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SALISBURY, N. C., SEPT 23, 1908.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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For County Commissioners:
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W. L. HARRIS,
W. P. BARBER,
R. B. PEELER,
P. B. BEARD.

Township Tax Collector:
A. M. RICE.

Mr. Bryan seems to be the fa-
vorite in the race just now.

Read Mr. Bryan's article on a
"Square Deal in Politics." That
is just what most of us want, es-
pecially in home affairs, and what
we seldom get.

A grand jury in Durham county
has returned five hundred indict-
ments against that many citizens
who failed to give in their taxes
as the law directs.

This section of North Carolina
has been denied the circus luxury
for several years and now it ap-
pears that we are to have a surfeit
of amusement in that line.

A Winston paper suggests that
when the prohibition law goes
into effect, it will be a good plan
to look clearly into the sundry
new "temperance drinks" which
will be placed upon the market.

The Hillsboro man who has held
the office of Register of Deeds of
Orange county, N. C., for 59 years
is probably in a class all to him-
self. We question if there is
another man in the United States
who has held an office for so long
a continuous period of service.

Mr. Cox, of High Point, is a
most extraordinary citizen and
one of the State's most honored
business men, but his friends can-
not hope that he will beat Kitch-

in. Mr. Cox, of High Point, will
assuredly not be the next govern-
or of North Carolina. This is as
certain as that J. H. McKenzie
will be Rowan's next sheriff.

While it is true that many
Democrats will vote for Taft if a
census could be taken it would no
doubt prove that many more Re-
publicans will support Bryan than
Democrats who will be on the Taft
side. Then the number of Demo-
cratic voters who have heretofore
opposed Bryan but who will sup-
port him in November, is by no
means inconsiderable.

The Statesville Land mark
comes to us this week in a new
form, but no matter what form it
might take it would still be a most
welcome visitor. The new style
is an improvement in many re-
spects over the former one, but
we have grown so accustomed to
the old shape that it will take a
little time to become reconciled
to the change.

Mr. Bryan in his speech at Pe-
coria draws a distinction between
"those railroad owners, directors
and managers who, recognizing
their obligation to the public, earn
their salaries by conscientious de-
votion to the work entrusted to
them, and those who use railroads
as mere pawns in a great gambling
game without regard to the rights
of employes or to the interest of
the patrons." This is an impor-
tant distinction which should be
borne in mind in our legislative
dealings with the railroads.

We notice from a dispatch that
the "night riders" have made
their appearance in North Caro-
lina. The manager of a cotton
ginning concern has received a
warning similar to that sent not
long since to some ginners in Mis-
sissippi. This thing should be
stopped at the start if it be pos-
sible to stop it, and should it de-
velop as it has in other communi-
ties which might be named, it
ought to be promptly suppressed
if it takes every able-bodied man
in the State to do it. There ought
to be no compromise or temporiz-
ing with a spirit of this nature.

We know nothing of leprosy and
cannot say from personal observa-
tion or experience whether or not
it is a contagious or dangerous
disease. People generally have
had an idea that it was both and
that it is something to be shunned.
We note since the Early case has
come into prominence, articles
from several physicians of repute,
who positively declare that leprosy
is not contagious, and claim that
most of the fear of this loathsome
disease is a mere bug-bear. This
may be true, but we believe all the
same that the average citizen will
continue to steer clear of any cases
of leprosy in his neighborhood.

Don't forget that there will
be a warm old fight in Rowan this
fall and in fact, all over the dis-
trict. The opposition will center
against Mr. Hackett and Mc-
Kenzie, and especially the
latter, in this county. The
Democrats have enough votes
to elect him by a handsome major-
ity, provided they are all fully
alive to the gravity of the situa-
tion. Democratic candidates for
the county officers from Sheriff
down, don't need to make any com-
promises or do any "trading," all
they have to do is to simply stand
pat and the votes will do the rest.
If a good, warm fight is what our
Republican friends are after, let
us take off our coats and see that
they get it.

