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Jury List as drawn for Septem-
ber term of Alamance County Su-
perior Court which meets
in Graham, N. C. on
the second Monday
in September 1913
(being the 8th,
day of Septem-
ber 1913.

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J. Terry, No. 12; J. C. McAdams,
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SECOND WEEK.

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Patton, No. 11; A. M. Thomas,
No. 8; S. G. Morrow, No. 9; J.
W. Crawford, No. 6; J. B. Hin-
shaw, No. 1; Jas. H. Hayes, No.
12; C. B. Thomas, No. 12; J. H.
Norine, No. 4; J. W. Gilliam,
No. 4; Vance Smith, No. 12; L.
B. Whitted, No. 12; Jacob T.
Reid, No. 4; E. G. Pyles, No. 12;
H. L. Browning, No. 13; H. C.
Hall, No. 12; J. M. Tisdale, No.
12; W. J. Boone, No. 1; John
Sutton, No. 4; W. L. Motley, No.
5; W. R. Garrison, No. 5; J. Lee
Crutchfield, No. 9; R. W. Ingold,
12; Claud Cable, No. 3; G. F.
Wagoner, No. 3; C. B. Hobgood,
No. 12; G. C. Freeland, No. 13;
M. D. Wittingham, No. 12.

Progressive News.

(Continued from last week.)

Meantime there have been ten or
a dozen year-and-a-half votes on
different bills which have served
to demonstrate the power of the
Democrats to pass the bill in the
shape in which they desire it.
The smallest majority they had
was 10, which they obtained on
some of the first votes. As
soon as it was shown that their
margin of safety was so large the
Republican standpatters seemed
to lose interest and have
not been so faithful in attendan-
ce, with the result that the Demo-
cratic majority has at times
risen above 20—on one occasion
going to 27.

This result on the preliminary
votes has been attained through
a division in Republican ranks
similar to that which obtained on
the Payne-Aldrich bill four years
ago. A number of the so-called
progressive Republican Senators
have been voting with the Demo-
crats on most of these tests.
Their action has greatly peeved
the standpatters, and that eminent
organ of standpatism, the
"American Economist," published
by the Protective Tariff League,
petulantly chides a number
of these dissenters for not acting
together with other Republi-
cans. It is a peculiarly interest-
ing situation because the Sena-
tors thus chided by this authori-
tative spokesman of standpat
Republicanism are the identical men
who were the chief movers in the
recent Cummins-Borah-Grona-
na get-together Republican
movement. This is merely an-
other indication to the rest of
the country, as it ought to be to
the men directly concerned, of
the utter futility of their propo-
sition for amalgamation.

The tariff discussion in the
Senate, while consuming a great
deal of time upon the matters di-
rectly under consideration, has
been enlivened chiefly by the
doleful efforts of the pessimistic
standpatters to foster the impres-
sion that the bill is destined to
produce nothing but commercial
calamity, and the vigorous and
optimistic de-
fense of the Democrats against
this charge. The Democrats
have decidedly the better of the
controversy to date. In the
light of reviving business and
with the certainty of enormous
crops, it is difficult for the down-
cast standpatters to inject an el-
ement of sincere conviction into
their prophecies of woe.

Referring to articles of the
Chatham Record and Mebane
Leader these contemporaries are
of the opinion that Maj. Steadman
as well as the other congressmen
are making numerous enemies
by the appointments of Post
Masters which they are endors-
ing. According to the informa-
tion we receive the Mebane Post-
office is a fair example. Fifteen
candidates fourteen in town and
one out of town and the one out
of town who had a very scanty
endorsement of the patrons of
the town but largely the politi-
cal ring of the county received
the appointment.

Late Local Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ezelle of
Graham spent Saturday and Sun-
day with Mrs. W. H. Gilliam.
Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Uless
and daughter Bernice of Graham
visited G. L. Phillips Sunday.
Miss Ethel Guthrie entertained
a few of her friends Saturday
evening in honor of her birthday.
They report a pleasant time.
Misses Flossie Stone, Pearl
Ellis, Josephene and Immogene
Thurston, Alma DeCartret, and
the others who are sick in our
midst all appear to be improving.
Mr. Robert Isley of Swepson-
ville has accepted the position
with White Williamson Co. in
Mr. Simpson's place. Mr. Isley
was formerly a "Saxaphawern."
But has been away for the past
year, and we heartily welcome
him back in our midst.
Mr. C. L. Stewart of Hamlet,
N. C. has accepted a position as
Job and ad compositor for The
State Dispatch Publishing Co.
Mr. Stewart is an experienced
printer and comes highly rec-
ommended.
Mr. D. B. Simpson who for the
past year has held a responsible
position with White Williamson
Co. as manager of the knitting
department has resigned, and
will leave Wednesday for Robis-
onville N. C. where he will make
his home. Mr. Simpson has
made many friends while in our
town and we are sorry to lose
him from our midst.

