

The Asheboro Courier

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Wm. C. HAMMER, Editor.

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North Carolina has the corn growing fever and the boys are leading the way.

There were some disappointed people on the morning of November 9th, and all of them were not straight Republicans.

The result was more than a protest against the mean, slimy campaign, but was a rebuke to the campaign of deception.

The most deadly poison to man is the bite of the Red Spot spider. The most deadly poison for the Republican party in North Carolina is the injection of Marion Butler into the campaign of 1910.

Chairman Miller and Secretary Worth are the heroes of the hour in this county. Under their leadership a decisive victory was won. Much credit is due Mr. L. F. Ross, the leader of the young democracy in the county.

There is too much leniency in punishing people for carrying concealed weapons. The annual output of pistols and "dead folks" is too large. There are too "many dead folks produced" in this county every year and largely because of the deadly habit of pistol toting.

While Chairman Miller and Secretary Worth, of the county executive committee deserve much credit for the excellent work and superior organization of the Democrats of the county, yet much credit is due the captains on the firing line, the precinct committees and the boys in the trenches.

John A. Dix, of New York, Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, Judge Baldwin, of Connecticut, Eugene Foss, of Massachusetts, and Judson Harmon, of Ohio, are all five big men elected to the highest position of trust and honor in their respective states. One thing helped the Democrats this year was that they had good men as candidates.

Referring to the recent election, Henry Watterson says: "It is something more than a threat of dismissal of a party oligarchy which has grown reckless of power, its leaders thinking they held the world in a sling. It shows that after all, when fairly aroused, the people do rule, that God still reigns and that the government of our fathers—of the constitution and the law, the established order of the executive—yet lives, and is to continue to live at Washington.

A CAMPAIGN FALSEHOOD.

It is strange how people will believe falsehoods circulated just before an election when it is too late for them to be denied.

In the recent election it was circulated along the river towns of this county only a day or so before the election that Mr. O. R. Cox was an advocate of the 12 hour labor law and had been unfair and unjust to the mill employees when he was engaged in the cotton mill business. Instead of this being true, Mr. Cox was the first man in the county, 22 years ago, to adopt the plan of paying cash for wages instead of due bills and trade, as was the

custom for many years before that time.

Some 16 or 18 years ago the Cedar Falls Manufacturing Company, of which Mr. Cox was secretary and treasurer, reduced the number of hours from 72 hours a week to 66 hours a week, and since that time these mills have only run 66 hours a week. We have no record and have not investigated the matter, but it is stated upon good authority to us that the Cedar Falls Manufacturing Company was the first mill in the county to reduce the time to 66 hours a week. The reduction of time was made voluntarily by the mill owners and without any request by the mill hands.

There were some unthinking people who scratched Mr. Cox on account of this falsehood which was circulated by designing and slanderous tongues for political purposes.

We call attention to this instance to show the gross injustice done by bad and designing men.

This report, like many others, that were circulated in the closing days of the campaign, was not known at Democratic headquarters until late in the afternoon on election day. But the campaign of slander, abuse, villification and slime has ended and the leaders of it are politically dead. Their like has never been seen in the county or elsewhere before, but they will not bother anybody in the future.

Richmond Pearson Tells Why the Republicans Were Defeated.

The following summary of reasons for defeat, from the pen of the Hon. Richmond Pearson, one of the State's most prominent Republicans, will be read with interest:

"Hon. Richmond Pearson, when asked how he explained the clean sweep in the State, said:

"Four causes were operating concurrently to produce the result:

"First. Keen disappointment at Mr. Taft's constant preference of Democrats over Southern Republicans.

"Second. The illogical, inconsequent and grotesque action of the Greensboro convention in trying to endorse Mr. Taft with out qualification and in the same breath nominating to our highest tribunal the identical men whom Mr. Taft had severally and successively inspected, insulted and turned down for an inferior office.

"Third. The ambiguous, impudent and obviously deceptive plank on local self-government.

"Fourth. But greater than this, than these, than all—saddling upon the Republican party responsibility for alleged acts of Mr. Marion Butler committed or performed at a time when Mr. Butler was fighting the most cherished principles of the Republican party and assailing its most beloved and most honored leaders. This form of vicarious punishment stands out unique in the history of political tactics and men like Mr. Simmons and Mr. Aycock must have laughed in their sleeves while the remorseless work proceeded.

"I believe that the fierce and passionate denunciation of Mr. Butler hurt the Republican cause less than Mr. Butler's admission that while holding the State's highest commission he prosecuted and later collected a claim against the sovereign power which had thus honored him. There is no statute law against such an act because until now it has been considered unnatural if not impossible. United States Senators are like ambassadors, and not even a Talleyrand or a Machiavelli, though each was a genius of ardent and daring nature, ever prosecuted a claim against the government whose highest credentials he bore.

