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place for holding the State Conven- fate of the Louisburg Club, done to date: WHO IS WHO.

Craven committee all the more sur- not listen to Daniels, says he, but listen to me. It sounds rough but it That office to adora? So far as any expression has been isn't. Strange, argues Mr. Hicks, how It strikes me that we should select

tion. This makes the action of the death by the Rhamkatte Roaster. Do For Governor who shall we elect

For that place, Ashley Horne. We want a man that's broad of view, Who all "spite work" would scorn,

friends of the other candidates grew

envious. The poet laureate of the for the meeting of the State Execu- for the rich rewards their dreams hold Horne campaign is Sheriff Ellington, tive Committee to fix the time and forth. Beware, says he to them, the and he thus immortalized his candi-

and it was such a good poem that the plane of common every-day prose.

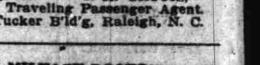
IMPROVE THE WATERWAYS.

President Roosevelt's advocacy the improvement of the inland waterways and the preservation of our forests has been consistent and wise. It will bear fruit. In his message,

straint, Fayetteville is entitled to the morning, by the accidental falling of prize, for never was there more cause some heavy timber upon him. Heavy for lynch law than on Sunday last skids of some kind were being raised when a trifling negro shot and killed when one fell on him, crushing his the chief of police of that town. To head. He leaves a sorrowing wife. We make it more exasperating there was extend sympathy to all the bereaved no cause on earth why the negro ones .- Clinton Democrat.

should have wanted to kill him; yet The side-wheel steamer Flora Temthe law is to be allowed to take its course, though a feeble attempt was ple, which has been sunken in Trent made to lynch the negro at the time, river for a long time, has been raised transmitting the preliminary report of The staid people of that ancient town and is now on the ways at Meadows'

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heard among Democrats the opinion is small a thing is sin. You have been general that no primaries or county | taught a code of political morals. Forconventions should be held prior to get it, just one taste-a little one-and the election on State Prohibition. we have you. That election will be held on the twenty-sixth of May. The Demo-Hicks' with the authority of one who cratic State Convention will probably knows, "has a definite meaning; one be held after the twentieth of June, that is not odious, one that implies so that the primaries and county con- falling in gently with the political ventions can be held the middle of opinions of a very great majority of June, after all the school closings and the people of this country." after any excitement that may be Considering that Mr. Hicks fell, not caused by the prohibition election has gently but with a thud and has been passed away. Some leading Demo- thundering and threatening to rain crats think that the primaries in ever since, this is doubtless merely every county and every county con- poetic license, but he continues with: vention in the State should be held experience of 50 years that those opinon the same day. There is much arions will be carried into successful gument in favor of that plan, which governmental operation and bring prevails in Georgia, Mississippi and happiness and prosperity to all who other States and works so as to give desire them, not in or by a scramble for office, but in being allowed to no advantage to one candidate over work out successfully their own salvation. It means a country of our

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prising.

settled. Indeed Chairman already strayed and are now waiting

Chatham has not yet issued his call on the plush and velvet of the clubs

another. The Democratic National Convention will be held in Denver on the seventh of July, and it will be necessary to hold the State Convention no later than June the thirtieth, in order to elect delegates in time for them to make the long trip. But for the necessity of a June Convention to send delegates to the National Convention it would be better not to hold the State Convention until the first of August and then to have a shorter campaign than we have been accustomed to having in North Carolina. In this day of rapid transportation, free rural delivery, and plenty of it not roll and reverberate with canewspapers that reach every nook and corner of the State there is no need of the long campaigns of former years. Indeed a sixty days campaign would canism, to forget the Teddy-bear enbe welcome to candidates and political leaders as well as to the farmers all the rich malefactors, the elevation To refuse to promote his fame. and people living in towns.

of those who toil from the bread line Chairman Chatham is wise in not and the soup houses to the Elysian hurrying a meeting of the State Com- fields of the full dinner pail and the mittee. The longer in reason it is eight-hour day; to see the tariff re- Our W. W. Kitchin. delayed and the latest possible date formed by its friends, Roosevelt posfor holding the State Convention the ing as Santa Claus and the G. O. P. voters. is called.

