

# Watauga Democrat.

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BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, THURSDAY, JULY 11 1912.

NO. 48.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Furniture

Having purchased all the stock in the business of the Boone Furniture Co., I am prepared to sell you anything in my line at a very reasonable figure. Dressers, Bureaus, Chairs, Bed Stands, Bed Springs, Mattresses, etc. Give me a call when in need of anything in the line of furniture.

Store in Watauga County Bank Building.

Respectfully,  
**JESSE F. ROBBINS.**

## PROFESSIONAL

### VETERINARY SURGERY.

I have been putting much study on this subject; have received my diploma, and am now well equipped for the practice of Veterinary Surgery in all its branches, and am the only one in the county, all on or address me at Vilas, N. R. F. D. 1.

G. H. HAYES,  
Veterinary Surgeon.

5-17-11.

## Dr. E. M. MARON

— DENTIST. —

Sugar Grove, North Carolina,

All work done under guarantee, and best material used.

4-13-11.

## E. S. COFFEY,

— ATTORNEY AT LAW, —

— BOONE, N. C. —

Prompt attention given to all matters of a legal nature.

Abstracting titles and execution of claims a special

1-1-11.

## Dr. Nat. T. Dulane.

— SPECIALIST —

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT AND CHEST  
EYES EXAMINED FOR  
GLASSES

FOURTH STREET

Bristol, Tenn.-Va.

## EDMUND JONES

— LAWYER —

— LENOIR, N. C. —

Will Practice Regularly in  
the Courts of Watauga.

5-1-11.

## L. D. LOWE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

BANNER ELK, N. C.

Will practice in the courts  
Watauga, Mitchell and adjoining  
counties.

7-6-11.

## F. A. LINNEY,

— ATTORNEY AT LAW, —

— BOONE, N. C. —

Will practice in the courts of  
the 13th Judicial District in all  
matters of a civil nature.

3-11-1911.

## J. C. FLETCHER,

Attorney At Law,

— BOONE, N. C. —

Careful attention given to  
collections.

E. F. Lovill. W. R. Lovill.

## Lovill & Lovill

— ATTORNEYS AT LAW —

— BOONE, N. C. —

Special attention given to  
all business entrusted to  
their care.

7-9-10.

### When the Man Faced the Machine. Monroe Journal.

"Better a century of Europe  
than a cycle of Cathay."

It was worth a thousand speeches of ordinary men even in their best efforts to have seen and heard W. J. Bryan in his titanic fight in Baltimore. This writer was there and never has he witnessed a more uplifting event or felt prouder of American patriotism and elemental manhood and character than when the stalwart champion of human rights stood single handed and alone in his magnificent fight against that sinister influence of low-browed politics, represented by Tammany allied with the interests, which went there to murder the hopes of democracy. That murder was as deliberately planned as was any political crime in the annals of history, and but for the figure of the uncrowned American king thrown like a boulder across their path, the plotters would have accomplished their purpose.

It was the fight of light against darkness; the rising tide of popular wrath hurled itself against the ancient system of wrong and oppression sponsored by the twin evils of corrupt politics and corrupt business. Behind the last were all the evil forces that have dominated our politics since the great war, the same force that unhorsed the Rough Rider at Chicago and had come here to put its slimy paw upon the deliberations of the Democratic party, content, having played its old game of capturing both parties, to let the people fight a bootless battle between the two. Money and brains in lavish proportions were at the service of the plotters, the influences of those who cry for peace when there is no peace behind the smooth but sinister faces of the political brigades. The ambition of a weak man, right at heart, but blinded by the bait held out by the combination, likewise contributed its part. The secret methods of politics that play double behind doors, professing fair in public, but stabbing in the dark, were all theirs. Opposed to these alone stood Bryan, the civic righteousness. Falsely accused by his enemies, hated by the oppressors of the people, his judgment mistrusted by many of his best friends, without a man to share his burden, not knowing what treachery might stab him, this man was the embodiment of all the best and noblest in American citizenship, and outside the fields of blood there is no figure in our history that deserves so well to be carved in granite for the benefit of future generations. Not once did he falter or flinch. The epithets of the small men buzzed around him like so many insects as he brushed them aside. The shafts of venom hurled at him fell harmlessly away, wholly unable to find lodgment in the character of a man upon whom the white light of publicity had beaten for sixteen years and showed no flaw.

Men who measure character by small and selfish rules will not understand the actions of this man; they will say that he wished to be dictatorial, that he had ulterior motives, that he wished the nomination himself. But how much more reasonable, how much more inspiring to accept the simple explanation given in his own words: "Six million true Democrats have thrice honored me with their votes; honor carries obligation, and I am willing to suffer humiliation and defeat in their behalf," were the words he used in explanation of why he would stand for temporary chairman when all of the

### Presidential Electioneering. Maxton Scottish Chief.

The old order changeth. Time was when it was considered beneath the dignity of the presidential office for candidates to make a personal canvass for that high office. That does not mean they did not take a controlling interest in their campaigns, but they did not go about the country making speeches, and they did not defame other men in an endeavor to exalt themselves. It is not necessary in order for a man's views on public question to become known that he make a speaking tour of the country. The press is a better means of securing the same end, and his champions can voice his views. It is true the people like to see the men who run for the presidency. It is something to say of a president, "I have heard him speak," and there is a certain convincing element in his speech especially when backed by strong personality, that must be a powerful factor in political campaigning.