It is said that we live in an age
when the love of self, the lust for
wealth, the desire to pile the dol-
lars, have crushed out of our na-
tures many of the sweeter, the
nobler and more everlasting im-
pulses of our nature. This is
doubtless true to some extent, but
we have frequent illustrations in
our own experiences that the qual-
ity of unselfishness still exists, and
that there are those who, amid the
bustle and turmoil incident to the
struggle for existence find time to
think of others first and self last.
The case of Mrs. S. J. Rooks, of
New Mexico is an exceptional one,
but under similar condition there
are more men and women than we
think who would probably do just
as she did. Hers was a grand,
heroic act. It was touching and
very beautiful, and one must real-
ize that such a deed is beyond
praise or comment.

A New York Idea.

The only church nursery in the
United States will be opened here
for babies on Sunday, when the
Centenary Methodist Episcopal
church, reconstructed during the
summer, holds its first service.
There will be a maid in charge,
blocks, books of rhyme and a
variety of toys. The Rev. E. L.
Walford, the pastor, said:
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without the usual effect at service.
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sound proof. Lullabies will be
sung and no one will be distur-
bed. Mothers may leave the chil-
dren in a cozy crib or cuddled up
on a couch and occupy rocking
chairs just outside the double
doors at the rear of the balcony.
So long as the babies are quiet
they may stay with their
mothers."

Mr. Waldorf hopes by the new
idea to have a larger congregation.
Syracuse, N. Y., dispatch.

Mother Shoots Assailant of Daughter.

After forming and heading a
posse to chase Robert Bostick, the
negro, who attacked her nine year
old daughter, Mrs. Sarah Reed,
wife of a prominent citizen, shot
the negro full of birdshot as soon
as was overtaken. Bostick was
employed at the Reed home and
enticed the little girl into an out
building where he attacked her
and then fled. When the child
told her mother, Mrs. Reed, her
husband not being at home, armed
herself with a shot gun, formed
a posse of neighbors and led them
in pursuit of the negro. After a
long chase the negro was discover-
ed hidden behind a leg in the
woods. Mrs. Reed called on
members of the posse to stand
back, raised the gun and dis-
charged both barrels into the
negro, probably fatally wounding
him. She began to reload the
gun when the sheriff and deputies
rode up and took charge of the
negro. Mrs. Reed, sobbing, begged
the sheriff to let her finish
Bostick. The sheriff hurried the
negro to Marietta to prevent a
lynching.—Powder Springs, Ga.,
dispatch.

Bryan's Fine Judgment.

Mr. Bryan showed good judg-
ment in delivering his tariff
speech in Iowa. The subject has
long been of great interest in that
and adjoining States, and he is
expecting large Democratic gains
throughout all that territory as
the result of the agitations for re-
vision which Governor Cummins
and other Republican leaders have
led and encouraged. He may
not realize his hopes, but it was
shrewd politics to address voters
at close range on the issue they
themselves consider paramount.
They are not without interest in
trusts and railroads and all that,
but tariff for years has occupied
more of their attention than all
other issues combined, and they
like to hear it discussed.

A point is scored in the state-
ment that the Republicans have
been slow in coming to the
scratch. That is a fact. It has
been eight years since McKinley
in his last speech advised revision,
and only now has revision been
definitely promised and time fixed
Issues not then considered were
brought to the front and adorned
with fine language and dowered
with devotion, while the tariff,
like Cinderella, has been left in
the kitchen corner. Mr. Bryan
offers himself as the young prince
to lead the young woman to her
own.—Washington, D. C., Star.

Early Morning Service.

Last Thursday morning there
was a communion service at St.
Luke's Episcopal church at 7:30,
which was attended by a large
congregation for that early hour.
An early communion service at
this church is by no means an
unusual occurrence, but this one
was of more than ordinary inter-
est. The service was to commem-
orate the 40th anniversary of Rev.
F. J. Murdoch's ordination as
deacon. Dr. Murdoch came to
the church as its rector about 36
years ago and he has faithfully
served the congregation during
those years. It would be super-
fluous to say much about a man
known and esteemed as is the
rector of St. Luke's, but it would
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of unity or more tender affections
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