The man who "works the people" before it has drifted off like in- muses, turned out the following: finds it a success if the people are gul. | cense on the air. To be sure, we are lible. They are therein different as not all rich, nor all happy, nor all Some "tear their shirts". narchs, but what matters it if we stated by the Columbia State whoopi and shake hands. "Music hath success is due to 2 per cent genius charms," indeed. and 98 per cent hard work, suggests But once more the theme changes, that some men's success is due to 98 per cent genius for working others." appeal to created excitement. At the North Carolina has no referendum proper moment, when the millenium In its Constitution, though it adopted it in one case when the prohibition law was submitted. The new consti- the poor man struggling with the tails tution of Michigan includes the initia-tive and referendum. They will not voice is almost that of the evangelist. be needed when representatives truly represent the people. wringing their hands while the exalted and up-lifted voice picks us up. Some people value a thing accordsweeps us forward to repentance and ing to the price put upon it, and the Wilmington Star recognizes that high declaring its own comfort-calling, price does not always mean a better on all to come! Listen: article, for it says, "The only reason the climate of California is more "Above all, when you popular than that of North Carolina s that it costs so much more."

Who'd give to every man his due-"To become a Republican," says Mr. Well, that means, Ashley Horne. The farmers all will want a man

That's up to cotton and corn. To guard their rights, I'm sure, they Car Depend on Ashley Horne.

In finance he is eagle-eyed-That man's yet to be born. Who oftener strikes the flowing tide Than this same Ashley Horne.

Then rally 'round his standard; boys-This is no "hope forlorn"-"An abiding confidence based on an With confidence you may espouse The cause of Ashley Horne.

The bard of Rockingham county. Mr. S. S. Harris, of Reidsville, reared near the famous "hills of Dan" feared that his candidate would not have a fair chance in the race unless he was "done up" in poetry, and he there-

own, protected against foreign pauper fore struck his lyre and sung of Mr. **Kitchin thus:** THIS IS WHO. sound money; it means a government A man who is noble and brave, strong and vigorous enough to pro- Dependable to do the right, tect the poor and weak against the His good name from graft would save predatory rich and wicked strong; it Even at the cost of his life.

means a party and a government that is equal to all emergencies, one that With a brain as great as his heart can compel Spain to close its ancient To propel the ship of State, tyrannical oppression of Cuba, can With adjusted compass and chart suppress a coal-miners' strike, can To protect her from evil fate. dig an interoceanic canal, can bring about peace between foreign warring The man who's fought our battles nations, can end a financial panic and | And has never known defeat, Who'll save your goods and chattles force manufacturers of food products

From turning to chaff and cheat. Now isn't this like an organ? Does His grand vict'ry of ninety-six, Over the adroit Settle. dences like Cathedral music? Under Who was never in better fix, its magic spell one is almost inclined And fought with defiant mettle.

to admit the "all-good" of Republi-For this we will ever love him, In lifting the "Fifth" from shame, gines; to imagine the annihilation of And to us it would be a sin

> Ashley Horne no doubt is all right, Yet there's nothing like sticking To the victor in every fight