"It may be said without harshness or intemperance that his act alone disqualifies Mr. Butler now and forever from becoming the leader of the Republicans of North Carolina. He has never claimed that distinction and Democrats are powerless to confer or convey a sound title thereto."

Governor Kitchen has appointed Robt L. Leinster, of Statesville, to succeed Gen. J. H. Arnold as Adjutant General of North Carolina.

County Leader Writes Young Men.

To the young Democracy of Randolph:
As county leader of the Young Men's Movement I wish to thank you for the magnificent support you have given our cause during the campaign just closed. From every part of the county I have received good reports concerning the work done by young Democrats, and if the next "crop of first voters" are as loyal and enthusiastic as you have proven in this campaign I see no reason why we should not more than double our majority in Randolph two years hence.

I have seen more smiling and happy faces in the last week than I have ever before seen in the same length of time. Why? Because Randolph has again gone Democratic, and with a growing majority that looks like it has come to stay and get larger all the time; because North Carolina has elected ten Democrats to Congress; and because a number of states, heretofore Republican, have gone overwhelmingly Democratic, giving us a decided majority in Congress and insuring us a Democrat for President in the next election. Why really I do not see how we have contained ourselves as well as we have.

Now, that the election is over, we should not lose interest in political affairs. As long as a party is in power it is making a record and we should keep posted and study the situation as time continues. When a Democratic Congress meets the world shall know what our party would do if placed in control of the nation. If a Republican Senate opposes every good measure enacted by a Democratic Congress it will only make our victory easier and more assured in 1912.

The longer you study the two parties the prouder you will become that you are what you are, and not the other fellow, and the more reasons you will find why the other fellow should come over and join you.

Young friends, the responsibility, that now rests upon older shoulders, will soon be upon us. Let us prepare ourselves by diligent study of the great issues which most concern our state and nation, and when we are sure we are right we will go ahead and endeavor to keep the Banner of Democracy on the heights where it has been placed by those admirable leaders we can not hope to excel. Faithfully yours,
L. F. Ross,
Co. Leader Young Men's Movement,
Asheboro, N. C., Nov. 14, 1910.

LIST OF JURORS.

For December Term of Superior Court.

First Week.

- A F Ward, Randleman.
- J O Williamson, E Franklinville.
- M K Swaim, Providence.
- D B Presnell, Coleridge.
- N Russell, Concord.
- S W Moon, E Franklinville.
- Simpson, Patterson, Liberty.
- J A Johnson, Trinity.
- Jasper Auman, Asheboro.
- Thomas Lack, Union.
- W B Owen, Liberty.
- E Davis, New Hope.
- Orlando Brown, E Franklinville.
- H C Patterson, Coleridge.
- T J Bulla, Randleman.
- R F York, Liberty.
- W L Cranford, Asheboro.
- J S Sikes, Concord.
- J M Kivett, Coleridge.
- J R Wall, Asheboro.
- James A Hunt, Back Creek.
- J M Vuncannon, Richland.
- M F Skeen, Concord.
- John M Presnell, Asheboro.
- O J Seabolt, New Hope.
- Houston Trogdon, Richland.
- Geo Lucas, Union.
- J V Hinchshaw, Randleman.
- T W Mitchell, Concord.
- E W Walker, Tabernacle.
- D S Sumner, E Franklinville.
- R C Hoover, Concord.
- O J E Frazier, Randleman.
- J B Slack, Richland.
- O B Pierce, Back Creek.
- Willie Presnell, Union.

Second Week.

- G F Garner, Richland.
- J W Harris, Tabernacle.
- J A Williams, Coleridge.
- O T Moon, Coleridge.
- J A Hopkins, New Hope.
- J A Rich, Randleman.
- J C Phillips, Pleasant Grove.
- J S Coble, Providence.
- R C Hanner, New Market.
- W F Smith, Columbia.
- E M Ferguson, Liberty.
- L Auman, Richland.
- Tom Jarrett, Randleman.
- W H Winningham, Randleman.
- J O Gray, Randleman.
- T M York, E Franklinville.
- C C Brown, Grant.
- J C Baldwin, Grant.

The Wise Men

Faith needs her daily bread.—Georgians M. Craik.
You can't order remembrance out of a man's mind.—Theobald.

The Land of Puzzledom.

No. 901.—Easy Anagrams—Names of Cities.

Those anagrams are formed of the names of cities, each being preceded by a description of that city:
A philanthropic city—Sob not.
An enterprising city—On, we cry.
A river spanning city—Crost here.
A magnificent city—In shug town.
A seaport city—Let's anchor.
A hot city—Boll me.
A new city—Up last.

No. 902.—Charade.