Deaths.

Mr. Vance Hunter of Ossipee
Mills died Wednesday and was
buried at Bethlehem Friday.
He was about 35 years of age.

Mrs. Nancy Reid died at her
home near Gilliam's Friday at
the age of eighty-six. Burial
services were conducted at Ston-
ey Creek Saturday.

Mrs. Murray, the mother of
Mr. Earnest Murray of this town
died Tuesday morning at two
o'clock and was buried that eve-
ning at Cross Roads. Funeral
services were conducted from
the home by Rev. D. McIver.
She was the wife of ex-Sheriff
Murray.

The widow of Mr. Geo. Foust
of the southern part of the coun-
ty died Sunday night and was
buried the following day at
Bethel.

Mrs. William Simpson died sud-
denly Tuesday at her home
near Bethlehem church and was
buried today, Wednesday, at one
o'clock.

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The Telephone Question.

The recent articles which have been appearing in our esteem-
ed City Newspaper, The State Dispatch are to the point and should
be upheld by every citizen of this town and County who desires
square treatment and half way service in return for their money
that they pay for telephone service.

The author of these articles has tackled a big proposition and
will necessarily need the Co-Operation and sympathy of every
man and woman in this County. He has tackled the most greedy
and gigantic corporation that we have today, a corporation that is
controlling not only the telephone lines of this county but the tele-
graph lines of the Western Union Telegraph Co. also.

It is absolutely unnecessary for us to go into details regarding
the service that we are getting at the present time, everyone who
has a telephone knows that the service is the "rottenest" that it
has ever been and is getting worse every day, regardless the new
equipment that the Bell people are telling us about, everyone
knows that our requests for better service go unnoticed. Then
that we must put up with their service or nothing.

We understand there is a movement on foot to raise our tele-
phone rates on business phones to \$4.00 per month. Now we wish
to cite a few instances which will show that this giant corporation
is not stopping at anything, and that they are aiming to stick us
for just whatever they want to. Rochester, N. Y. with a popula-
tion of 218, 149 where the Bell Company have competition the tele-
rate per year is only \$48.00, Seattle, Wash. with a population of
237, 194 where the Bell Company have no competition the telephone
rate is \$90.00 per year, Jackson, Mich. Population 31, 433 Competi-
tion the rate per year is \$30.00 Stockton Calif population 23, 253 no
Competition rate per year \$60.00. In two cities of the same size,
one with a Bell monopoly and the other with Competition, the rate
of monopoly are twice those of Competition, these figures tell what
the effect of monopoly has been and will continue to be.

If the Southern Bell succeeds in raising the rates on the busi-
ness phones to \$4.00 per month, the business people of this county
will be paying the same rate for telephone service that the City
of Rochester, N. Y. with a population of 218, 149 are paying, we
will be paying \$18.00 more per year for our phones than the City
of Jackson Mich. with a population of 31, 433 are paying. The Bell
Company says that if they get a certain amount of subscribers that
they will reduce the rates, well-will they? Have they reduced the
rates in towns where they have no competition? No, Rochester,
N. Y. and Jackson, Mich. have competition that is why they are
getting such a cheap telephone rate. We could cite case after
case which extends over the entire country where ever the Bell
Company have no competition they are charging outrageous rates.
This county will soon be-if not now-in their clutches, to be bled
for just any rate that they care to charge.

Not only is this Corporation raising the telephone rate out by
unfair illegal methods they are doing all in their power to force
out of business every rival telephous and telegraph company in
existence. They are using every scheme possible to divert the
business from their competitors. What would it do to telephone
and telegraph rates if it got a monopoly? Its high time that the
people were waking up and demanding some relief, there is a re-
lief. On February 17th in the case of the National Cash Register
Co. of Dayton, Ohio. 29 officials and employes were sent to jail.
The Court said:

"The Government is strong enough to protect its people,
whether this protection extends to the transportation of dynamite
across the lands for the purpose of blowing up bridges or the lay-
ing of the hand upon men who seek to stifle competition by illegal
business methods"

We dont know what the people are going to do about this mat-
ter there is nothing to do but just stick together until the proper
time comes, then all strike with all our force, we will surel nave
to go after them with blood in our eyes, they wont be handled if
we go after them in a half handed way.

We know beyond a reasonable doubt that they are striving to
get a monopoly over both the telephone and telegraph lines in this
country already there has been numerous complaints filed with
the Commerce Commissions regarding their unfair methods of do-
ing business they are fighting the rival companies in an under-
handedly way. Mr. Vail the President of the Bell Company in
his address before the Manufacturers club at Boston, Mass. Feb.
18th boldly advocates Monopoly. A monopoly of the telephone
telegraph and cable communications would be more dangerous
than any monopoly with which the people of the United States have
yet been threatened. It would control all the means of electric
communications and could impose its will on every enterprise de-
pending in any degree on the rapid transmission of intelligence,
they could then of course charge us any rate they wanted to. And
what could we do?

We have had the pleasure of reading a little circular issued by
the Postal Telegraph Co. which we find very interesting and shows
numerous cases where the Bell Company are diverting business
from their rival company by several different methods which are
wholly unfair. Of course it is a very easy matter for the em-
ployes to report bad service in the officials of their rival company
with the hopes of disgusting the users of the Postal Company,
this within itself is enough to disgust the general public and we feel
that it is the duty of us all to Co-Operate with the Independent
companies who are fighting under unfavorable circumstances and
who are willing to fight fair and square for the business and to do
all possible against the unfair methods which the Western Union
Southern Bell Combination are using to freeze out their honest
competitors, the Independent Companies need our support and we
need theirs in this great fight. They are standing ready to help
us and why should we not help them?

Automobile Law of North Carolina.

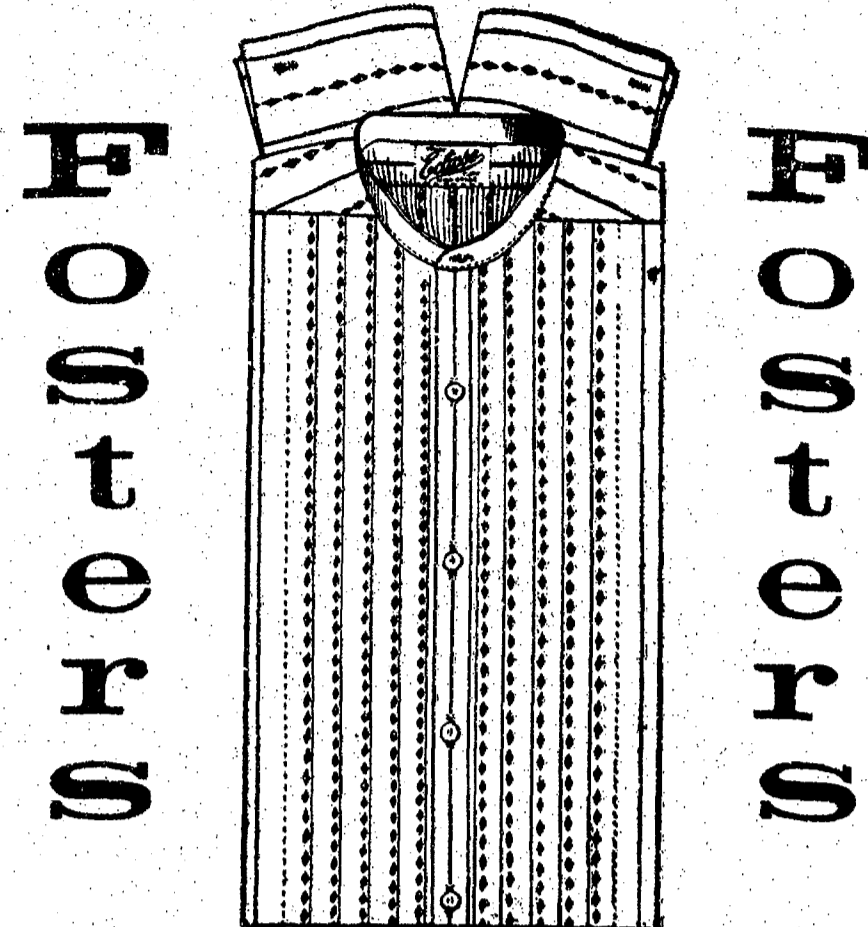
SEC. 15. A person operating
or driving a motor vehicle shall
on signal by raising the hand,
from a riding, leading, or driving
a horse or horses or other draft
animal, bring such motor vehicle
immediately to a stop, and if
traveling in the opposite direction
remain stationary so long as may
be reasonable to allow such horse
or animal to pass, and if traveling
in the same direction, use reason-
able caution in thereafter passing
such horse or other animal:
PROVIDED, that in case such
horse or other animal appears
badly frightened, or the person
operating such motor vehicle is
so signaled to do, such person
shall cause the motor of the
motor vehicle to cease running
so long as shall be reasonably ne-
cessary to prevent accident and
injure the safety of others; and
it shall also be the duty of any
motor vehicle, and other male oc-
cupants thereof over the age of
fifteen years while passing any
horse or horses or other draft
animals which appear frightened
upon the request of the person in
charge of and driving such horse
or horses or other draft animals
to give such personal assistance
as would be reasonable to insure

