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Mr. Newland's Candidacy.

Lieutenant-Governor Newland's announcement of his candidacy for Governor two years hence is the greatest political surprise that has lately been given the State. We can't see that Mr. Newland has even a mere color of right to the nomination, nor could he, for indeed he owes his nomination for Lieutenant-Governor to the Craig forces who so valiantly battled for "the little giant" in 1908 at Charlotte against Kitchin alliances. Mr. Newland is a product-

creature of the Craig campaign, made and exalted by the Craig forces, and consequently elected to his present official position, and the announcement of Mr. Newland's candidacy is seemingly an evidence of ingratitude. rather wish that Mr. Newland had withheld his announcement for, indeed, he deserves not, we hope, its seeming indications of apparent ingratitude. We don't dote much on universal understandings of foregone nominations, and we like to see a man fight and win on merit, however we can see but abject futility in the Lieut-Governor's candidacy, even should he be ungrateful or otherwise.

Pallid Death.

There is but truth in "Pallid death approaches with equal strides the door of rich and poor, the lowly favor it claims a victim." And now England is enveloped in gloom; she is sorely beset and mourns the loss of her king. But in the meantime a new king has succeeded to the throne and soon Edward VII will be forgotten.

It is true that the city of London is wreathed in crepe and that multitudes drift to St. James Park and stare at the darkened windows of Buckingham Palace where rest the remains of the king, but it is none the less true that the self same multitudes train their eyes loward the Marlboro house nearly where the new king has set aside his personal grief to busy himself with the affairs of the crown.

Thus time speeds on, nor does it hesitate because of earthly stricures, but goes on, even in cruel xactment, demanding its human ribute but in return offering equal eturns to all and an all-healing alm which nothing else can sup-

Kings Aint Kings Anymore,

A king aint a king anymore: are used to be something to being king, he was the whole show in remote times. He had a chance. make a name for himself and uld be a genuine sport. But the ngs of to-day are so fettered that have no chance to immortalize d file of the people, so a poor g at best is but a "figger head" ome a "loggerhead."

Vice-President Sherman admits t his party may again revise the ff. Getting ready, no doubt bunco the public in the 1912 form. The Democracy, how-

onsiderable has been said and tten first and last in disparageat of our idle rich, but apparmost of the real trouble is ed by our busy grafting rich.

ld Joe Cannon must know h ted for the ax, else he would be so daring in his attacks upnsurgents, all and singular.

the sad straits into which the blican party has fallen, the hope of rescue appears to be e African bunter:

broken, but we are also g from a serious dislocation in its wake a death rate, and no- John and Thomas Landis of South

ANIMAL'S CONVENTION.

There was great consternation. fear and trembling in the political ranks of the North American Animals. Things had gone wrong, situations had begun to show themselves, they had even grown tired of their veriest banner of civilization, the far famed Back Beer sign, withal there were upheavals. strife and oppression.

For ages skunks and vampires had held the reins and ruled in most blood sucking manner. There was no dependence to be put in room. some of the voters of which the Goat family was most typical. "for their tails were ever raised."

So there was a convention called, and the animals debated, cussed and discussed—they drew lines, distinctions and side arms; so discordant were they that nothing came to pass. A wise old owl perched upon the apex of a tombstone said:-"Heed ye this admonition ye divided factions and learn the secret of organization." Whereupon all listened, and the owl hoot- No. 12. ed at any idea other than organization, advocated the selection of two leaders, one for each faction. Whereupon, an elephant fired from a circus because of pure cussedness was selected leader of the one faction, and a jackass run out of harness in Missouri was made leader of the other. The Elephant was far famed for his strength and organization, while the ass' oratory made him famous the world around, added to that he had great iconoclastic propensities.

But still there were other small factions which saw fit to select leaders, each selected a leader, and respectively-the mocking bird, because of Temperance; the wild but these did not really count.

things went fairly well, with fair improve. to assume new aspects, the ass lookand the mighty—there without ed prosperous and sleek now, and fit to the amount of about \$500. he brayed in dulcet tones.

> One day the ass, while swaggering down the realto, met the Elephant who was in deep throes of depression and dejectment. The ass said-"Cheer up, you should be satisfied, for surely it's me for phant said not a word but looked yearningly out across the sea. Further brayed the ass:-"Listen to me, the sea holds not your welfare, it contains nothing for you. Still the old Trumpeter looked and waited-he was sad and broken and had grown old in waiting. Still the ass glowered and brayed. Suddenly the Elephant raised up, trained his ear and listened, directly a ship hove in sight, with colors commotion on board.

