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If chickens keep on going up only the man in a flying machine can afford to live on a chicken diet.

Today the people of the state turn backward the hand of time to a point that will never be forgotten.

It is now entirely too much as it was a half century ago. North Carolina does the work while others claim the credit.

It was so sad to say good-bye to the exoter that we had to wait several days. Even now, we cannot linger on the subject.

Mr. Business Man: Do you stop your watch to save time? It would be just as sensible as stopping your advertisement to save money!

That's all right about the Greensboro ball team. Just wait until the season is over. "Quarter houses" are proverbial as poor betting propositions.

If the two Democratic factions in Wake county keep on making charges and countercharges it will not be long before somebody proves something.

England is in some ways a queer country. Though supposedly a monarchy, its changes of kings have far less political significance than our changes of presidents.

For all his kingship, George Watten, sometimes known as George the Fifth, is less in the public eye of Europe than Theodore Roosevelt, sometimes known as Teddy.

It is said that people can get used to anything. But will the people of North Carolina ever become accustomed to seeing the judiciary made the football of politics?

Just because the Democrats in Wake county have taken the lid off and let the small but it is no reason why other counties should think that Wake has a patent on the process.

We suggest that the warring factions in Wake select two impartial teams from among their respective members and fight it out on the diamond, that is, if they can succeed in getting an umpire.

Is Judge Ward, like Judge Pell, obligated to keep out of the way of those who would like to try for the place at the polls? If not, Charlie McMichael's opinion of such discrimination would simply be too warm to print.

Our contemporary who wants a poem written on the "Charge of the Pie Brigade" is respectfully referred to the thirteen—or was it twenty-three?—applicants who wanted that vacant corporation commission for the needed material.

Our offer of a prize to anyone who could construct a platform upon which all the Democratic members of congress could show that they have consistently stood has as yet met with no response. But we admit that we made the terms rather difficult.

It is really none of our business, but we are always sorry to see a fight between the city on one side and the country on the other, such as is threatened in the Guilford county Democracy. It makes bad blood that hurts both city and county after the primaries are over.

The Fifth District Combine should make it clear to the public which congressional candidate is receiving its backing in this district, so that the other candidates can avoid a useless expenditure of time and money. We have no idea that the Combine can elect a congressman but we take it as true that the Combine can dictate the Democratic nomination.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Throughout the length and breadth of the state people are today turning aside from the mad rush of everyday life and looking backward to those other days that "fried men's souls," but at the same time left to us of a later generation an imperishable heritage of glory that will last as long as valor and devotion and unselfish rendering of oneself to the call of duty are held to be the greatest as well as the most heroic acts a man can do.

It is true that the thin gray line is every year getting thinner, that ranks full before are empty now, that those who were spared in the awful devastation of war are one by one succumbing to the relentless hand of time and going one by one, to join their comrades who have gone before. But the glory that surrounds them is not fading as they fall, it is not melting away as their ranks melt away, but is ever going on and on and on to a deathless eternity.

It is needless to speak of the many deeds of heroic valor that were performed during those four long years, not only by the men who wore the gray, but no less by their estranged brothers who with equal courage and equal devotion to right as they saw it, stood face to face with those others and wearing the blue, gave with those others their lives upon their country's altar.

But it is needful, very needful, to keep alive a remembrance of their deeds, not for their sake, for their glory and their reward is beyond our reach either to lift up or to pull down, but for the sake of ourselves and our children and our children's children. For our own sake we should learn and should teach a lesson from it, and that lesson should be that as they responded to the call, as they marched willingly forth when their country needed them, so should we and those who are to come after us hold that it is our duty to do likewise should the time ever come when our country needs us.

We may say that our country and our state are dear to us, that we would give everything, even life itself, if needed in their defense. We may say that not only in war but no less in peace will we prove ourselves worthy of our heritage. But we cannot do this in the fullest measure if we do not know what our heritage is, if we allow to sink into oblivion the glories and the tender memories of the past.

For us, then Memorial Day should have a two-fold significance. It should look to the future no less than it looks to the past. It should be truly a memorial day and it should also be a day for the learning of a lesson that nothing else can so well teach.

THE BOSS "PONE" EATER.

So far, we think the Hon. Henry Clay Brown may be put in the boss "pone" eating class.

For eighteen years he has fattened at the public crib; for eighteen years he has enjoyed a living at the hands of the people—a man most comfortably entrenched against want.

Now comes to Mr. Brown a higher honor—from a clerkship to the chair of boss. With his feet already in the trough—a trough that for eighteen years had been filled with public corn for him, he cried for more—and got it.

But it is rumored that both Chairman Eller and Justice Manning urged this appointment, you really urged it, for the reason that it would strengthen the governor, i. e., make up for some of the unpopular, not to say apparently stupid things that he has "done and performed."

It is also reported that Lieutenant-Governor Newland gave it out the night before the appointment was made that it would be made and our friend Max will come in at the psychological moment, too! Rumor hath it that he got the tip.

Now, Henry Clay Brown, eighteen years at the public trough, had declared that he would not ask for the appointment, but that he would go before the people and ask the office of corporation commissioner at his hands, in the coming elections next fall—yet at the last moment he changed his mind and cried for "pone."

And it is also rumored that the boss "pone" eater had secured a very large number of pledges of assistance; in the light of recent events, do they still hold good?

What term of office will Mr. Brown elect to ask for now? We have no criticism to offer regarding the work and efficiency of Henry Clay Brown; he might be efficient if it's possible for any man to be so; eight years' training at the public expense ought to make most any ordinary man efficient, it seems to us.

