FXTRA VOTES FOR TWO DAYS ON OLD BUSINESS

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TIME AND WORK VALUABLE NOW: CONTEST CLOSES IN TWO WEEKS

The Effort You Put Into Your Campaign During the Next Two Weeks May Be the Very Work That Will Win You the Prize You Have Had in Mind, and You Cannot Afford to Let a Single Opportunity Escape You.

Today and tomorrow remain of the nat offer of extra votes that will be ery \$30 worth of old DAILY subscripne turned in by midnight Saturday, 4th, or in the mails by that time, The News and Observer Contest De-partment will issue a certificate for 15,000 extra votes. During this pe-15,000 extra votes. During this period, double votes will also be issued as old WEEKLY subscriptions turned in to this office. REMEMBER THIS IS THE LAST OFFER OF EXTRA VOTES THAT WILL BE MADE ON OLD HUSINESS. After Saturday, May 4th, only the regular number of May 4th, only the regular number of votes will be given on old subscriptions. The Contest Department feels that it has afforded ample opportue, nity to every contestant, to realise handsomely on the old business thus far turned in, and as the Contest ends hay lith, the remainder of the time should be devoted with extra real to he devoted with extra zeal to

should be devoted with extra seal to sacuring new subscriptions.

Within a few days another splendid offer will be made on new subscriptions. The new business should prodominate during the remainder of the contest. Not only more votes are given on the regular subscriptions, but the number of extra votes that will be offered makes the NEW business THE business from now until Mag 18th. Remember that time is massing rapidly. You have but two sping rapidly. You have but two you days of this offer of extra votes sid subscriptions, both to the daily d wenkly News and Observer. Of

course the larger number are given on the daily.

Time for Real Business.

The very fact that you have devoted considerable time to the contest up to The very fact that you have devoted considerable time to the contest up to this point is the very reason why you should make an extra effort during the next two weeks. The result of your entire campaign will hinge largely upon what you accomplish during the next two weeks. The work you put off today will simply be harder in do tomorrow. It will not only be more difficult, but postponed tanks are notoriously distasteful. And you may rest assured that you are not going to have too many votes. No candidate ever did have, and you are not likely in prove the exception.

The chances are that you have many promises of renewals at some time during the contest. These renewals will never again count for so many votes as they do during the sight flaturing. This is the time to use the telephone and get all those

sight Saturday. This is the time to use the telephone and get all those promises into such shape that you can "cash" them for votes.

Get Busy Now.

There is no use trying longer to dedge the responsibility that naturally falls on you to protect what business you have already turned in by adding to it. This is the time to add to your store of reserve votes. It is the reserve votes which will determine who are the winners of the prizes who are the winners of the prizes in just about two weeks. Two weeks is going to prove too little time for going to prove too little time for any candidates to do the work they we mapped out for themselves dur-g the closing days of this race. Every possible minute that you

Every possible minute that you can give to the contest is going to be said over and over again if you win the prize upon which you have undeubtedly fixed your mind by this time. About the best way to learn how much work you ought to do is to observe how much your nearest to observe how much your nearest competitor is doing. And remember that you are not finding any obstacles that all other candidates are not Contest Ends Soon.

The gigantic competition in which able prizes ever offered by a Southern newspaper are to be distributed is worthy of your best efforts during the at two weeks. The next two days a be made to yield handsome reif you apply yourself properly.
time for delay has passed and as
contest is strictly competitive,
candidates who do the greatest at of successful work, naturally will have the greatest number of

chances of winning the more valuable The old saying that "there is no time like the present" applies to con-test work as well as every other line of human endeavor. That is why the Contest Department has made each succeeding bonus offer smaller and svery candidate has had the very

styry candidate has had the very same opertunities. The time is at hand for candidates to understand that the results depend entirely upon themselves. The proper sort of activity now is the best investment that can be made if you intend to win one of the more valuable prizes.

Hules Governing The News and Observer. Each contest and same to the Contest Department of The News and Observer. Each contestant is entitled to one nomination coupon good for 1,990 votes. Contestants may nominate themselves. They do not have to be subscribers to The News and Observer. It cost nothing to enter this contest and no obligations are involved in doing so. Send in your name or that of a friend, today.

any white man or woman, boy or girl of good repute in the State of North Curolina is eligible to enter this Great Voting Contest.