My first is the motion a little bird makes with its wings when it's ready to fly. Or it may be the moving of clothes in the wind that are hung on the line to get dry.
My second's the name of two heroes of whom the children have heard, one and all—
The one who slew giants, the other who climbed to the top of that beanstalk so tall.
My whole is delicious when properly made, but the cook must have skill and beware.
That the griddle is neither too hot nor too cold, and the turning requires great care.

No. 903.—Transpositions.

Transpose a term in long measure and leave a kind of cart.
Transpose a number and leave a thing used by a fisherman.
Transpose material used for summer hats and leave ugly growths, usually on the hand.
Transpose a recompense for being good and leave a part of a bureau.

No. 904.—Noval Zigzag.

All the words described contain the same number of letters. When rightly guessed and written one below another, take the first letter of the first word, the second letter of the second word, the first letter of the third, the second letter of the fourth, and so on. These letters will spell the name of certain persons who are much in public notice.

Crosswords: 1. Caution. 2. A part of speech. 3. Unlawful. 4. Base. 5. A Spanish nobleman. 6. To repeat. 7. A broad belt worn over one shoulder, across the breast and under the opposite arm. 8. To impeach. 9. An Egyptian monolith. 10. To allure. 11. An ancient long handled weapon. 12. To attest. 13. That which remains after a part is used. 14. Austere.—St. Nicholas.

No. 905.—A Spring Puzzle.

B	M	F	G	L
T	E	R	O	T
F	L	W	A	N
A	Y	I	S	D
D	B	U	G	P

Can you find ten insects and animals on this chart? You may move up, down, slanting, using the same letter any number of times, but you must not skip.

No. 906.—Concealed Word Squares.

(One word in each line.)
"Don't let that ape run wild!
Oh, you are naughty, child!"
"The ape can't see."
"Then act like me."
With currant sauce beguiled."

(One word in each couplet.)
"Put on your wraps, Alma," I said,
"If you're going out with your sled."

The bystanders listened with awe
While the consul laid down the new law.
I'm sure when you're all a year older
You will have grown heavier and bolder.
If you pull another tooth out,
You'll get the right one without doubt.
I asked pretty Kitty to wed,
"I may or I may not," she said.
—Youth's Companion.

No. 907.—Charade.

My first always means to increase;
My last is a number of years.
Unit them with ease,
And then, if you please,
A pithy old proverb appears.

No. 908.—Divided Cities.

1. A "trump" and "to know."
2. A "decree" and "leisure."
3. A "perforation" and "to unite."
4. A "projection on a wheel" and a "lair."
These are all towns in the United States.

Conundrum.

To what great race does the hen belong? Malay (may lay).

Key to Puzzledom.

No. 894.—Antonyms: Scott. 1. S-able. 2. Crave. 3. O-pine. 4. T-rain. 5. T-rail.
No. 895.—Behndings: H-ill. H-ale. B-ox. P-ink. C-ape. P-ail. S-ash. C-row. M-arch.
No. 896.—Hidden Parts of a Book: Page, cover, leaf, type, title.
No. 897.—Charade: Man, date—mandate.
No. 898.—Code Relus: Enjoy your vacation while it lasts. Words: Earnest, joyous, but, who, ill, eat, via.
No. 899.—Hidden Proverbs: "Enough is as good as a feast."
No. 900.—Dropped Letter Puzzle: 1. "We have met the enemy and they are ours." 2. "Labor to keep alive in your heart that little spark of celestial fire called conscience."

GOOD ADVICE TO ROAD BUILDERS

Simple Methods For Keeping Highways In Repair.

GOOD DRAINAGE IMPORTANT

"Don't Leave the Work For Others; Supervise It All Yourself and You Will Meet With Success." Says Donald McCoskey—Well Constructed Roadways Tend to Increase Business.

A prominent physician who is an enthusiastic road builder makes the following suggestions, which those interested in the cause will find very valuable:

First go to work; talk afterward. Make up your mind at the start what kind of road you are going to build. Then when you begin work on the road give it your full attention. If you do this much yourself you will learn more about how to make country roads better in two hours than I could tell you to print in fourteen weeks. Again, I repeat, go to work; talk afterward.

The second thing is study the needs of the little stretch of road upon which you actually do your work. Make that stretch of road a model of good road-way in every particular. See to it that every individual who drives over your road becomes a talking advertisement for highway improvement. If you must blast out rock to afford good drainage for the side gutters along your road, why, blast them out. Don't wait to talk about it.

Earth and water spoil mud, and a muddy road is not a good road, and



A CONCRETE GUTTER. (From Good Roads Magazine, New York.) You cannot get rid of water until the water has the right slope of a drainage channel to carry it off.

Culverts constructed out of concrete are believed by many authorities to be the best means of carrying the water from a well built road.

Third, if you can, do it yourself, or, if you must, have some one else do it for you, but be sure to get good, live photographs of your road before you start to work upon it, after several hours' work has been done and again at the conclusion as the final exhibition test of your work. Get as many good, live people as you can to travel over your road with the specific purpose of examining it in comparison with other roads neglected in your immediate neighborhood.