> Then trumpeted the Elephant: "I have waited and won"-"Why," brayed the ass, "what do you mean?" Again spake the Elephant The Gods have favored me they have sent to me the King of beasts, and out of the jungles-the monstrous T. R."

Then brayed the jackass (as he ignominiously brandished his heels) 'Nevermore."

Where Then?

Raleigh and Wake county are in the middle of a great big political fix-its the old question of people versus the machine. As is quite to remove because it has almost become a fixture. The Anti's tried mselves, that's left for the rank to meet in the opera house, but were driven out by Upchurch, a politician of machine proclivities d he has darn hard work not to and manager of the opera house. Thereupon the Anti's were forced to meet in "God Almighty's Open" -or more modernly put, in Raeigh's mammoth airdome.

"We'd like to hand those of the anti machine faith this parting admonition—that they would best be up and doing." Wake to the , will be commissioned to make exegencies of the moment, and break Upchurch or there will next be a corner on the airdome pro-

Sick?

Truly this is a day of surprises but we were not quite prepared for the news that our dearly beloved "Teddy" in you dank and dark Europe was beset with bronchial trouble. He is the last man on this mundane sphere whose disires, we thought, embraced any such. But it's a fact he got landed in the neck and we are exceedingly glad he so quickly overcame it. Just wait, though, till he hits the American shore, heaves a heave only is the backbone of big stick and shows his teeth, it's Alpine Springs school and report a nice then we are thinking that there time. Mr. Schoonmaker seems to be

MUNICIPAL ELEC-TION AT NEBO.

Fire Destroys 160,000 Feet of Lumber and Damages Mill Outfit -Other Local Items.

Nebo, May 9.-Mr. John Wilson left for Albemarle a few days ago where he has accepted a position. Rev. M. L. Kaylor was taken suddenly very ill Thursday morning and is still very sick. Dr. Riddle of Morganton has been in attendance several times. Mrs. Kaylor is also unable to leave her

fuite sick, is somewhat improved. been here on a week's visit.

Misses Essie Wilson and Elsie Marion Graded School.

Walter Cuthbertson and sister, Miss Leona, accompanied by Robert Bailey, left Saturday morning for a short visit to friends and relatives in Richmond.

Misses Mabel Boyd, Estelle Wilson and Essie Hemphill went to Marion, Friday, returning on

Messrs. Emmitt Guy, of Bakersville, Robert Burgin, Ged Giles, Kenneth Kirby, Ed Nichols, Claude Laughridge and C. M. Cook, all of Marion, were pleasant visitors in Nebo Sunday.

Dr. L. E. Dameron, of Bridgewater was in Nebo on a professional visit last week.

Prof. D. F. Giles was a welcome visitor here this week. Mrs. E. A. Crowell, of Morgan-

ton, is on a visit to her brother. Rev. M. L. Kaylor, who is quite

Several Nebo folks were in Marion Saturday, shopping.

We are glad to see Mayor Frank Wilson has discarded his crutches and can walk around with the aid of only a cane and is again taking an active part in Sunday school and cat because of distressful howling, church work. His confinement has and the Hyena because of greed, somewhat retarded the progress of direction we hope now that the pearance. It can be located just east of With the Elephant and the ass Sunday School will continue to "the morning star," Venus, and pretty

success they were alternately in Fire caught some way in the power and ascension. However lumber yard on the Hutton & nice refreshing rain Saturday, for everyfor three successive times the ass Bourbonnais Co. land near Nebo thing was specially dry and wheat was Old Fort. was worsted and he looked haggard and destroyed about 160,000 feet apparently suffering very much for and worn, but finally things began of lumber for the company and want of rain. Corn is coming up just Misses Minnie and Clara Bailey,

cipal election ever held in Nebo ness in our community this spring. and the following officers were elected: J. F. Wilson, mayor; G. family here Sunday. the job this time." But the Ele- H. Weaver, C. M. Hemphill, J. K. Stacy, R. W. Hill and G. M. Annis were elected aldermen.

> We hope that the new board will go to work and make some immediate improvements in the FIDDLER.

A Question for Mr. Jordan.

In your issue of today, it is noted flying, and there was extraordinary that Mr. Jordan, of Old Fort, has seen Halley's comet, and that he saw it several months ago. Inasmuch as the comet is not yet visible to the naked eye, and as it was sore hand. several billions of miles away when seen the first time by him, your correspondent would like to know what Special Brand the gentleman uses when he goes out comet hunt-INQUIRER.