The Charlotte Observer, which is said to be favorable to Mr. Craig, seebetter will the people be pleased. Let elephant distributing cigars and hand- ing poems advocating both Kitchin us have one thing at a time. In ing around the wine. One is even in- and Horne for Governor, let it be April and May the State Prohibition clined to cheer the glad and glorious known that unless the Craig adheract will command the attention of the freedom of the Cubans to go about ents should "drop into poetry" the As soon as that is settled their business under the beneficent Buncombe man might feel discriminatwill be time enough to hold political regulations of American bayonets and ed against. Mr. Marshall De Lancey primaries and conventions. In the to be glad in the innermost recesses Haywood, of Raleigh, who has won meantime it would seem to be the of a grateful heart that the food that fame trying to make old Tryon a part of wisdom for the counties not is out of reach is guaranteed to be saint and a statesman, when his conto order primaries or conventions, at "pure." Consider the masterful way temporaries in North Carolina execratleast until after the State Convention in which the financial panic goes out ed the tyrant, who is always ready to like a passing interlude, touched upon | do a friendly service, tried his hand on | only as a vague and mystic theme a Craig poem, and after courting the

"Mr. Edison's announcement that his think so? , We expand our breasts For William Kitchin. And other men Feel quite forlorn Because they can't and this time the melody is that of Have Ashley Horne. But like that congress At The Hague, is all but here, when the skies are We hope for peaceglowing and the mills humming and So give us Craig! In person he is More bewitchin5 That that great statesman the brethren shouting and the sisters William Kitchin. Nor would his talents Rouse our scorn If placed by to glory, shouting its own experience. Mighty Ashley Horne. Like "crested Lochiel The peerless in might," Locke Craig will be found into the Republican party you will reel as I did-that you have moved | But the friends of Craig, having

labor and manufactures; making and

consuming our own goods-it means

in any state to make them pure."

the Inland Waterways Commission, appointed by him a year ago, the President truly says that "the development order. of our waterways and the conserva-

tion of our forests are the two most pressing physical needs of the country. They, are inter-dependent and they should be met vigorously, together, and at once."

The need of the business and manufacturing world is cheap and quick transportation. Water transportation means cheap transportation, for no railroad can compete with water in cheapness. Quick freights must go by rail, but much freight can go as well by water and as a matter of fact railroads have been so slow, owing to

congestion of traffic and other causes, that railroad transportation has been slower than water transportation as well as much higher.

The construction of the inland waterway on the Atlantic seaboard and like waterways will cost less money than contemplated railroad extension and will tend to reduce greattransportation charges on ly the heavy freights.

The Asheville Citizen quotes Mr. Weaver, returning from from Oklahoma, as saying "the money situation, in Oklahoma is not so bad as at other places and the banks are not inconvenienced by shortage of money."

Why? Because Oklahoma has a law by which the State guarantees all deposits in State banks and people did not withdraw when citizens of other States rushed to take out their money.

The cost of living has not gone down though the panic has pinched most people. The Wilmington Star makes this happy comment; "We are hearing a great deal of late regarding reduced railroad earnings, reduction of the number of employes, reduction of wages and a general all-around reduction, but has any one discovered

any reduction in the cost of living?"

It is refreshing to hear Justice Brewer preaching that public debts are not blessings This sort of talk in an era when Aldrich wants public debts upon which to base currency is

healthy

Greensboro Telegram. Bully for Representative Pou. He talked the straight goods in his speech in the House of Representatives Tuesday. Among other things

are to be congratulated, for we could shipyard to be rebuilt. point out a thousand towns where Temple is one of the oldest types of he would have been swung up in short

Controlled by the Few. Taboro Southerner.

Senator La Follette says that seventy-six men, holding 1600 directorships in the great business concerns of the country, control the business

of the nation, and that the railroads are controlled by eight men. No wonder the last Republican National Convention refused Senator LaFollette a seat in that convention, and that there is an evident conspiracy to keep him out of the coming convention. The Republican machine does not allow such home thrusts to be made by those labelled Republicans.

> No Rebates On It. Greensboro Record.

The prohibition fight that is on in North Carolina is not a partisan matter, and any attempt to inject politics into the campaign should be frowned down. When the Legislature submitted the question to a vote of the whole people, it eliminated the matter from the realm of politics, which was entirely proper. A large number of the leaders of both parties are publicly committed to State prohibition and will lift up their voices for the cause in the campaign

Wanted: Soup House.

can testimony, was generous enough to establish soup houses, but Roosevelt doesn't seem to care if his subjects are hungry. We want a soup house, Mister Roosevelt, we are hungry. Our factories have shut down and we are out of work. Hot soup is very good this cold weather. It is nourishing. Won't you please send us one down here to Lexington?