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How Votes Are Scoured.

4.—Candidates are not restricted to getting votes or subscriptions in their own particular districts, but may secure subscriptions in any part of the United States, and, if cash accompanies the order, regular voting cartificates will be issued.

5.—Candidates in one district are not competing with candidates in annot competing with candidates in annot competing with candidates in annot competing with candidates in annotation.

division of districts as shown here-with, so equalises competition that every candidate has an equal chance

old subscriptions.

A. No votes will be issued on subscription payments of less than \$1.50 on the Daily News and Observer or \$1.00 on the Daily News and Observer or \$1.00 on the Weekly and Farmer and Machanic.

S.—Votes will not be allowed on arrearages, unless the payment is sufficient to bring the subscription account up to date and at least three menths in advance of the date on

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which payment is made.

10.—On payments other than those scheduled, votes will be issued according to the scheduled amount next below the amount so paid.

14.—Each publication of daily baldets will be final except in case of a type of the amount performs of the type of the control of the co

typegraphical error or mistake of a contest Department. It is impossible to cave all daily ballots and they will be destroyed three days after the estroyed three days after the date ublication in which they have been of publication in which they have been added to the score.

15.—By the filing of votes all contestants must accept and agree to all

ing.

18.—Voting certificates issued in error will be cancelled by the Contest Department or thrown out by the judges.

Judges.

19.—Until further notice ne candidate will be permitted to cast for publication, more than smough certificate yetes to raise his or her publish-

CASTORIA firthfull pol Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

NOMINATION BALLOT

To enter the contest fill out this coupon and send to the Confest Department, Each contestant is entitled to one Nomination, good for

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Street No. District No.



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ed score 8,000 votes above the leader of the preceding list. Any num-ber of daily ballots may be cast. score 5,000 votes above the leader Subscription Rules.

\$1.—Regular voting certificates are issued on subscription payments only.

Epscial voting fertificates are issued on corrections; or as duplicates of lost certificates; or on special offers other than bonus vote offers. voting certificates are issued

covering business turned in during bonus vote offers. nus voting certificates are not issued and mailed to candidates until the close of the period covered by the special effer. cial voting certificates and bo

32.—Anyone who was taking The News and Observer regularly when the contest was announced, March &, 1913, will be classed as an OLD subss.-No subscriptions will be taken

to start later than one week from the date on which they are turned in to The News and Observer. 28.—Subscriptions will not be taken

ed as NEW if it is simply transferred from one member of a family, or household, to another, or from an individual to a firm or corporation, or

16.-A second paper ordered delivered to an address to which the paper was regularly delivered at the time the contest was announced, will be considered as new, only when pay-ment of an equal amount, or more, is made on the subscription originally going to that address. Exception may be made to the rule in the case of boarders and roomers, but The News and Observer reserves the right to

when the first payment is made, will be considered new on any subsequent payment during the contest. Any set of circumstances regarding a subscrip-tion, whereby The News and Observer does not gain a subscriber will result

38 .- No candidate will be allowed to enter the contest as the representa-tive of a lodge, club, church society union or organization of any kind and no lodge, club, church society, union or organisation of any kind will be permitted to nominate a candidate and work as a body for the avewed benefit of the organization. When an affidavit is filed and satisfactory proof furnished The News and erver that any candidate is soliciting subscriptions, either in person, by mail or through friends and fellow members, with the intention of turnmembers, with the intention of turn-ing over any prise won to any lodge, club, church society, union or organi-zation of any kind, such candidate will be declared ineligible to any prize whatever, provided such proof is sub-mitted prior to the awarding of the

General Rules 49.—No regular salaried employe of The News and Observer, or of his or her immediate family, will be per-mitted to participate in this contest as candidate.

50.—In case of a tie the value of

the prizes will be equally divided.

51;—Contestants will not be eligible
to a prize, if they allow their names to continue in the published lists after May 1, 1912, in a district in which they do not reside. Be SURE your name appears in the RIGHT district.

