

Charlotte Observer.

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THE PEOPLE AGAINST A CHANGE.

Its readers know how great respect The Observer has for The New York Journal of Commerce—not a political, but a business paper, and one of uncommon ability. They must therefore have some idea of the gratification with which we copy the following editorial, which we have headed, from The Journal of Commerce of the day after the election:

The people of the United States have decided by an emphatic vote that they do not at this time desire a change in the administration of the government or in the control of the national policy. This is due in no small part to the prosperous conditions that have, on the whole, prevailed for some years and which now give promise of continuance. The party in opposition has not furnished any reason for hoping for an improvement, while it has given some cause to fear that a change would be for the worse. We consider the result fortunate chiefly in view of our relation to external affairs, especially the continuity of our policy with reference to the far East. Even if the Democratic party should be disposed to pursue the same enlightened, candid and firm policy, it would not be easy to maintain it without the skill and experience of Secretary Hall, whose services we assume will be retained and for whom it would be difficult to find a substitute in either party. Moreover, the Democratic party and its candidate for President had given occasion for apprehension that there would be a reversal, instead of an improvement, of the conduct of the government in regard to the Philippines, and that could not but result in confusion, embarrassment and serious loss of prestige. They could not fail to accept the situation and continue the work at Panama, but there will be a feeling of greater security with that matter left in the hands of the administration which has begun it so successfully.

The triumph of the Republicans does not give them any warrant for refusing to change their course with reference to internal affairs where reform is needed. Had the Democrats exhibited no weakness in their position regarding national interests outside of the United States and no uncertainty with reference to the revision of the tariff and curtailing the power of the trusts, the result might have been different. The Republicans have had warning that their extreme position, on the question of modifying the tariff, if it stood alone as an issue, would not have the support of the country. The sentiment for reform of the tariff and greater prudence in the fiscal policy of the country is strong and increasing in their own party. To go or refusing to recognize this and to leave abuses to grow more intolerable would be to invite disaster in the next contest, which might go so far as to be disaster to the country as well as the party.

It will be noticed that this squires in every detail with the editorial, which appeared in The Observer the morning after the election. (1) The country is prosperous and the people feared a change. (2) All the criticism of the administration on account of its Philippine policy and the Panama Canal affair was so much space and breath wasted. (3) The attack upon the tariff and the trusts was too feeble until too late. The Observer made each of these points last Wednesday morning. More could be said of contributing causes to Democratic defeat—as for instance lack of confidence in the party to administer the government, the burning of negroes in the South, etc., but it is not worth while now.

THERE'S NOTHING TRUE BUT HEAVEN.

"The blow has fell," as the office boy said when the pretty stenographer, with whom he was desperately in love, sneaked off and got married. Everybody is aware that this is a period of adulteration—that our sugar, coffee, tea, lard, liquor, pretty much everything, is doctored, and that on whatever we buy out of the stores and put into our stomachs we take the chances. But there is one thing that we had supposed had escaped the almost universal contamination. The reference is to pie. Yet here comes the disillusion, by way of The Baltimore News: "Out in Chicago a startling discovery," it says, "has been made. Some mean soul has revealed a luncheon man's secret, and the public is aghast to learn that pumpkin pies are not always pumpkin pies—that is to say, the pies are there but the pumpkin is not." The blow has fell. Many unwholesome, uncanny things have come from Chicago, but we had not supposed that it had reached that depth of degradation that it would prevent pie. Our Scotch whiskey is made, with the aid of creosote, in Kentucky and Illinois; our champagne in California; our olive oil in Georgia and Texas. All this is accepted and there is no kick. But up to this juncture pie has been pure. As a patron of pie The Observer resents this Chicago perversion, rebaptizes this deception made up in drug stores in the name of a noble article of diet, and calls on all of the loyal citizens of Rowan and Catawba to join with it in the protest.

The Republicans will make no better showing in the next Legislature in the matter of numbers, than they did in the last; but in the upper house they will have one Senator who, in ability and accomplishments, will rank with any member of either branch. The reference is to Col. W. S. Pearson, of Burke, one of the Senators-elect from the thirty-fourth district.

SONGS, MERRY AND SAD.

BABIES' LEGS  
Babies' legs is affix bowed,  
Dee legs can't never straight,  
Why, mistle, can't you never knowed  
You can't do nuffin' but wait?

HE HOP'S AN' HEALS UP ALL DE TIME  
En aims 'em at de sky,  
It's de onlies' way he gut to try 'em—  
Dee'll come right by 'em by.

SHE  
With her chin in her palm,  
Her eyes wide and calm,  
With a world of pathos and passion,  
Her pretty face had  
An expression so sad  
'T were profane to call it mere fashion.

HER EYEBROWS WERE RAISED  
She seemed all but dazed  
With the vastness that waited around  
her.  
Where, far to the leeward,  
The clouds drifted seaward,  
He was gazing when any one found her,  
He was well-nigh deceived.  
Her lover, and grieved  
'That she was more goddess than woman,  
Till he found 'twas the style  
Had frozen her smile,  
That at heart she was gloriously human.

