some one. A year or more
ago the Grand Jury of our Coun-
ty condemned our jail as unsan-
itary and they should have said
not very safe. With every re-
currence of an incident like this,
when all the prisoners escape we
are impressed more than ever
with the fact that Alamance
County should have a new jail
and it is only a question of time
when necessity will drive us to
that point.
What the cash is to come from
with which to make this neces-
sary improvements it is impos-
sible to say, because with in-
creased assessments of property,
and this year with an increased
rate of six cents, now making a
total of ninety cents on the hun-
dred for the county and still
the floating indebtedness of the
county on the increase, we are
unable to see very far into the
blinding financial present, let
alone opening the window and
looking into the far distant fu-
ture. The same distressing con-
ditions exist in Alamance Coun-
ty are on the upward grade in
Burlington and the State at large.
Just a few days ago a supposed
very wise and successful busin-
essman remarked to us that if
present extravagance was con-
tinued by the State Legislature
and those in charge of state af-
fairs that it is only a question of a
short time when there would be
a political revolution in North
Carolina. This good gentleman
is a member of the Upper House
of the present Legislature, but
we said, for this is the same
old story that we heard from the
Democrat party since the mem-
ory runneth not to the contrary.
In fact many good and honest
Democrats, there are, in our land
during the sessions of the State
Legislature and the meeting of
the National Congress, and it is
well that they come home to the
fountain of honesty and truth
and get right with men. If they
did not there would be no hope
whatever. It is no trouble to
find many of the Democratic bre-
thers in our land that are now
swearing by all that is good and
bad, that never again on election,
never again will they go and
vote a Democratic ticket, but
strange to say these same people
make the same solemn pledge
and take the same binding oath
every two years, only to forget

for the individual members of
the Democrat party because they
are nothing more than political,
cattle dumb driven to the indus-
trial slaughter pen, where they
see banks industrial institutions,
manufacturing plants, railroads,
steam boat lines and homes tot-
ally wrecked as a result of Dem-
ocratic, wrath, rule and ignoran-
ce. How long this shall contin-
ue the giver of every good
and perfect gift only knows, but
we trust, and yet believe, al-
though our faith is fearfully weak
for the time is not far distant
when protection tariff, sound
money planks and sane govern-
ment will be safe and sane and
conservation men will once again
regain the reins of government.

who has announced that
he is his grandfather, has his
neighbors doing arithmetic.
Carney has compiled the fol-
lowing: I met a widow with a
grown daughter and I married
the widow. Then my father met
my step daughter and married
her. That made my wife the
mother-in-law of her father-in-
law and made my step-daughter
my step-mother. My father be-
came my step-son.
Then my step-mother, the
daughter of my wife had a son.
That boy was of course my bro-
ther because he was my fathers
son. But he was also the son of
my wife's daughter and there-
fore my grandson. That made
my grandfather to my wife's
grandson.
Then my wife had a son. My
mother-in-law, the step-sister is
also his
cause he is her step-son's

step-sister is his wife. I am a
brother of my own son, who is
also the child of my step-grand-
mother. I am my mothers bro-
ther-in-law. My wife is her
child's aunt, my son is my father's
nephew and I am my own
grandfather.
Explained.
Down in the Red River valley
section of Louisiana there is a
planter, a veteran of the Civil
war, who is noted for his pro-
fane vocabulary.
Not long since, he married,
and everything sailed along
nicely for a few days. But the
captain was called out early one
morning by a negro tenant, who
wanted to see him on business.
As soon as the captain saw the
darkey, he began to curse him.
His young wife, hearing the
violent language, stuck her head
out of the window and asked,

wer the darkey apologetically.
"No, ma'am; dat's Cap'n John-
son."—Judge.
Out of His Sphere of Influence.
Father Farrell was addressing
a little groupe of boys at the
mission one night, and it wasn't
long before all but one of them
had been moved to tears. The
good priest watched this boy
closely but he remained perfect-
ly possessed. Finally, pointing
a finger at the lad, he called out.
"Why arn't you crying?"
"Oh" says the boy, "I don't be-
long to this parish."—Judge.
Evidently.
Gertie—I wish you to know
that I don't stand on trifles.
Helen (glancing at her feet)—
No, dear, I see you don't—ex-
change.

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At 11 o'clock her father
his head within the door. "Come
young man, light out!" he said.
The words were pleasant en-
ough, but the young man knew
they must be obeyed.
So he reached up and turned
out the light.—Judge.

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