58.—The News and Observer will recognize no promises, either written or verbal, made by agents, solicitors or canvassers, contrary to the published sales and regulations governing the

rules and regulations governing the 54.—The right is reserved to reject the name of any candidate for cause, or to after these rules and regulations

55,--Any question that may arise contestants will be decided by the Contest Management and its dethe Centest Management and its de-cision will be final.

54.—For any further information call "The Contest Department" of The News and Observer, phone 1148 (Dhuble-one, four, nine.)

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tions and Answers Coupons only when ALD questions for one day are prop-erly answered, and the coupon signed with the name, town and district num-

ber of the contestants.

68.—Questions and Answers Coupons may be sent in the same letter with daily ballots, but no credit will be allowed on them if they are not placed on top of the package.

64.—To receive credit, the Questions and Asswers coupons must be sent in

and Answers coupons must be sent in by contestants themselves.

67.—No votes will be issued on subscription payments made direct to The News and Observer, or its agents, unless a request for votes is made at the time the payment is made.

68.—Observators may replace a

68.—Contestants may replace a subscription or subscriptions, turned in as new and found to be old, and count same on the bonus or special

acciptions are sent in within three days from the time a contestant is notified of the facts.

65.—When a subscriber to The Weekly News and Observer or the Farmer & Mechanic, subscribes to the daily, the daily subscription will be

daily, the daily subscription will be counted as new, provided the weekly subscription is paid up to the date on which it is discontinued. Votes will be allowed on such payments on the weekly if the subscription account is paid three months in advance.

70. If postmark proves that subscriptions mailed direct to contestants were so mailed before the expiration of a bonus offer, such subscriptions will be counted under the terms of that offer. This rule will not be effective on the last day of the contest.

71. Candidates having subscriptions to apply on a bonus offer and being unable to get the letter postmarked in

unable to get the letter postmarked in time, may telephone or telegraph the Contest Department the exact a of the remittance they are sending, and that amount will be counted in the offer then in effect.

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72.—For every \$30.00 worth of NEW subscriptions turned in by midnight. Thursday, May 2nd, a certificate for 125.000 bonus votes will be issued. All new business turned in since the contest started, which was not included in the deed because offer. not included in the first bonus offer, will be counted on the second bonus.

73.—A candidate who has entered the centest from one district, and later, moves and establishes a resi-dence in another district, may trape-

fer his or her name to the district to which he or she has moved. 74. Contestants may secure in-74. Contestants may secure in-formation and data concerning the expiration of subscriptions in their town and vicinity, by applying to the manager of their district.

THE FEEDING OF BABIES

Needless Slaughter of the Innocents From Improper Feeding; Suggestions to Mothers.

The North Carolina State Board of Health sends out the following: One hundred and maty babies will be born in North Carolina tomorrow. Thirty-two of these will die within a Over half of these deaths will

occur because of improper feeding. Breast fed babies have ten chances of living to the bottle fed baby's one. Mothers should nurse their babies if they possibly can. Mother's milk is the only natural and perfect food for

the promises, either written in made by agents, solicitors of arg. contrary to the published of regulations governing the of any candidate for cause, see these rules and regulations coasion de...and.

In mediately after birth do not give a milk gipply to come. Give him nothing but cool boiled water. Nover give ice water. During the first forty-eight hours after birth his greatest eight hours after birth his greatest less than and its defined by test. Management and its defined by test. Management and its defined by any further information a Contest Department of The and Observer, phone 1140 one, four nine.)