Get your newspaper men there. Get the members of your automobile club there. Get prominent members of your local board of trade there, for every business man in every town realizes that the better the roads which lead from the country to his town the more farmers there are who will travel to town and the more business he can secure.

Fourth, adopt the platform of P. B. Shaw of Williamsport, Pa., one of the "lives wires" for good roads improvement in the United States. Mr. Shaw's platform is "work and talk."

New Dust Layer.

Vice Consul W. Washington Brunswick furnishes the following information concerning experiments made in Chemnitz with a German anti-dust sprinkler:

During the last summer extensive experiments were made with "anti-staubit" to prevent dusty roads in Chemnitz. The material was bought by the city from potash works at Ascherleben and cost \$26.18 per metric ton of 22,046 pounds. The anti-staubit is sprinkled over the road by means of the ordinary street sprinkling cart. After carefully cleaning the street and moistening the material with water it is thus strewn when first applied, and for each square meter about one kilo (2.2 pounds) per 10.9 square feet is required. All subsequent sprinkling is done with a solution of 50 per cent water. According to the experience of the Chemnitz street cleaning department, the dust preventing effect of anti-staubit lasted from twelve to twenty-four days, according to the amount of traffic and the general condition of the streets.

To Build Road of Slag.

At Colfax, Ia., steps have been taken to improve one of the roads leading out of the city with slag. The material to be used is not blast furnace slag, but the refuse from a coal mine in the neighborhood. It consists principally of slate particles mixed with pieces of clay and is said to make an excellent roadway.

Marjorie's New Doll House

When Marjorie was visiting her grandmother in the country she found that her family dolls were sure to be in some one's way. She had brought only her four tiny dolls, but if she put them to sleep on the broad, old fashioned sofa, she was sure to go there to be shown. If she built them a bed on the stairs some one would complain of "unlucky falling." It was no use to go to the top of the wood box in the kitchen or the window seat in the hall.

Marjorie told her father about it, and he said he would try to find a vacant apartment for them where the rent was not too high and the surroundings agreeable. As he had wonderful ideas, Marjorie was surprised when he said one day, "When you pack up and be ready to go into the new house this afternoon?"

Marjorie said she could, and without asking any questions she flew up to her room to pack the dolls' trunks and boxes up the set of furniture and dishes. After luncheon Grandpa helped her bring the things downstairs. He led the way to the deep window seat in the sitting room, and there, suspended



"BUT WHAT IS THE BASKET FOR?" in the window, was a huge birdcage that had once been the home of a tame crow.

He had polished it brightly and hung a shelf across by means of wires to make a bedroom. He had carried gray cambric round the cage, in which square openings were cut for the windows. Over the top he had ingeniously hung green paper, marked off with black, to give the effect of shingles.

"This is just a little suit—living room, bedroom and bath," he explained. "Of course your family will go out for their meals."

Marjorie clapped her hands with delight. "But what is the basket for?" she cried as she saw a square basket attached to the cage with a pulley and cords.

"Why, that is the elevator. No good city apartment is without an elevator." As he said this he placed two of the little dolls in the basket, pulled the cords, and the car rose swiftly to the door of the cage.

Marjorie thought this was the best part of the arrangement, and she lowered the car again, placed the furniture in it and carried it up to the rooms.

On the lower floor she set the parlor furniture, the little sofa and chairs. On the next floor she placed the two beds and the little gold chairs and the dressing case. The "bath" was the bird's dish attached to the side, and over this she hung the mirror.

It was the daintiest home dolls ever had, and Marjorie was so delighted with the elevator that the poor tenants spent most of their time riding up and down.

"What shall we call this house?" she asked as she stood admiring it. "Nearly all apartment houses have names." "I think the Tiptop House would be a good name," said Grandpa, and Marjorie agreed that it named and described it.—Youth's Companion.

The Queen and Her Attendants.

The players in this game are numbered and sit in two rows, facing each other. The queen, at the head, calls any number. "It is time for No. 1 to start," at which that person starts "Bring him to me." The next one then starts and tries to catch the first. They must run down between the two rows, then round the whole party and back up the center to the queen. If the first is caught he must stand behind the queen's chair; if not, then No. 2 must take that place. When all are caught they follow the queen round the chairs and when she claps her hands all rush for a seat. The one left out becomes queen.

The Happy Place.

A great sun covers above the bank,
And the water is cooled below,
And tall marsh grass grows coarse and rank
Where farmer laddies go
On a summer day when the sky is glazed
And maddens water with heat,
And merrily down in the mud is raised
By the end of your outstretched feet.
And dust and heat are churned away
By the water's magic eye,
And the sun's grey shadow drips with spray
That the swimmers dash on lips.