

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

A PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN HOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1914.

Alamance County Goes Democratic

Alamance County goes Democratic by about three hundred majority. This is the first official, but as near as we could get at 10:00 P. M. Republicans made large gains in country precincts where The Dispatch has large circulation.

COTTON SHOW A BIG SUCCESS.

The Cotton Fashions Show Held Here Last Week Caused Wide Comment and Much Interest.

EVERYBODY SURPRISED.

The Alamance Cotton Goods Show held in the Hay Building from Thursday to Monday proved to be the best exhibition ever held in our city. The people thronged the building from the opening to the end.

Much praise is due Miss Mary Freeman for by her the idea was originated and most successfully carried out. After the National Cotton Fashion Show was held in Washington, she immediately gained the idea and patterned the exhibition here like the show there. While the exhibits here were not quite as elaborate as those of the National exhibit the same class of goods was shown here as in Washington. Mrs. Joseph Daniels and Miss Genevieve Clark selected their dress patterns from two bolts on exhibition here that were shown at the National Show.

Glencoe, Elmira and Lakeside carried off the first prize. Mrs. Walter Green had these exhibits in charge, assisted by Mrs. John Barwell, Mrs. James H. Holt, Mrs. A. D. Pate, Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. Banks Williamson, and Mrs. Paul Morrow.

The columns of the booth were draped with colors of dyed cotton and bolt bands of Franklin Flannels, this being the chief production of Glencoe Mills.

Mrs. James N. Williamson, Jr., dressed in cotton entirely, her head-piece a cotton cap, her slippers made of cotton, assisted by Mrs. O. F. Crossan, Mrs. D. E. Sellars and Miss Mamie Williamson, had charge of the Ossipee Mills. They had on exhibition an old time spinning wheel beside a modern cotton mill, showing the great advancement of the industry. This mill makes only flannels and won first prize also a gold medal at the Jamestown Exposition for its exhibition.

Mrs. Sarah Bailiff, 87 years old, had charge of the Travora Mills, causing very much comment by her spryness as she sat in her hood and carded cotton with old hand cards, attracting the attention of all the visitors. This mill turns out flannels, whip-cord waffle cloth, honey-comb toweling and checks.

Mrs. L. B. Williamson, Mrs. McBride Holt and Miss Ada Denny had charge of the L. B. Holt Manufacturing Company, which was a wonderful exhibit. An old cotton king was placed on a throne in the center of the booths and around him bolts of gingham, dress goods, suitings, chevrons and shirting, the production of the mill. The covering of the floor was a carpet from Elmira and from the center to outer edges was draped in solid blue cloth from Lakeside. This goods being made chiefly for export.

Miss Mary Freeman had charge of the exhibits of the Holt-Granite Manufacturing Co., which consisted of suitings, dress goods, chevrons, denim and outing, and was the most extensive line of the show.

Mrs. F. L. Williamson was in charge of the exhibits of Saxapahaw and the booth was designed as a living room, each article was made of cotton, with a figure in the center of an old black mammy wearing a dress

from this mill. Chambray, gingham, carpeting and cotton tubing are made at this mill.

Mrs. Lawrence S. Holt, Jr., and Miss Anna Morgan Faucette had charge of the Aurora exhibits and the plans of the booth were the most novel of the whole show. A booth was made of bolts of cloth resembling a leg cabin, the chimney was made of four bolts of solid red cloth, while 400 bolts, each bolt of different design, were used for the cabin. Only gingham is made at this mill.

Miss Lou Ola Tuttle in charge of the Virginia Cotton Mills, (Sweepsonville) had on exhibition the finest exhibits of the show. This mill has all the mills excelled in the making of cotton goods. This mill produces madras, ratines, crepes and Scotch dress goods.

Burlington had her hosiery mills well represented. The Whitehead had on exhibition a display of good grade of hosiery, while the May Hosiery Mill had some of the finest grade. Sellars Hosiery Mill, one of the largest hosiery mills in the State, had machines on display turning out the same product as is made in their mill.

This show has proven to be the biggest success of any exhibition in the State and among the visitors were Mr. Elwood Cox, of High Point, who is simply astonished at the exhibits. His word of praise will be found in another column.

Again in a word of praise to Miss Freeman, we feel safe in placing her at the head of all the original movements.

JOHN BARLEYCORN QUILTS WORK AT STEEL SHOPS.

Off goes John Barleycorn from the pay roll of the Illinois Steel Company. There are three entrances to the South Chicago plant of the company. When the night shift checked in last night over each gateway they saw an electric sign. These read:

Did Booze Ever Do You Any Good?
Did Booze Ever Help You Get a Better Job?

Did Booze Ever Contribute Anything to the Happiness of Your Family?

President E. J. Buffington is behind the move to retire the drinker from the shop's rolls. He hopes, however, that none will be retired, but will choose to quit liquor rather than quit work. Milk vendors will make regular trips through the plant carrying first aid to thirsty men.

Mr. Buffington believes the enforcement of the "dry" rule will minimize accidents and promote the efficiency of the workers.

RURAL TELEPHONES.