WITH HER CHIN IN HER PALM  
Her eyes passion-calm,  
She knew all the sweets of low laughter,  
She knew the wild bliss  
Of a blind human kiss,  
Blind and deaf to all past and hereafter.

CORN SHUCKING  
Oh, bile a' extry pot or pease,  
En putt yo' colluds on,  
Mix des a sprinkle er rice wid dese,  
En a little roas'n-'yur cawn.

OH, LET DE COOKS ALL GIT IN LINE  
En fix de supper right,  
En bile de mess er vittles fine:  
'Car'ge hie's cawn-shuckin' night.

'UNTO WHAT SHALL I COMPARE THEE?  
If I should seek, in praise of you,  
To sing man's love for maid anew,  
Compare the glory of your eyes  
To the deep blue of summer skies;  
Should say your breast is breathing snow,  
Your cheeks the tenderest blooms that blow,

YOUR HAIR DRAWN STRANDS OF SILVERING GOLD  
On your calm forehead, ivory cold,  
Your ears pink shells, your laughter sweet  
As badinage of birds that meet,  
Your lissom grace a birchen bough  
Wantoning with all winds that blow,  
Than nectar which the brown bee sips  
Sweeter the honey of your lips:

I SHOULD BUT FIND THESE THINGS WERE SAID  
Of women long, long ages dead,  
And that my love but poorly shares  
The praise which dead men sang of theirs,  
So I will love in silence, sweet;  
Thrill at the coming of your feet;

FIND ALL MY WORSHIP IN YOUR FEET  
And all my sorrow in your sighs,  
And for no reason old or new,  
Hold you, save this, that you are you.

PARTICULARLY SPEAKING  
I taken a dose to cure my cold,  
I shaken the bottle hard,  
This I done as I been told  
By the prescription card.

THE DOCTOR WRITTEN THE CARD FOR ME—  
For when I sent he come,  
So I shaken and taken in a glass,  
No much of it, but some.

YET SHE SUE BAWLED, AND THANK I DRUNK  
Polson; and Maud begun,  
To howl, as if I knowed not what—  
A grown man—I done done!

ABANDON  
I would cling to thee, love, with laughter  
or tears,  
With delight or with dole,  
For thy days I would yield thee the promise  
of years,  
'For thy heart, my soul,

THOUGH BITTER OR SWEET, THOUGH THE NIGHT  
in thine eyes  
Be false or be true,  
Though thou neal or consume, be foolish  
or wise,  
Bear roses or rue,  
Be it sorrow or joy doth round thee about  
As the sky rounds the land,  
Love, I will follow and find thee out  
And will cleave to thy hand!

FOR THY DAYS ARE THE SPRINGS IN THE WASTE  
of my years,  
The Isles in my sea:  
And, all reckless of laughter and carelessness  
of tears,  
I perish for thee.

SAL'S CRITERION  
We hung our coats on a swingin' limb,  
Bill look' it me, en me it him,  
'Ca'se he was fat en I was slim.

IN THE CITY CHURCHES.

Rev. C. A. Freed, of St. Mark's Lutheran Church—Rev. J. A. Dorritte will preach to the Artillery Members and Riflemen 7:30 Night in Westminster Presbyterian Church—All Welcome.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, corner North Tryon and Seventh streets, Rev. Harris Mallicker, rector. Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school with instruction by the rector and rector's Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; Bible class lesson, Genesis, sixth chapter, first 15 verses. Morning prayer, litany and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and address, 8 p. m. The rector will preach at both services. Pews free. All welcome.

First Presbyterian Church—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. Dr. S. C. Alexander, of Pinebluff, Ark., will preach at the morning service; the night service will be by an appointment from the Methodist Conference, Sunday school immediately after the morning service; men's prayer-meeting at 9:45 a. m. and Wednesday night prayer-meeting at 8 p. m. Pews free.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church—Services to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sabbath school at 3 p. m. All are welcome.

St. Peter's Catholic church, Rev. Francis Meyer, O. S. B., rector.—First mass, 8 a. m.; high mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.; Holy Name Devotions and sermon, 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church—Services to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with preaching by Rev. C. A. Freed, of Columbia, S. C. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Luther League service Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church—Service at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Rev. J. A. Dorritte, pastor, will preach to the Charlotte Artillery and Hornet's Nest Riflemen at the evening service.

Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church.—Rev. W. E. McChesney, rector.—First preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. E. Abernethy; 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. E. Abernethy, formerly professor of languages and literature at Rutherford College. Sunday school, p. m.; dedication service, 4 p. m.; sermon by Dr. M. D. Hardin; historical address by Dr. J. R. Howerton; address on "The Spiritual Growth of the Work" by R. B. Alexander. All are cordially invited.

EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.  
Church of the Holy Comforter, Sims' hall, Dilworth.—Rev. Francis M. Osborne, minister in charge. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; St. Martin's chapel, Davidson and Tenth streets, Rev. Francis M. Osborne, minister in charge.—Sunday school and Bible class, 3:30 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Chapel of Hope, Upland Mills, Rev. John Crosby, minister in charge.—Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m., by Rev. E. A. Osborne.