Marion, N. C. May 5th, 1910.

Garden City News.

The recent rains are very acceptable to the farmers, as their crops were needing rain very much; in fact vegeta tion of all kind has taken new life, dresnatural the machine is mighty hard sing old mother earth in beauty and

> Misses Mamie and Thessa Jimeson returned from Round Hill Academy last Friday, the 6th, to spend the summer vacation at home.

> Clyde Sorrels of Nebo, formerly of this place, will spend the summer here, having accepted work with J. E. Jimi

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lumard Willis on the 3rd, a little daughter.

R. B. Butt is home from Salem, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chapman and little daughter, Ruth, have returned from visit to Asheville and Hendersonville. Mrs. M. E. Sorrels, after a two months visit to her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Chap-

The Misses Elliott attended the graded school commencement at Marion. Mrs. Tom Ray is in North Cove on

man, has returned to her home.

Dysartsville Dots.

Dysartsville, May 10 .- W. P. Knox of Charlotte and Miss Corinna Cowen of this place were recently married. They spent several days in Asheville on their honeymoon tour, came back here and stayed a few days and left for States ville and Charlotte. Mr. Knox has a nice home in Charlotte where they will

Misses Mande and Myrtle Cowen atand blows out his flues, twirls the tended the closing exercises of the Glen will be some real sickness, leaving doing a good work at that place.

Carolina, and John and Fulton Landis

and J. A Laughridge of Marion were here Sunday.

G. D. Taylor, our enumerator, finish ed his work last Friday. work in seventeen days.

Mrs. Jesse Walker has had a spell of measles. etter yesterday.

W. L. Duval and R. L. Daves

Bridgewater News.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibbs of Marion vis ited at the home of G. C. Anthony Sun-Postmaster M. C. Sigmon's lit-day. They were accompanied home by tle daughter Loflin, who has been their daughter, Miss Hallie, who had

Kaylor and other Nebo folks at have been quite sick for some time, are tended the closing exercises of the still confined to their bed, and are comparatively helpless.

> Fred Yelton has returned from Blacksburg and other points on a pleasure trip. R. A. Abernethy spent Tusesday in Hickory.

M. F. Tate spent last Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Wade Hennessee, on Buck Creek.

visited Mrs. A. P. Hunter here last G. S. Abernethy spent last Sunday of

Mrs. S. P. Tate spent Tuesday in

Miss Mary Dobson of near Marion

Marion on business. Misses Sadie Seals and Nora Ballew have returned home from Glen Alpine Springs school. The Misses Philips and Miss Scrugs stopped over with them on their way to their homes in South Car-

M. F. Tate spent Tuesday at Connelly Springs on business.

Miss Grace Abernethy of Hickory is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Lyerly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tate of Marion made a trip out here to their farm Sunday. They were accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. C. A. McCord. of

Well, we've seen "The Comet" at last -Thursday morning-just after four o'clock, and its tail was about two feet the Sabbath school. Under his long, resembling a whisk broom in aphigh up in the heavens.

We were mighty glad to have the damaged J. K. Craig's milling out- tolerably well and some report a bad

Our new physician, Dr. Dameron, who who have been visiting their aunt has recently located here, is getting at Hot Springs, returned Saturday. most all the practice he can attend to. Last Tuesday was the first muni- We've had an unusual amount of sick-J. W. Ballew of Bostic visited his

JACK AND JILL.

Stroudtown Items.

Mr. Charley Elliott, after a long illness passed away and was buried in the family burying ground last Tuesday. the 3rd. Our sympathies go out to the

Mr. and Mrs. Linley Elliott's home was made sad by the death angel entering and taking their sweet little girl of five summers from them Sunday morning. Interment was made in the cemetery at Stroud's Chapel Monday.

Will Turner has returned to Hazel wood after being home a week with

Will Bailey is talking of moving his family to Hazelwood where he is em ployed in a furniture factory. We are planning for an educational

rally at Stroud's Chapel May 20. A program will appear later. All should register and vote in the

coming school election June 18. Registration books are now open. A new registration is necessary for this election, and all voters may register either at Stroud's store or at registrar's home

Farmers are rejoicing over the good rain of last week, which was so much needed. Much interest is manifested in Halley's Comet nowadays. If all men were as anxious about the future life and lift their hearts in prayer to God much of the scare would be taken away. Success to all.

In referring to Howe's shows which will exhibit here to-day, the Greensboro and Charlotte papers speak only of it in the very highest terms.