But where will it end? We have long been accustomed to regard the office of president with the greatest respect. It is a position of the highest responsibility, and hence one of the greatest dignity. And for this reason, if no other, the methods of the ward politicians have had no place in connection with it.

The present campaign presents a spectacle new to American politics, which no thoughtful man can fail to regret. There is nothing fine in the speaking campaign of two politicians vilifying each other in the manner of the lowest of their kind, the one the President of the United States and the other an ex-president. Both men are rapidly convincing the people that neither should be elected to the high office to which they aspire.

After the national conventions have settled the question of candidates, shall we have a similar campaign between the parties? For years candidates for nomination have made speaking tours before the conventions took place, but within memory there has been no such campaign or re-creation was witnessed in Ohio between Taft and Roosevelt. Bryan was the first nominee for the presidency who made a canvass for the country while his action was regretted by conservative people of both parties, his speeches were dignified discussions of issues, and personalities had no part in them.

other progressives had refused, and when he himself expected to be snowed under by twice the vote that really did defeat him. It was his personal comfort and advantage to have lain down, to have made no fight, to have acquiesced in the general demand for that harmony which he knew to be a surrender of the people's cause. For himself, by such a course he would have saved all, and it is a proof of the essentially heroic mould of the man that he would not buy a peace that he knew to be false at the price of his own conscience and the hope of the plain people who had trusted him. In the unspotted splendor of his own character and manhood, inspired only by the secret prayers of those back home, he outgeneraled, fought, and overwhelmed the enemies that had set the snare for him and the people whom he stands for, and whatever be the results of that famous convention, the inspiration of that fight, the undaunted and unselfish struggle of this man must be a heritage of American citizenship and a comfort to those, who, like him, have enlisted for the war in the eternal fight of right against wrong.

### The Academic Wilson The News and Observer.

The objection to Dr. Wilson, that he has lived in an academic atmosphere, isn't a serious one. Sometime ago a powerful paper of the Middle West reprinted an editorial attack upon Governor Wilson, calling upon his supporters to point out what he had done. There were years of Congressional service to the credit of his several able competitors. These were equipments that could not be denied. Who is Woodrow Wilson? the editorial asked.

And as if he were totally unknown, it pointed out that he had been Princeton's president and that nobody, unless a sort of mental freak, could name his successor. True to the spirit of the anti-Wilson independentism in the party, it attacked him on the ground that college presidents generally are small men. It challenged someone to name the president of Yale, of Harvard and Pennsylvania.

But it must be remembered that Dr. Wilson's claims upon the presidency are not based upon his size in the public's eye so much as upon his work for democratic regeneration. The reason he is known so much better than most college men is because he has done so much more. He is for getting more public service out of college men. He does not feel that contemporary college processes make the men who receive their benefit, serviceable to the country as a whole. He has been absolutely true to his college ideal. His objection to the richly maintained colleges is that drawing their breath of life from the wealthy, they fail to serve the public. His objection to receiving Ryan's money or anybody else's can be predicated upon the same basis.

These defects of the colleges, especially the great eastern universities, have been so often pointed out by him that he called upon Princeton men to dedicate their powers, as he did, to a democratic regeneration. He prophesied at college the disintegration of political parties unless they had a moral regeneration. Such leaders he has provided and calls upon the colleges to provide everywhere.

And the way to promote that regeneration is manifest. Those who want it much preach it. Dr. Wilson believes this uplift in politics must come from colleges, it should do so anyway. True, he did not always find sympathy at Princeton. They talked athletics and the prospect of skinning Yale or beating Harvard. They quoted Wellington—that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playgrounds of Eton.

But there is another side. The big Western Universities have understood. They have set a fast pace and competition will yet do the work. And competition is democratic doctrine. Subtract from the Western insurgency among the Republicans, the last twenty years of influence coming from the Western colleges, and there is little left.

Governor Wilson wasn't the first to point these things out, but he was one of the first to give them emphasis. The man who would set him down simply as a college president who has acquired a certain amount of school teachers lore, and therefore unfitted rather than unfit for public life, can object if that is all that he sees in the man. But he has done much to make the colleges of his section of the country see that their standard of serviceableness must be raised and that they must have men ever ready to fill the niches in the public life. They

### LION HEART.

The lion hearted Richard in happy days of yore, was wont to butcher people and wade in crimson gore; he looked around for victims, his hand on battle-ax, and when he ran across him he calmly broke their backs. He's been the gaudy hero of choruses of rattling books; old men have told about him in winter ingle-nooks; and even yet the minstrel about his glory sings—but no one ever accused him of doing useful things. Had Richard stayed in England and buckled down to tasks; had he worn off on bloodshed and pawned his battle-ax, and tried to give his people a half way decent reign, he would not be the hero of bug house poet's strain; his bones would lie acrumbling among forgotten kings—our heroes are not people who do the useful things. Today we make an idol of him who wields his jaws; the men of twinkling cymbals is given the applause; if he goes forth and bellows for this or that reform, we call him lion hearted, an oak tree in the storm, a bulwark of the nation, a David with his sling—we never want a hero who does the useful things. The men who built the cities and make the deserts bloom; the men whose busy fingers attend the mill and loom; who send the ships of commerce across the vasty deep; who toil to further science when others are asleep; who rob the hills of riches, the quarries of their stone; these go their way obscurely, their names to fame unknown while we applaud the fakir for whom the welkin rings—our heroes are not people who do the useful things.—Walt Mason.