The telephone is one of the most profitable business agencies that the farmer can employ. It affords him facilities for keeping in constant communication with the markets, provides a sitting room for the community where the families can assemble and discuss the events of the day without the inconvenience of travel or loss of time, and in sickness and emergencies, it renders a divine service.

North Carolina farmers should encourage the building of telephone lines. Local co-operative companies can be formed and country lines built at small expense.

And there are only about 30 days between the love-sick stage and the sick-of-love stage.

Most men are honest because they wouldn't steal less than \$100,000 and they are never where that amount is lying around loose.

Congratulations to Country Precincts

The Dispatch congratulates the Country Precincts for the independence shown in Tuesday's vote, but they were unable to overcome the purchasable town vote where many voters pay little tax. The farmers must organize for self-protection—this is their own salvation. Begin now for two years hence.

Newlins, Pattersons, Cobles and Albrights Townships went Republican and other country precincts reduced the Democratic majority. All will be Republican two years hence. The towns alone retained the usual Democratic majority.

A SIXTY CENT DRESS AND \$2,000 DIAMOND.

Happy Contrast Showing Splendor of Cotton Goods for Material in Dresses.

BURLINGTON COTTON FAIR.

The Greensboro News of last Monday carried the following article:

A Greensboro man who was in Burlington the past week attending the cotton goods fair asked a lady the cost of a handsome dress she was wearing and was informed that the sum of sixty cents. On the fingers of one of her hands were diamonds estimated to cost around \$2,000. This gentleman declared that the dress of cotton goods looked as beautiful as a dress of fine silk would have looked.

This illustrated one of many striking ways by which the value of cotton goods for wearing apparel was illustrated at Burlington. The entire exhibit was described as remarkable. All the ladies wore dresses of cotton goods and their appearance was decidedly striking, and emphasized how attractive cotton goods might be.

To Miss Margaret Freeman many compliments were directed for working up the idea being assisted by the ladies of the Holt, Williamson, Baker, Hawwood, White, Sellars, Whitehead and May families.

The exhibit was such a success that this visitor wrote as follows:

"A great deal has been said and written about all sorts of plans and schemes to relieve the distress of the South in the present crisis due to its great commercial product 'King Cotton' being temporarily a drug on the market.

"Southern statesmen have talked looks in the halls of Congress in an endeavor to put into effect some sort of legislation by the national government that would bring about this very much needed relief. But Congress has adjourned and cotton is selling at seven cents a pound, and buyers uncertain at even this figure.

"All over the South the people of the towns and cities have talked and talked and exploited more schemes, notably the 'buy-a-bale' movement, which is a great many cases has resulted in transferring a dead account from one bankrupt to another, and even in the most favorable circumstances has resulted in tying up just so much capital for an indefinite period.

"As in all financial crisis, however, some plan is finally evolved which will restore conditions to their normal state. To the great majority of the people who have given this subject much thought it is now believed that the logical solution of the problem is in the wholesale substitution of cotton goods for wool, silk and other fabrics.

"A little calculation will prove that if the 20,000,000 women in the United States will for one year wear cotton dresses exclusively, it will take from 500,000 to 1,000,000 bales of cotton to make this cloth. Add to this 100,000 bales for cotton hosiery, another 500,

000 bales for lingerie (whatever that is), and it can be seen that with a little help from the men the 3,000,000 surplus is taken care of, the mills begin to hum the Georgia farmer does not need his 'Merrytorium,' and everything is lovely and everybody is happy.

"Among all the agitation and talking and planning up to date, three things have actually done something. First: Washington City had its cotton goods exhibit, and the leading women of the land bought and wore cotton dresses that were the admiration of everybody who were fortunate enough to see them.

"Then Greensboro, through its chamber of commerce, bought and paid for 100,000 'Wear Cotton' buttons that will be widely distributed, and a little later one is to have a cotton goods exhibit that will out-do Washington, and its 4,500 women will 'wear cotton' as has been described in this article.

"Then comes BURLINGTON—Busy Bustling Burlington. In the center of a county in which are located about 30 of the leading cotton and knitting mills of the South, it is peculiarly fitting that this little city should be one of the first to hold a cotton goods fair, to exploit the great variety and beauty of the products of its mills.

"The writer of this article had the good fortune to spend a few hours in Burlington on Friday and carefully examine the display of cotton goods (fabrics of every description. Every booth of the 15 cotton mills and the three knitting mills would have been a credit to any world's fair ever held.

"There were cabins and castles built entirely of bolts of cloth. The curtains and tapestries were cotton, the carpets on the floors were cotton, and every yard of every fabric of the four or five hundred kinds and styles were of every fibre cotton, and all made in or near BURLINGTON.

"There were every conceivable style and color of knit underwear and half hose and whole hose, all the product of the Sellars, Whitehead and Daisy hosiery mills. Then the infinite variety and beautiful patterns of dress goods, arranged most attractively and made by the Holt-Granite, Aurora, Saxapahaw, Bellefont, Alamance, Carolina, Oneida, E. M. Holt Flaid Mills, Glencoe, Elmira, Lakeside, Travora, Ossipee, Hopedale, Virginia Cotton Mills and King Cotton Mills.

"Every dress worn by the ladies in charge was of cotton goods manufactured by some one of the above named plants, and not a single dress or wear—let would attract most favorable attention and comment on any street of any city in the land."

EXCLUSIVE.

A young man had decided to join the Episcopal church, but his family were all Baptists, so he thought he should be immersed when baptized and on going to the rector of the Episcopal Church he made a request for such a baptism, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The rector decided that it could be quite easily accomplished and would speak to the Baptist minister about it.

The Baptist minister, on hearing this, was quite delighted and readily agreed to baptize and take the young man into the church the following Sunday morning, but said the rector: "He just wants you to baptize him and he wants to join my church."

The good Baptist minister then replied by saying: "We do all our own washing, but we don't take in other people's washing."

The completed lists are said to show that only forty-four persons reported incomes of a million dollars or more. Nobody in this office did.

Democratic Majority Reduced Nearly Half

DORIS BLAKE SAYS:

"The Average Man's Pay Envelope Means Just Two Looks to Him—One When He Gets It and One When He Hands it Over to His Wife."

"I am 18 years old. I've worked for my living since I was 15. My employer, who is 52, has asked me to marry him. He is a widower with a married son. He tells me I shall have every comfort in the world and a good time. He is wealthy. I don't love him. But I'm tired of working. What would you advise?"

"Pauline."

Don't marry him, Pauline! Marrying for comfort is the worst possible motive that could drive a girl into matrimony. It is bad enough to marry for comfort when there is not the disparity in years that there is in your case. But it is just plain suicide for a girl of 18 to marry a man old enough to be her grandfather.

When 18 marries 52 she may get all the comfort and luxury that money can buy but she cannot escape a tremendous lot of unhappiness and discontent thrown in. A relative of mine at 19 married a man of 54. Not long ago she told me if I could ever be the means of preventing a girl in her teens from marrying a man in his fifties that I would be doing the girl a favor which should merit her undying gratitude.

"I married for comfort," she said. "I married for the sake of what I called a 'good time.' When Harry tried to argue with me that I could not be happy without love I laughed. Love was easy to laugh at then. But love has laughed last in my case. It has been laughing at me ever since I married for comfort. I haven't even a child to love.

"And life is terribly colorless without love! I've changed my ideas of a good time. For you cannot have a good time with the wrong person. I have traveled. I have fine clothes and every luxury—but I have never thoroughly enjoyed them.

"An occasional meeting with Harry—the lover husband I might have had—leaves me in a state of superlative discontent. I have won everything I was ambitious to win. But in winning it I have lost the one thing worth while in life.

"Comfort means a lot to most girls. But there is nothing satisfactory about it when it is combined with a man who irritates you to death. We are as unloved to each other as May and December cannot help but be."

The girl who marries an old man for his money is like a pet dog in a luxurious kennel with a heavy chain around its neck.

Men are not as smart as they imagine they are. It takes a woman to tell a real blonde from a chemical blonde.

Democratic majority reduced nearly half from two years ago. The fight is the interest of the tax payers just begun and will be waged the harder for the next two years.

With about four hundred Republicans disfranchised by failure to pay poll tax by time law requires. The party made splendid showing. Conditions will be different two years hence.

GET BUSY!

When men sit around and twiddle their thumbs and tell each other business is "going to be bad," their predictions are apt to come true—for them.

Times are as good as we make them and no better.

the "live wires" are not complaining. They are hustling.

They are not waiting for opportunities. They are making them.

Turn to the advertising columns of The Dispatch and you see the men who are going after business NOW.

They are getting it, too.

In a small South American state which had recently undergone change of the administration the new potentate summoned an artist and ordered new designs for all the official uniforms.

"I wish showy costumes—very showy," said he, "for people are impressed by them. I have here some sketches that I myself have made. Look them over and be guided by these ideas as far as possible."

The artist examined the sketches carefully. "This," he said, turning the pages, "is evidently for the navy and this is for the army, but, if you please, what is this—a long plume on a three-cornered hat, yellow dress coat, trimmed with purple, and—"

"That," replied the chief of state, gravely, "is the secret police."—Everybody's magazine.

Two Scotchmen met and exchanged the small talk appropriate to the hour. As they were parting to go supperward Sandy said to Jock:

"Jock, mon, I'll go ye a round on the links in the mornn."

"The mornn?" Jock repeated.

"Aye, mon, the mornn," said Sandy. "I'll go ye a round on the links in the mornn."

"Aye, weel," said Jock, "I'll go ye. But I had intended to get married in the mornn."

It is funny how empty a man can be when he is full.

As Predicted the Entire Country Has Gone Republican. Full Particulars in our Friday's Issue.

TENTH REPUBLICAN.

As we go to press the news is flashed that the Tenth Congressional District of North Carolina has gone Republican. After all we have something to be thankful for.

"UNCLE JOE" COMES BACK.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon comes back to Congress by today's election. Whoopee!

There isn't any great need to teach Sexual Knowledge in the school to insure happy marriages. The way to insure happy marriages is to teach Unselfishness in the schools.

A man may have his doubts about his wife. But he will always bet that his watch is right.