Cement! Cement!

Just received a car load of "Old Dominion" Portland Cement. High grade cement at a reasonable price.

Ask any one that has ever marked cement about the quality of "Old Dominion Portland Cement."

I also carry Blue Ridge Lime, 98 per cent pure.

I solicit your patronage.

J. D. Blanton

Stingy Valley Items.

son, of Muddy Creek, spent several days at Sam Pyatt's last week.

John Marsh, who has been working at Thermal City, is home again. Miss Lennie Bailey is at home from

Miss Cordie Erwin spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Plorence Pendergrass near Ebeneser.

Misses Hattie Pendergrass and Grace Erwin were in Curfew Saturday visiting friends and relatives.

John Lail of Curfew was here on business last week. G. G. and F. L. Pendergrass was

Marion Friday on business Mrs. John Suttles is visiting her

L. J. Williams has about finished tak ing our "senses

J. M. Pendergrass was at Grant's mill on business Friday. S. C. Grant, of Crooked Creek, spent

Sunday at the home of E. T. Burgin. Mrs. Matilda Banning and grand children of Greenlee visited friends and FOR the relatives here last week.

ARNOLD'S BALSAM

Dysentery by M. F. MORPHEW, MARION, N. C.

Wesson's Cooking Oil White House Coffee

Apples in 1 Gallon Cans

All Kinds Can Goods

Catawba County Strawberries

Come and see us or Phone 28 Look for circular of special sale.

Kirby Grocery Co.

AT THE "BLUE FRONT"

Air Float Talcum Powder, 10c size at Air Float Talcum Powder, 15c size at Mennen's Talcum Powder, sold the world over at 25c, our price Colgate Violet Talcum Powder, standard price 25c, Blue Front price - -"42" Cards Blue Front Coffee, worth 35c, our price Washing Powder, best on the market 2 for 5e

E. H. DYSART,

Phone 35.

Ladies Neckwear Specials

We have just received a beautiful line of Ladies Neckwest Dutch collars, lace trimmed and handsomely embroidered the ones from 10c to 25c the collar.

The loveliest creations in lace, net and embroidered Jabots the season has brought forth for the extremely low price of 10c, 12c and 15c the Jabot. Stiff Linen Embroidered Collars for only 10c. See our

complete line of pearl buttons what you want; the size you want at the price you want. Also our pearl cuff links and shirt waist pins one sold

Something new coming in almost every day. Call for what you want. We are always glad to show you.

MR.S. W. Y. HEMPHILL, Prop. **********

Children.

piece of beautiful pearl.

We have so many things for the Children.



Parents, bring the little boys and girls to our store and let us fit them up. We have everything that the little ones wear pretty dresses, shoes, stockings, socks, and all kinds of children's hate and care. both trimmed and plain. Belts, parasols, ribbons, underwear, etc. Jewelry of all kinds

Specials for Grown Folks.

We are showing the handsomest line of low cut Shoes that you ever saw. Men's patent, gun metal and tan in all the newest lasts to be had. Our womens line of May Manton is the talk of the town, they come in vici, patent leather ties, one strap, pumps, 3 strap, 2 and 3 button suede, also tans and white. Just come in and let us show you our line. Childrens patent leather, tan and vici's are little beauties.

10c Towels, 7c or 3 for 20c. 1 lot 50c Shirts, 35c.

New lot of ladies skirts, chiffon, panama and veil. Beautiful black tirts, \$3.50 to \$6.00. Ladies wash suits, one piece dresses, skirts. shirt waists and underskirts at money saving prices.

Everything in bosiery. Nice thin bose in gauze, lisle and real ailk from 25c to \$2.00 the pair. Mt. Ida hose and half hose \$1.00 per dozen. Straw hats for everybody.

Extra Specials.

300 drummer's sample hats, every style and color imagineable. Regular retail price 50c to \$4.00. For the next ten days we will offer these hats at exactly half price. Don't miss these bargains.

THE PEERLESS

W. H. HAWKINS, Manager

Agts. for May Manton Patterns

A dispatch from Waynesville

Personal experience with a tabe says the little lumber station of Manuac Pile Remedy will convince you Willets, with its neat railroad sta- it is immediate relief for all forms Willets, with its neat railroad sta-tion and two store houses, was swept off the map by fire Thursday night.

Plies Can be applied directly to the affected parts, reducing inflammation, swelling and inching Generalised Price too. Soid by Dr. M. F. Morphew.