### When Buying, Buy Only the Best.

Costs no More but gives the best results. H. L. Blomquist, Esdaile, Wis., says his wife considers Foley Honey and Tar Compound the best cough cure on the market. "She has tried various kinds but Foley's gives the best result of all." For sale by all dealers.

Times of general calamity and confusion ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt is elicited from the darkest storm.—Laeon.

### Move On Now!

says a policeman to a street crowd, and whacks heads if it don't. "Move on now," says the big, harsh mineral pills to bowel congestion and suffering follows, Dr. Kings New Life Pills don't bulldoze the bowels. They gently persuade them to right action, and health follows, 25c at all druggists.

The Republican platform stands pat on the protective tariff and that is one of the reasons it going to get it in the neck.

Mrs. Lela Loye, wife of Wiley Love a farmer living near Covena, Ga., says: "I have taken Foley Kidney Pills and find them to be all you claim for them. They gave me almost instant relief when my kidneys were sluggish and inactive. I can cheerfully recommend them to all sufferers from kidney troubles." For sale by all dealers.

A world without a sabbath would be like a man without a smile, like a summer without flowers, and like a homestead without a garden. It is the joyous day of the whole week.—Beecher.

must keep the goods that the people want. It was athletics most displayed half a dozen years ago on the college counter. It is now—well, it isn't athletics altogether. It will be service.

### Taft's Defeat Inevitable.

Richmond Times-Dispatch.  
Broken on the wheel of one man's ambition, the Republican party goes to the country with the weakest card date that it has ever offered to the American people for the presidency. With the white flag of defeat flying at half mast, the party which the great war swept into almost half a century of uninterrupted control goes down, wrecked on the shoals of internal dissensions and with its timbers rent by poor leadership and unpopular policies. The regular Republicans determined to die by their guns; they would not desert the organization, nor would they in the face of a rapidly widening widening chasm in the party desert their titular head. They realized that they stood at Waterloo and not at Armageddon Hoping for resurrection upon some brighter day, they nevertheless named for their standard bearer in the coming campaign one whose record whose personality, whose policies and whose platform attract defeat to him as the magnet draws the needle. He cannot command the waves or progressiveism to recede, and they who calmly chose him know that he cannot.

The old Republican party was the creature of the interests. It decayed because of the corruption of degeneracy which always accompany long leases of position and power. It betrayed the people; it exalted privilege. Its imperial disregard of the principles of democracy wrote its own death warrant. It lies prostrate and broken and its backbone is shattered. If the Democratic party chooses well its man with the sling, it cannot fail to tell to earth what it left of the Republican party.

The monthly report for May of the Internal revenue office at Asheville has been completed and shows the largest number of seizures of illicit distilleries ever made in this division. This number is 82, and the largest previous record was 74, made last March. This would seem to indicate that the bootlegging business is thriving of late instead of being blotted out. It also shows that the activity of the revenue men is increasing along with the activity of the moonshiners. In this month's record Virginia far outstrips North Carolina in the total number, 58 of the 82 having been seized in that State, while only 22 were taken in this State. The remaining two were seized in Tennessee. There were few arrests resulting from these seizures, although 24 prosecutions were recommended.—Union Republican.

## MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

CURED A BAD SPAVIN.

Mr. B. H. Ivey, Marion, N.C., writes: "My horse had a very bad case of spavin and nothing did any good until I tried your Mustang Liniment. I rubbed the spavin frequently with the liniment and soon saw an improvement. I did this three or four times a day and my horse was completely cured. It is sure to cure if properly used."

## MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

FOR HORNET STINGS.

Mr. S. J. Hudson, Newbern, N.C., writes: "I have used Mexican Mustang Liniment for different ailments and have found it an excellent liniment. At one time my mare was badly stung by hornets but your liniment quickly cured her. I have recommended it to others hundreds of times." 25c. 50c. \$1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores

## Mexican Mustang Liniment

CURES SWINNEY.

Mr. R. S. Shelton, Hill, N.C., writes: "I used Mexican Mustang Liniment on a very valuable horse for swinney and it cured it. Always keep it in my stable and think it the best liniment for rubs and galls." It contains no alcohol and so cannot sting in cases of open wounds or burns. Soothes and cools at once. Just try it.

## MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

For BURNS AND BRUISES.

Mr. W. V. Clifton, Raleigh, N.C., writes: "I keep a bottle of Mexican Mustang Liniment in my house constantly for general use. It is the finest thing in the world for Cuts, Burns and Bruises." 25c. 50c. \$1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores