

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN.

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SALISBURY, N. C., SEPT 16, 1908.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

NATIONAL.

For President:
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.
For Vice-President:
JOHN WORTH KERN.

STATE.

For Governor:
W. W. KITCHEN.
For Lieutenant Governor:
W. C. NEWLAND.
For Secretary of State:
J. BRYAN GRIMES.
For State Treasurer:
R. B. LACY.
For State Auditor:
B. F. DIXON.
For Attorney General:
T. W. BICKETT.
For Commissioner of Agriculture:
W. A. GRAHAM.
For Corporation Commissioner:
B. F. AYCOCK.
For Superintendent of Education:
J. Y. JOYNER.
For Insurance Commissioner:
J. R. YOUNG.
For Commissioner of Labor:
M. L. SHIPMAN.
Electors at Large:
J. W. BAILEY.
WALTER MURPHY.

CONGRESSIONAL.

For Congress:
RICHARD N. HACKETT.

COUNTY.

For Sheriff:
J. H. MCKENZIE.
For Register of Deeds:
E. H. MILLER.
For Treasurer:
J. R. NICHOLAS.
For Senator:
WHITEHEAD KLUTTZ.
For Representatives:
JNO. M. JULIAN.
DR. J. W. CARLTON.
For County Surveyor:
C. M. MILLER.
For Coroner:
DR. E. ROSE DORSETT.
For County Commissioners:
P. A. HARTMAN.
W. L. HARRIS.
W. P. BARBER.
R. B. PEELER.
P. B. BEARD.
Township Tax Collector:
A. M. RICE.

Apropos of the little incident
which comes from Hickory con-
cerning the sick child who was
helped by prayer, Tennyson ut-
tered a great and grand truth
when he said "More things are
wrought by prayer than the world
dreams of."

A white man who gave the
police his name as W. M. Parker,
complained a few days since of
being robbed at a negro boarding
house where he had stopped. The
man claimed to be an ex-U. S.
soldier of the civil and other dis-
turbances. The next town he
goes to some one should hand him
a directory of the boarding houses
managed by white people.

The Republicans have nominat-
ed their county ticket and we
don't think we are "up against it"
very hard. There are some good
men and excellent citizens on this
ticket, but this seems to be a
Democratic year and there is little
or no hope for the success of our
friends. Mr. Houston will prob-
ably make the best run of any
man on the ticket, but he will get
nothing like the vote he received
two years ago. All the same we
do not want to be so confident as
to neglect to keep busy.

In a recent issue it was stated
that the good farmers of Rowan
seemed to be indifferent to organ-
ization, and that they could be

depended upon to do their duty
whether organized or not. In
those remarks we had no thought
of discouraging organized ef-
forts. While the farmer may suc-
ceed splendidly unorganized un-
der proper organization and har-
monious efforts, we believe, their
success would be far greater, at
least so far as the marketing of
the products of the farm is con-
cerned. As for us, we say all hail
to anything that will improve the
welfare of the farmers.

Not a Bad Idea.

D. M. Gordon, of Vance town-
ship, suggests the idea—and it is
a good one—that owners of mail
boxes on rural free delivery routes,
put at the boxes small bulletin
boards, the board to bear the
name of owner of the box, direc-
tions as to reaching his home, if
box is out sight of owner's home.
A blank space should be left for
advertisements of things to sell
by the owner and of articles he
would like to purchase.—Monroe
Enquirer.

He might also state the general
character of his dog, especially as
to its conduct on the arrival of
book, lightning rod and pump
agents.
The Cigarette Law is a Farce.
Judge Webb stressed the law
that prohibits the sale of cigar-
ettes to minors in his charge be-
fore the grand jury, and the citi-
zenship ought to take notice of it.
The law is a dead letter. It is
violated with impunity and the
inaction of the officers furnishes
immunity to those who for the
sake of a few cents prey upon the
youth of the State. One single
arrest and conviction of an un-
scrupulous dealer would end the
illegal and immoral practice of
any community. The Judge
spoke true when he said that the
cigarette evil is one of the greatest
that besets both boys and young
men, and that it is far greater
than most people think.—Lexing-
ton Dispatch.

Gave Her Life for Others.

History has presented few ex-
amples of greater heroism than
that of Mrs. S. J. Rooke, the tele-
phone operator of Folsom, N. M.,
who, when warned by a resident
of the hills to flee for her life from
the flood speeding to engulf the
valley, rejected the opportunity to
save herself and employed the
hour that intervened between the
warning received and her own
death by drowning in calling up
subscribers by telephone and ac-
quainting them of their danger.
More than 40 families have al-
ready acknowledged their lives
saved through the magnificent
course of one frail woman, whose
lifeless body, with the telephone
headpiece still adjusted to her
ears, was found 12 miles down the
canyon.—Baltimore Sun.

A Serious Water Famine.

The worst water famine in 20
years now has western Pennsylv-
ania, parts of eastern Ohio and
West Virginia in its grip. Al-
ready damage to crops and stock
amounts up into the hundreds of
thousands and losses to workmen
thrown out of employment by
closed mills, coke plants and fac-
tories may reach millions, accord-
ing to the report. From as far
east as Johnstown, west to Steu-
benville, O., and south to the
West Virginia state line, alarm-
ing reports are received, indicat-
ing that unless a general rainfall
of several inches comes, the keen-
est suffering will result in dis-
tricts where there is a scarcity of
water, and untold property dam-
age ensue.—Ex.

Joined the Fresh Air Club.

Many admirers of the funny
sheet are familiar with Colonel
Ozone and his open air crusades.
He has a follower here in the
person of Dr. Fred Peacock, the
genial and learned manager of
the Provident Life Insurance
Company. At his home near
the suburbs he has erected open
air sleeping apartments. On the
top of a porch he has fitted up
a skeleton room 14x20. It has
wainscoting a few feet high and a
cover. A copper wire screen ex-
tends from the wainscoting to the
roof, which gives him plenty of
fresh air from all sides, the wains-
coting reaching up just far enough
to knock off the full effect of the
breezes.—High Point special to
Charlotte Observer.

AS TO THE RAILROADS.

A Concise Explanation of the Democratic Position on This Subject.

The Democratic party would
distinguish between those railroad
owners, directors and managers
who, recognizing their obligation
to the public, earn their salaries
by conscientious devotion to the
work entrusted to them, and those
unscrupulous "Napoleons of Fi-
nance" who use railroads as mere
pawns, in a great gambling game
without regard to the rights of
employees or the interests of the
patrons. It is in the interest of
honest railroading and legitimate
investment that the Democratic
party seeks to ascertain the pre-
sent value of the railroad prop-
erties and to prevent for the future
the watering of stock and the is-
sue of fictitious capitalization,
and it is in the interest of both
the railroads and that it seeks
only such reductions in transpor-
tation rates as can be made with-
out wage reduction, deterioration
in the service and without injus-
tice to legitimate investments.
The Democratic party insists that
in the matter of regulation of
railroads both the State govern-
ment and Federal government
shall act up to, and yet within
their powers; for nothing else will
restore the confidence and good
will that ought to exist between
the railroads and the people. In
dealing with manufacturing and
trading corporations the Demo-
cracy draws a distinction between
those corporations—and they con-
stitute the great majority of all
the manufacturing and trading
corporations—which are engaged
in a legitimate effort to supply
what consumers need, and the very
few corporations which are seek-
ing by conscienceless methods to
take advantage of the public on
the one hand, while on the other
they bankrupt competitors, op-
press the producers of raw mate-
rials and deal arbitrarily with
their employees. It endeavors to
protect innocent corporations by
visiting punishment upon those
corporations which are guilty of
infractions of the moral and the
statute law. Here, too, our plat-
form is specific and no one can
use its language to frighten any
business man whose transactions
are fair and whose income is hon-
estly earned.—From Mr. Bryan's
recent speech at Peoria, Ill.

Does Anything Here Hit You?

He was just going to pay a note
when it went to protest.
He was just going to help a
neighbor when he died.
He was just going to send some
flowers to a sick friend when it
proved too late.
He was just going to reduce his
debt when his creditors "shut
down" on him.
He was just going to stop drink-
ing and dissipating, when his
health became wrecked.
He was just going to provide
proper protection for his wife
and family when his fortune was
swept away.
He was just going to introduce
a better system into his business
when it went to smash.
He was just going to call on a
customer to close a deal when
found his competitor had preceded
him and secured the order.
He was just going to quit work
awhile and take a vacation when
nervous prostration came.
He was just going to repair his
sidewalk when a neighbor fell on
it and broke a leg.
He was just going to provide
his wife more help when she took
to her bed and required a nurse,
a doctor, and a maid.
He meant to insure his house,
but it burned before he got to it.
—Success.

Work This Scheme on Her.

Girls of marriageable age do
not like to tell how old they
are, but you can find out by fol-
lowing the subjoined instructions,
the young lady doing the figuring.
Tell her to put down the num-
ber of the month in which she
was born, then to multiply it by
2, then to add 5, then to multiply
it by 50, then to add her age, then
to subtract 865, then to add 115,
then tell her to tell you the
amount she has left. The two
figures to the right will tell you
her age and the remainder the
month of her birth. For exam-
ple, if the amount is 822, she is
twenty-two years old and was born
in the eighth month (August).
Try it.—Dallas New Era.

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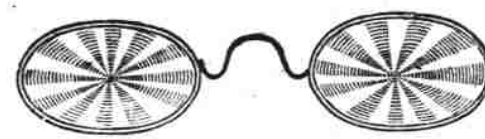
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