And somewhere we have heard it said that rotation in office is a cardinal principle of the pure Democracy. But the fact is that rumor says that His Excellency Governor Wille, had used for Henry Clay Brown and used him according to the prescription of "Dr." Eller and Manning.

At any rate, as a boss "pone" eater Henry Clay B. is at the head of the class in North Carolina.

When everyone will agree to take lower prices for what he has to sell, then the problem of the high cost of living will have been solved. The trouble is that the sole complaint is in regard to what the other fellow has to sell.

WE CHALLENGE A COMPARISON.

Who could have believed that fraud and corruption could exist in the Democratic party in North Carolina? Of course, we all know that it existed in the Democratic party in other states, but to know that it exists in North Carolina, and in the Democratic party!

Truly, we are come to the very edge of wondrous times. Think of it, men and brethren—ye who have listened to an Aycock warbling about the mocking birds—ye who have heard the "Rev." Robert Broadaxe Glenn as he, sweating with a mighty sweat, has held up to your admiring gaze the beauties of a pure Democratic party, wherein every voter is a saint and only the radical is vile—ye who have listened to the Kitchins, great and small, as they have warned you that the only hope of North Carolina's greatness lay in her continued devotion to the Democratic party, the party that had saved the state from corruption unutterable.

And then, too, you have read in the writings of Josephus that the "worst Democratic politician in Wake is better than the best Republican," etc., even up to the point of ad nauseam—have you heard him extol the virtues of a Democrat in contrast to the villainess of one who dared to avow the cause of the Republican party.

Of course, we have only mentioned some of the so-called greater lights—there are others. Then, too, there are a multitude of lesser lights, and some new lights, yet all have been prone to throw out the chest and proclaim the awful truth, "I am a Democrat," thinking, we suppose, that this claim carried with it an open sesame to the confidence and respect of the plain people.

Judge then, brethren, with what horror we pursued the following in the News and Observer of Sunday last: Corrupt Use of Money. Whereas, the Democrats of Wake county, who are assembled in mass meeting in Raleigh, have observed with regret and indignation the growing use of money in the primaries of the party—the corruption that is a necessary attendant upon buying votes and debauching the suffrage has become a menace to popular government.

Headline and all just as it appeared in the call for a mass meeting of Democrats to be held in Raleigh next Saturday.

Here is a distinct charge that money has been used to buy and sell votes, to corrupt and debauch the people, and that it has gone so far as to be a menace to popular government!

If this is true, and we believe that it is true, and, more too, let the guilty parties be brought to the bar of justice—in other words, PROVE YOUR CHARGE; NAME THE GUILTY MEN.

But, let Aycock, Glenn, Kitchin, both great and small, Daniels and his tribe of "me too's," take notice—that if your charges are true, and we believe you, gentlemen, then produce anything under Fusion, Radical or Republican rule that smells one-quarter as bad.

New, come to books—WE CHALLENGE A COMPARISON.

If the worst Democratic politician is better than the best Republican politician, then we would like to know if it is not true that Josephus Daniels belongs in the Republican party rather than in the Democratic party. But do not understand us to say that, as a matter of fact, Josephus belongs in the Republican party.

If the various candidates for county offices showed as much interest in proving themselves fit for the jobs they are seeking as they show in attempting to prove that they deserve something at the hands of the Democratic party, a vast number of virtues would be brought to light.

According to current rumor, there are a number of Democrats in this and perhaps in other counties who intend to vote most if not all of the Democratic ticket, but who refuse to go blindfolded into an oath bound primary. And we can't say that we blame them.

NEWS FROM GUILFORD COLLEGE.

(Special to Daily News.) Guilford College, May 7.—The campus cleaners have been busy most of the week clearing off and leveling the grounds around the new buildings and seeding the lawns. The plans of the landscape gardener are being carried out, but on account of the great amount of work in building and remodeling the buildings and campus it necessarily will be some time before the work is completed. The landscape drawings will clearly show the present appearance of the grounds, but will add greatly to the attractiveness.

The past week closed the term's work for the classes in domestic science and during the remaining three weeks the members of the classes will give luncheon. Each young lady will serve a luncheon to four guests, making her own menu and playing the role of "hostess," "bridget" and "waitress." This is the test of her term's work. The class in domestic art gives no special test on their work except that each member of the class will make a dress for herself. It is hoped that these practical branches of science have gained a footing in the institution which they will hold.

Prof. and Mrs. George White entertained the senior class at their cozy home on Wednesday evening. A unique guessing contest was the main feature of the evening. As a booby reward, a nicely bound dictionary was presented to Miss Mary Lambeth for having the most misspelled words among her answers. Later in the evening delightful refreshments of salads and loaves were served.

The many friends of the Rev. Albert Peete were glad to hear him preach in memorial hall last Sunday with his accustomed freshness and spiritual force. Prof. D. D. Caroli went to Liberty Tuesday to deliver the commencement address to the Liberty high school. Mrs. Mary Nicholson was hostess to the missionary society on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James E. Yates was leader on the subject, "The Gospel in Spain." At the close of the meeting refreshments of cake and cream were served. A large number of ladies were present.

Prof. and Mrs. Martin Holt, of Oak Ridge, spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Feta T. Lambeth. Mrs. Joseph H. Peete entertained the Ladies' Embroidery club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. The ladies report a delightful afternoon spent with their entertaining hostess.

Mrs. M. P. Fox returned yesterday from her former home at Snow Camp, where she has been spending a week visiting her sisters, Misses Florence and Eula Dixon. Mrs. Rufus P. King, of High Point, spent last Sunday at the college, visiting her son and daughter. The workmen have broken dirt for the foundation of the new residence of Dr. Hobbs on the right of the old "Arcadia."

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