The Church or the Still House? Wilkesboro Chronicle.

The question in the prohibition elec. tion is not between "wine" and "brandy," but between the church and the school house and the still house. The experience in Wilkes during the last few years is favorable entirely to the side of the church and schoolhouse.

The World Has Tried Its Level Best to Murder It. Greenboro Telegram.

Shall the Democratic party die ?-New York World. No, but it will not be the World's

fault.

The Ticket. Rochester Herald. The logic of the political situation iemands as a licket this:

For President-Joseph G. Cannon. For Vice President-John F. Fort. Platform-Powder.

The Impossible. **Durham Herald**

While the Raleigh Times has our sympathy in its troubles, the right kind of a newspaper man should have that he accomplished he showed up known that the Times was an impossi-

steamship in existence. It was built before the war. Many of its latest years of usefulness were spent in navigating the rivers and bayous of Florida. It was purchased and brought to this port several years ago by Capt. Dowdy, but has never been used much. -New Bern Journal. .

The Flore

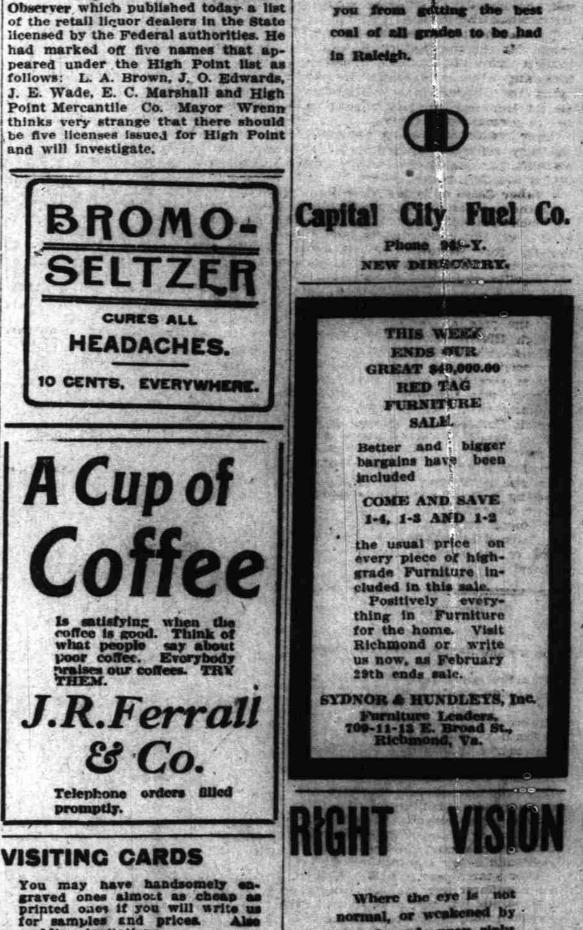
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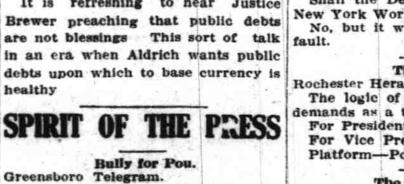
The Mayor of High Point Will Look Into Those Federal Licenses.

(High Point Enterprise.) Mayor Wrenn had in his po this morning a copy of The News and Observer which published today a list of the retail liquor dealers in the State licensed by the Federal authorities. He had marked off five names that appeared under the High Point list as follows: L. A. Brown, J. O. Edwards. J. E. Wade, E. C. Marshall and High Point Mercantile Co. Mayor Wrenn thinks very strange that there should

and will investigate.

promptly.





Lexington Dispatch. Cleveland, if we take the Republi-