the safety of all persons con-
cerned and to prevent accident.
In approaching or passing a car
of a street railway which has
been stopped to allow passengers
to alight or embark the operator
of every motor vehicle shall slow
down and if necessary for the
safety of the public, he shall
bring said vehicle to a full stop.
Upon approaching a pedestrian
who is upon the traveled part of
the highway, said not upon a
sidewalk and upon approaching
an interesting Highway or curve,
or a corner in a highway where
the operators view is obstructed,
every person operating a motor
vehicle shall slow down and give
a timely signal with his bell, horn
or other device for signaling.
Upon approaching an interesting
highway, bridge, dam, sharp
curve or steep descent, a person
operating a motor vehicle shall
have it under control and operate
it at such speed not to exceed se-
ven miles per hour having regard
to tariff them on such highway
and the safety of the public.

SEC. 16. Whenever a person
operating a motor vehicle shall
meet on public highway any other
person riding or driving a horse
or horses or other draft animals,
or any other vehicles, the person
so operating such motor vehicle
and the person so riding or driv-

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ing a horse, horses or other draft
animals, shall reasonably turn
the same to the right of the
center of such highway so as to
pass without interference. Any
so operating a motor vehicle
shall, on overtaking any such
horse, draft animal or other ve-
hicle, pass on the left side there-
of and the rider or driver of such
vehicle shall, as soon as practi-
cable, turn to the right so as to
allow free passage on the left.
Any person so operating a motor
vehicle shall at the intersection
of a public highway, keep to
the right of the intersection of
the center of such highway,
when turning to the right, and
pass to the right of such inter-
section when turning to the left.

Patronage Troubles.

The patronage allowed every
representative and senator in
Congress may be the undoing of
them. Every man who receives
an appointment through his con-
gressman thinks he is getting
only what he deserves, and the
many other applicants for the
job are disappointed and think
that they have been treated
badly. So that, when a con-
gressman makes one friend by
appointing him to an office he
makes several enemies who
wanted the appointment, and
who do all they can to defeat
his renomination.
Representative Page of the
seventh Congressional district,
is beginning to realize the truth
of the above. He seems to have
been quite unfortunate in some
of his appointments and has so
incensed many of the disappointed
applicants that they are threat-
ening their revenge by defeat-
ing him for renomination next
year. And some other congress-
men are find, or will find, them-
selves in the same bad predic-
ament!—Chatham Record.

Urging the Need for Women's Suffrage.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Miss
Jane Addams of Chicago tonight
addressed a mass meeting mark-
ing the conclusion of a confer-
ence here of the National Coun-
cil of Women Voters represent-
ing about 4,000,000 feminine
voters in several Western States.
Urging the need for universal
women suffrage, Miss Addams
declared that women should
have franchise not only to bring
about intelligence humanitarian
legislation but in order to be in
a position to follow it into intelli-
gent enforcement. Woman, said
Miss Addams has discovered that
the unrepresented are always
liable to be given what they de-

not need by legislators who mere-
ly wish to please them. A child
labor law exempts street trades
the most dangerous of all trades
to the child's morals. A law re-
leasing mothers from petty in-
dustry that they may raise
worthy children provides so in-
adequate a pension that over-
burdened woman continue to
face the necessity by neglecting
their young in order to feed
them. The final session of the
council today discussed plans for
the new bureau of politics edu-
cation for women voters. Miss
Helen Todd of San Francisco
was placed in charge of the
bureau which will undertake to
mold the feminine voters into a
cohesive body.

The council endorsed:
Motherhood pensions minim-
um wages for women, health
certificates for marriages work-
ingmen's compensation act ex-
tension of the eight hour law
teachers' pensions the red light
law or injunction or abolishing
law: industrial training schools
for delinquent girls and anti-
capital punishment laws.

Miss Addams and Miss Mary
McDowell of Chicago called on
President Wilson today and ex-
pressed their appreciation for
his retention in office of Miss
Julia Lathrop head of the chil-
drens Bureau. Miss Lathrop ac-
companied the party and all
three talked briefly with the
President about the work of
the bureau in which the Presi-
dent expressed enthusiasm and
interest. The subject of votes
for women was not discussed.

Conductors Must Measure Skirts.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 16—
Following yesterdays public
statement to the effect that
many accidents to women on
car steps are a direct results of
French heels and hobble skirts,
the Pennsylvania Railroad to-
day posted on every trainmen's
bulletin board along the main
line an order that dress of wom-
en shall be specially noted and
reported whenever such an ac-
cident occurs. The order is to
effect that trainmen at all time
as well as in the past, shall lend
passengers all assistance and
that whenever a woman falls in
connection with boarding or
leaving a train the trainmen
who sees it shall note the width
of skirt and height of heel. The
trainmen are not to be equip-
ped with measuring tapes or
rules, but they are to make a
calculation and report their ob-
servation.

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