By William C. Liller.

There can be no disguising the fact that the special interes's have turned to Democracy as the most likely instrument to keep them in power at the national capital. They see no hope of a Republican reaction-ary or standpatter winning next year, so widespread and deep-seated is the doctrine of progression within

the Republican ranks.

It is certain they would not support a progressive candidate upon the Republican ticket, and it is almost equally certain that the only chance the Republicanparty has to win anything in 1912 is to nominate win anything in 1912 is to nominate a progressive. The reactionary element within the Republican party has been thoroughly discredited. The elections last fall proved the party would have not the slightest chance of carrying over a dozen states if it goes into the campaign of 1912 under the leadership of the standarters of the party and set standpatters of the party, and yet under no other leadership could the Republican party hope to command the support of the large financial and corporate interests. This makes it impossible in either alternative Interests to hope for anythirg from the Republican party. They would not identity themselves with a loser and they would be sgainst the party upon the only plat-

form and under the only leadership that must bring party victory. It is an assured fact that the in-terests are now secretly and actively at work endeavoring to mass them-selves behind the Democratic party. Their agents and emistaries are at work eyerywhere. The bi-peri-san machine, the agent of special privilege, is stretched out in the land. The Tammany machine in New York, the Sullivan-Lorimer machine in Illinois, the Cox machine in Ohio, the Penrose machine in Pennsylvania, the Taggart machine in Indiana, the bi-partisan machine in Wisconsin, Colorado, Montana, California are all the same. They draw their power and authority from Wall street—and their seats in Congress. With all hopes of both hargrees, with all hopes of both har-mony and victory with the Republi-can party out of the question, these interests will center, and are now centering their efforts to rehabilitate Democracy and put it in power in 1912. William Jennings Bryan's influence

can be counted against the nomina tion of any reactionary Democrat for the office of President, and more-over, his influence will be against such a nominee if the Interests should perchance control the next Democratic national convention. Bryan and the standpatters of Demo cracy have come to the parting of

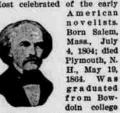
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It is generally believed among Democratic leaders throughout the country that Bryan has made plain his determination to oppose the nom-ination of Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio, and that if Harmon is nom of Ohio, and that if Harmon is nom-inated Bryan will openly oppose his election. Notwithstanding some of Harmon's personal friends who hap-pened also to be intimate friends of Colonel Bryan have sought in every way to get Bryan to relax his opposi-tion to Harmon, it is well known that Bryan will not surrender his convictions in order to promote party success in 1912, if party success is to be secured only by the Democrats making their peace with the interto be secured only by the Democrats making their peace with the interests and winning through their support. This stand of Bryan's reflects the sentiment of fully eighty percent, of the rank and file of the party which would rather see the Democratic party disintegrate and pass into history because of its loyalty to the people and its welfare than see it victorious by reason of its surrender to Wall street interest.

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tom house 1838-41. Member of Brook Farm association in 1841. Surveyor of the port at Salem 1846-9. United States consul at Liverpool 1853-7. Returned to United States in 1861. His most famous book is "The Scarlet Letter," published in 1850. His first story, "Fanshawe," was published in 1826 at his own expense. Among his well known books are "Twice Told Tales," "Mosses From an Old Manse,"
"The House of the Seven Ga-bles," "Tanglewood Tales" and bles," "Tanglewood Thies and "The Marble Faun."

## A Terrible Blunder

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people the right, unrestraiged by the machinations of political bosses and the wall this soon became unsafe special interests, to select the cff- and was torn down, and in 1835 cials who shall be their servants and another brick building was erected to write upon the statute books laws under the contract and supervision that will accord "equal and exact of John Worth. In 1876 the north justice to all; special privilege to wing and star front were added. none.

The League will, it is understood, endeavor to make clear its independence from the domination of points at machines, bosses and corruption-ists, through which the special interests are now seeking to gain con-trol of the Democratic party and maintain a strangle grip on state leg-islatures, the government at Wasn-ington and dictate the selection of jail that stands now was built about county, state and national commit-teemen and delegates to the next national Democratic convention.