The East Side Presbyterian Chapel.—Rev. W. E. McChesney, rector.—First preaching at 11 a. m. and Rev. D. F. Carver, at 7:30 p. m.

FOR RENT—Two nice unfurnished rooms, suitable for light house-keeping. Close in. Address A. W. H. care Observer.

WANTED—High-class, experienced salesman to sell established line of retail goods. Highest salary. Address Observer, Detroit, Mich.

ATTRACTION MAIDEN—Wealthy, wants at once kind husband for companion and relief her of business worries. No objection to honorable poor man. Address Observer, Ogden Ave., Cor. Robey, Chicago.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The Observer will send A. D. T. Messenger, without charge, to your place of business or residence for advertisements for this column. Photo A. D. T. Messenger Service, No. 45; or Observer, No. 78. All advertisements inserted in this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

WANTED EVERYWHERE—Hostlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—Ten men in each State to travel, tack signs and distribute samples and circulars of our goods. Salary, \$5 per month; \$2 per day for expenses. Kullman Co., Dept. C-14, Atlas Block, Chicago.

UMBRELLA LOST—Lost or mislaid, in some store where a lady's umbrella, silk, with silver-tipped handle. Reward if delivered at Observer office.

ARE YOU SUFFERING WITH A COLD? Use Jordan's cold tablets. Only at Jordan's Drug Store.

WANTED—To buy second-hand brooder, home mill or any poultry supplies, in good order. Address Box 13, Kornersville, N. C.

WANTED—Competent riding saddle and harness makers; also one harness machine operator. To good, reliable and steady workman, position given for the whole year round. Address, giving full particulars and salary expected, Leo Frank, P. O. Box 32, Savannah, Ga.

STIEFF PIANO slightly used; bargain for quick buyer; special price until Tuesday, Chas. M. Stieff, 21-23.

FOR RENT—Warehouses, in rear of York Bros. & Rogers' store. G. W. Bryan.

WANTED—Salesman already traveling to carry kerosene oil and paints on side line United Paint and Linseed Co., Richmond, Va.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light house-keeping. Address 415 Mulberry St., Statesville, N. C.

WANTED—Four or five bright, apt young men that want to learn dry goods business, with experience. Belk Bros.

FOR RENT—Fred Oliver residence, 408 S. Tryon street; furnished, furniture best, all modern conveniences. Apply to J. R. Holland.

The Little-Long Co.

Now for Overcoats Get One Now



We've got the swellest Overcoats in the city, the sort demanded by men and young men who follow the fashions and who observe economy. That we are able to offer you unprecedented values is due to selling the best clothing it is possible for reputable tailors to make, which possess every style feature that the men who know demand in their apparel. Your examination of the great variety of styles and fabrics that we show will convince you that it is extravagance to wear to-measure-made apparel. We've a style, a fabric, a fit and a price to suit every man and purse.

Medium Length Overcoats—A favorite Style with the conservative men, finished with rich velvet collar, broad-built shoulders, cut loose, handsomely lined; made of blue and black Kerseys and black and Oxford Vicunas. Meltons and Friezes. \$7.50 to \$20.00.

Long Overcoats—A style that is very popular. Finished with fine velvet collar, broad-built shoulders, cut loose and roomy in the skirt, beautifully tailored and lined, made of blue, black and Oxford Kerseys, Meltons, and plain black and Oxford Cheviots. Vicunas and Friezes. \$8.50 to \$20.00.

Airy Suits for Men and Boys. AS GOOD AS MADE TO MEASURE. Men's black or blue granites, clay or unfinished worsteds, tibets, and neat or fancy, grey or brown, mixed chevots, Kerseys, homespuns, tweeds, worsteds, etc., with double or single breasted, silms, regulators and stouts, \$5.00 to \$22.50.

Black Suits. An excellent variety black suits, double and single breasted, received within the past two weeks, from \$10 to \$22.50.

Boys' and Youths Suits. The "tailor's triumph" gives the wear and satisfaction and fit. Every garment is full cut, well made, fit to a dot and guaranteed in every respect. Knee Pant Suits, 3 to 17 years, for \$2 to \$5.00. \*Our special strong line are \$2.50 to \$3.50. Youth's suits are from \$5.00 to \$12.50.

The Best Natural Wool Underwear on the Market. We have it. It's the Norfolk New-brunswick natural wool shirts and drawers, and retail for \$1.25 to \$1.50 each, but we are making it a special \$1.00.

Men's Stiff and Soft Hats. This Fall Styles. "Dilworth" in soft and stiff, black and colors, all \$2.50. "Hawes" soft or stiff hats, black or colors; price with all agents, \$3.00. John E. Stetson's black and colored soft or stiff hats, \$3.50 to \$5.00. Men's and boys' up-to-date furnishings of all kinds.

Served Free. In our N. Tryon Street Store, beginning at 9.30 a. m. each day for the next ten days or two weeks will be served free to everybody Jell-O and Jell-O Ice Cream. A demonstrator will be there to serve, explain and take orders for the Jell-O, which is for Dessert and the Jell-O Ice Cream powder for making Ice Cream.

The Little-Long Co. A. R. Willman Plumbing Co. Phone 248. Charlotte, N. C.