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Appeal From An Ayoock Man

For All Paggressive Democrats to Support the Chief Justice

grets his removal from the senatorial

band in our State when the people are cither going right or going wrong, according to the leaders they follow. The State needed Aycock more at this time than at any other time of his masterful career; and while his death masterful career; and while his death is a deplorable calamity to those of us who want to see our beloved State take her proper place in the procession of the progressive movements that are sweeping the nation; yet, it leaves the situation simplified and to a certain extent has clarified the atmosphere. With Aycock and Clark in the race, the truly progressive members of the Democratic party had some excuse for division. But now, with only one real progressive Democrat in the race, the men who truly and honestly believe that the people and honestly believe that the people should control (and not the special interests and dishonest rich) can now get behind Judge Clark's candidacy and send him to the United States Senate, where he will be certain to

champion the cause of the plain peo-ple as it has not been done since the death of Senator Vance. And this I believe they will do.
Since the awakening of the public conscience throughout the nution to a realization of the wrongs and in-justices that are being heaped upon the people, we have never had a fair, square test of strength in this State between the forces that think the people should direct the affairs of government and the agents of the favored, who desire the interests to

trial of strength in 1908. After events have proved beyond cavil that the tobacco farmers of North Carolina, who had been systematically robbed for thirty years, and the robbers had been

fighting side by side.

But fairness compels me to say that this was so because the farmers were ignorant of the fact. Hence, I say that the voters in our State who believe in equal and exact justice to all men and those who align themselves on the other side of this burning question have never really measured arms. This they can do this good year, 1912. The lines of battle are sharply drawn; the demarcation is clear and distinct. If a man takes up arms against the people it will be from choice and not because he does not knew which candidate stands for and will stand for as strongly after election as before) those things that are to the interest advancement and betterment of the whole people. I Democrat in North Carolina, who at heart is a progressive, that wants to see the forward movements that are sweeping the country like a prairie fire prevail, will enlist in the fight for Judge Clark. The Republi-cans virtually concede the presidency and the next House of Representaof entrenched robbery will make its last stand behind the studded doors of the "Millio Club"—the United States Senate.

Do you want to send a man to rep-resent us that we know will stand with John Sharp Williams, Reed of Missouri. Hoke Smith, Ollie James, and other progressives, or do we want to send men to the Senate, who from their past acts and conduct we are forced to realize will train with Bailey, Martin, and their ilk? man fools the people once it is not second time, it is their fault. But the time-servers and cuckeon that trail after the chariots of the un-

lawful rich and soulless corporations to scramble for the gratuities tossed to them as occasion demands to keep their niggardly souls in subjection, have started the wall throughout the State, almost as one man: "We cannot spare Judge Clark from the Supreme Coust. He ought man to stay right where he is. not find a man to take his place on the bench," etc. Shameless hypo-crisy! I'll wager ten cents against a glass of butterfulk that this same crowd, at least dominated and controlled by the same influences, that moved heaven and earth in 1992 in an effort to defeat Judge Glark for the position that he now occupies. It would be interesting reading to have the things they said in 1902 and the things they are now saying printed in parallel columns. And again, where they cannot catch any sensible man with the above rot, they then tell him that Judge Clark has no chance of election; and that if he votes for Clark that he will be throwing away his vote and that he will to this exten be alding the election of Simmons of Kitchin, according to the predilectalking. An absurd insult to tell a man that when he votes for a man that stands for the things that the voter stands for and who casts his vote from a gense of duty, that he is throwing his vote away. And, besides it have father that the model index. sides, I have faith in the good judg-ment and honest intentions of the plain people of North Carolina; that when they see the facts as they exist, that Judge Clark is the farmer's and laboring man's friend, and that neither the Southern Raliway nor the American Tobacco Company's influ-ence and material aid is behind him: but that they are fighting him to the



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death, if possible, and, therefore, pre fer the other candidates, one or both, then they will raily to the truly progressive candidate and triumphantly lect him to the United States Senute. Every man should be the keeper his own conscience. Then in this fight truly progressive Democrats and the keeping of those promises when made, most nearly represents his views and let results take care of themselves. So that he can exclaim with Senson's Pilot: "Oh, Neptune you can save me if you will; you sink me if you will; but whatever happens, I shall keep my rudder true." C. O. McMICHAEL. Madison, N. C.

(Washington Star.) Three Joseph H. Choate, at the Theater, in New York told after his Two young girls were drinking tea

when a young man passed. As he passed the first girl blushed, displayed a beautiful ring on her white hand and murmured: "Well, Jack and I are to be married Easter week.

"But," said the other girl, "I thought you had thrown Jack over."
"Oh, so I did," the first replied, "but—but you know how a girl.

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