The promoters say the organiza-

tion of the League has been under Elliott, way for many months—long before village i tne Republican League was born-that it was their intention to launch it before the Harmon banquet at Baltimore in January last but it was then decided to wait and water the outcome of this gathering of "con-servative" Democrats. Then the recent "national achievement" ban-quet at Indianapolis in "celebration of victories for certain democratic reforms which the Democratic party have demanded" was announced and it was again deemed best to wait the results of that gathering. The Indianapolis gathering proved to be in marked contrast to the Baltimore affair. The one representative of the reactionary or "conservative" wing and other the "conservative" affair. The one representative of the reactionary or "conservative" wing and other the "progressive" element. The manner in which the rank and file of the party from all parts of the country responded to the call for the Indianapolis meeting the marked enthusiasm that was demonstrated and the tumultuous applause and reception accorded Governor Woodrow Wilson of New

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History of Asheboro

Written by Miss Fannie Hannah for the 191 Class Day Exercises of the Asheboro Grade-

In the center of Randolph County and almost in the center of the State of North Carolina, is the enterpris-ing town of Asheboro. Located in the midst of a low range of mountains, between two rivers, the Deep River, on the east and the Uwharrie, on the west, it enjoys many natur-al advantages which result from

good drainsge.
This town was founded one hun dred and seventeen years ago, and was named in honor of Samuel Ashe, man who lived in the days of the American Revolution. He afterwards became governor of the State. In 1793 Jesse Henley conveyed to the Justices of Randolph County two eyes of land on Abram Creek.

two scres of land on Abram's Creek for public buildings, and on Jane the 12th, 1793, the first court was held in Asheooro in a small wooden building, located near where the present old court-house now stands. The former courts had been held at Brown's Cross Roads, near the present town of Randleman. The change of location was made in orchange of location was made in or-der that the county seat might be nearer the center of the covery. In 1805 the legislature passed an act authorizing Randolph County to

build a new courthouse. A large two story frame structure was built, and in 1830 this house was sold to Alfed March and Benjamin Elliott and converted into a store. A small As brick courthouse was built instead. Root. In consequence of some defect in

The first jair stood just below where Colonel McAlister's brick where Colonel McAlister's brick store now stands. After serving its pair pase for awnile, it was burned down by a colored man who got his matcher from another presoner named Maten. His object was to burn the stapic loose which kept him chailed to the floor and then escape, but in this he failed to succeed. The juit that stands now was built about the year 1851.

the year 1851. In early times there were only a few country stores. These were owned by Joan Moss and Jacob Editott. "Thus this intle country village incircled by hills of pine his progressed," says Mr. Addison "T believe it is the rigidity of these tracking the latter and the rigidity of these tracking the rigidity of the rigidit progressed," says Mr. Addison Blair in the History of Raudolph County, "Very slowly for the last lifty years without assuming the air of town life, unaffected by ourglars, tramps or insurance agents." The courts were held once every year.

About fifty five years ago, while Asheboro was still a small village, a plank road extending from Salem to Sayetteville was constructed through it. On this road ran the stage coach which at that time was the most rapid means of transit. When the stage coach was two or three miles from town the bugle would be blown to let the people who kept boarding houses know that it was coming in order that they might prepare for passengers. As the bugle notes rang out with wild echoes among the hills announcing the approacn of the mail, all Asheboro was astir; then there was a temporary luit in all business; some stood in door ways and others gazed from the windows to see the passengers; all were anxious to hear the first break of news, and to catch a glimpse of that marvelous vehicle of transportation. At the toll house which was situated where Dr. W. J. Moore now lives, the horses were exchangea for fresh ones and the journey

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"I believe it is the rigidity of these teachings that makes atheists and infi-dess and ske, riss-makes Christians unhappy and brings their gray hairs down in section to the grave-a lost child, a lest soul! \* \* \*

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the author denies or doubts, but there are many texts that he throws a flood of light upon that seems to remove from them the dark and gloomy mean-ing. I see that editors of leading jour-nals and many orthodox ministers of different denominations have endorsed it and have confessed to this new and It and have confessed to this new and comforting light that has dawned upon the interpretation of God's Book. Then let every man read and ponder and take comfort, for we are all prisoners of hope. This is an age of advanced thought, and more thinking is done than ever before-men dare to think now. Light-more light-is the watchword."

watchword. 355 pages—cloth bound, 35 cents, postpaid. Bible and Tract Society, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Although cleaning up day has Astronga cleaning up day hap-passed, yet the efforts to clean up the town should not stop. The cleaning up should not be confined to the streets and sileys. It should extend to private yards, front yards and back yards.

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Having qualified as administrator on the estate of Elvina Grey, deceased, before W.C. Hammon College at the presence of the College W.C. Hammon College at the presence of the College W.C. Hammon College at the public auction to the inches builder for each, at the old court house on the STth day of May, 1911, the following personal property, to-wit: One organ and other articles too tedious to mention. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to the undersigned, Guly verified, on or before the 18th day of May, 1912 or this notice will se pleased to bar of their recovery; and all persons owing said estate will come forward and make immediate settlement.

This 4th day of May, 1911.

N. M. Lowe, Admr.

**Notice to Creditors** 

Having qualified as administrator of Charle Summer, deceased, before W. C. Hammond, clerk of the superior cout of Randolph, the undersigned hereby notifies all creditors of said decodent to present their claims, suly verified to the undersigned on or before the lat day of May, 1912, or this notice will be plesded in bar of their recovery; all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate settlement. W. R. Eller, This administrator of Charle Summer, deceased. Hammer & Kolly, attorneys.

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LAND SALE NOTICE

Pursuant to decree rendered in the Superior Court of Randolph County in the special proceedings entitled "W. N. Elder administrator of Charle Summer v. G. R. Summer et al." I will on the Stin day of Jane, 1911, at 12 o'clock M., on the premises below described, et al a public auction to the highest bidder the following described of the county of the lands of U. G. Wall and Rivey Summer, on the west by the lands of Harrison Goes, containing 120 acres mare or less, being known as the Nelsout Summer lands.

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W. N. Fider,

This May '99 1911.

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J. Will Yeargin and Molie Weaver, the unknown heirs of Thomas Yeargin and Wiltiam Yeargin et al.

The unknown heirs of Thomas Yeargin, deceased, and the unknown heirs of William Yeargin, deceased, will take rotice that an actise entitled as above has been commenced in the Superir Court of Randolph County and that they are defendants in a said action; that the purpose of said action is to sell a certain tract of land situate in said county for division among the petitioners and defendants in the ab ve action, said petitioners and defendants and petitioners and defendants owning said lands as tenants in common, said defendants and petitioners being the heirs at law of William Yeargin, deceased, said defendants, the unknown heirs, as aforesaid, will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Randolph County at his office in Asheboro, N. C., on the 10th day of June, 1911, and answer or desaur to the petition of petitioners of the relief demanded will be granted.

This May 16, 1911.

W. C. Hammond, Clerk Superior Court Randolph Co.

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Notice of Sale of Land Under Mortgage

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This wind day of May 1011.

C. C. Hubbard, Extr.,
Farmer, N. C.

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By vir.uce in order granted by the Suparior Court of Randolph County, on the petition of S. A. Hughes et al., against Epsie Hughes, et al., I shall sell at the court house door in Asheboro, 1911, the following real estate to wit: A tract of land in Back Creek Township, in said county, adjoining the laude of A. S. Clapp and others. Beginning at a small black gum in Fourds line and russ due north 28 chains to a white oak, Sauders' line, there North 70, west 23,00 chains to a stake in Speneers' line, thence south 5 chains to a stake in Speneers' line, thence south 5 chains to a stake in Speneers' line, thence south thence on Burthead's and Creek's line 35,00 chains to a part of the state of the service of

ourt. This the 20th day of May, 1911. John T. Brittain, Commissioner

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The lands will be sold as a whole.

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Service of Publication Notice

In Superior Court.

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Think It Over

Were a friend to tell you: "I have were a friend to tell you: "I have had my own carriag and had my fill I have went to three balls in one night, I have lighted my cigar with a ten-dollar bill, and all when money was tight," you would think he was boasting, possibly prevaricating. But if he should say that the carriage was a baby carriage, the three halls a pawn shou and the ten dollar. balls a pawn shop and the ten-dollar bill a board bill, you would see the

joke.

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