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The funniest thing in North Carolina politics this year was the manner in which the nomination for Judge of the Superior Court was given to E. B. Jones was a candidate for the nomination for solicitor and was running for it as hard as he knew how, with a good prospect of getting it, when the other candidates for this office formed a combination and, to his unseemable disgust, nominated him for judge. When he caught his breath, recovered from his surprise and his good humor returned, he characterized the proceedings as a "conspiracy," but he gracefully accepted the situation and the nomination, and will make a most excellent judge. But the honor sneaked up on him and grabbed him "unknownst."—Charlotte Observer.

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A Trust in Newspapers.
The Columbia State, referring to the purchase of the Philadelphia Public Ledger by Mr. Ochs, says the papers that he has recently purchased cost \$4,250,000, and this makes the State think the deal "not only important in itself but full of suggestion." It wonders how "these properties have been acquired at so great cost without any previous display of capital by Mr. Ochs," and says: "The New York Times, before Mr. Ochs acquired it, was Democratic in policy. So was the Philadelphia Times. The Philadelphia Record has long been an independent Republican paper but upon several of the larger issues, such as imperialism and the treatment of Cuba, it has latterly held to the Democratic line of argument. Mr. Ochs has made his previous purchases imperialistic and trust-defending in their policy and it is to be presumed that the Ledger will prove no exception to the rule."
"We have said that this latest deal is 'full of suggestion.' That is for the reason that it makes the fourth great newspaper, three of them metropolitan, to come under the control—nominally at least—of one man. When is this policy of absorption to end? And what does it mean that here we are banded together several of the most important journals of the country under one control a policy adverse to that which they previously maintained—advocating trusts, urging on imperialism? Do not the circumstances suggest very strongly the operations of a syndicate seeking to influence public opinion in its most virile centres to support the great powers of domestic monopoly and foreign exploitation in the approaching battle?"
"Democratic money—that is to say Democratic money willing to go into the newspaper business to maintain consistent support of pure party principles—is not to be had by the million dollars. Only the beneficiaries of monopoly and special privilege possess it in sums so large, and these are almost always Republicans, in policy if not in name. So the monopolization of the press, the establishment of newspaper 'trusts' as it were, will be a Republican function almost wholly. The Democrats might like to take part in the operation, but their pockets are not deep enough."
"It seems to us that the application of 'trust' methods to the metropolitan press is a danger very threatening to the future of the Democratic party or any party, standing against 'trustism.' There are few enough papers of large circulation in great cities that have latterly been Democratic, even in name, and if those that have been Democratic in fact are to be acquired by Republican money and attuned to Republican policies the Democratic party will be in a desperate plight in those centres of population where heretofore it has received its heaviest majorities. These papers once taken from Democratic control, it will be exceedingly difficult to replace them, for the expense of establishing a first-class journal in one of our great cities is now prohibitive except to the very wealthy—we would not like to take the job without at least a capital of a million dollars. All the interests represented by or requiring much money are allying themselves definitely with the Republican party. If the newspapers were an exception we could hope to overthrow of all other influences hostile to an equitable administration of the government, with special privileges for none—but if the newspapers themselves, which should be the sentinels on the walls of the people's interests, fall into the hands of the enemy the problem of saving the republic from complete control by monopolists will be well-nigh beyond solution."
"The ease with which great trusts, representing governmental interference with their monopolies, may essay control, by purchase if in no other way, of the great papers of the century, is suggested by the fact that the Steel trust is making, according to President Schawb's testimony, \$144,000,000 a year profit and now holds in its treasury in cash and cash assets no less than \$214,000,000 against which are liabilities amounting only to \$77,000,000. The Steel Trust could buy up twenty-five Public Ledgers or

A Good Sign.
In Georgia at least the idea will soon be abandoned that wealth and family influence will keep a murderer from being hanged if the courts and the executive of that State hold to the record they have established of late. On last Monday a white man was hanged for murder in Atlanta. He had been a merchant and bore a good reputation, but his business and social standing did not save his neck when the jury had declared him guilty of murder, and he paid the penalty of his crime. Another white man, in a fit of jealous rage shot and killed a young lady in a church. He, too, has found that neither the color of his skin nor his standing in society has exempted him from the hangman's services. He is to hang in the same city shortly.
In Mississippi, also the same quality of justice is being meted out to the white men who commit murder. The men Cocke and Lauderdale, who were hanged in Greenville for the brutal murder of a railroad conductor, were said to be "well connected." Strenuous efforts were made to save their lives but to no effect.
This, we say, is a good sign; it shows that in these localities a higher value is being placed upon human life and there is a greater determination to protect it and punish those who wantonly destroy it, without regard to the social or financial standing of the guilty persons. Such disposition manifested by the people, the courts and the officials will have more effect in putting down the lynchings and preventing murders than anything else that can be done. Let it be well understood that a life shall be legally forfeited for a life unlawfully taken and the number of murders will rapidly decrease.—Exchange.

Nothing Comes by Waiting.
The saying that "everything comes to him who waits," does not mean that the sitting down fellow is the one that gets all that he wants.
Waiting, in the above saying, does not mean idleness or dreaming, or wishing to take place.
It means eagerness in going after and persistence in following up the something of value to the person seeking it.
The present age is peculiarly a striving one, in the language of the times it is a "strenuous age," and only the persistent seeker can expect to gain anything, and then only by strong effort and work.
It is only necessary to look about to see what produces success and what gives failure.
The person who reaches out after business, by advertising or personal effort, gets the trade and the profits therefrom.
The town or city which presents its commercial possibilities gets the investor and his money, and thereby its own commercial advancement and budding up.
Note the waiting merchant who does not advertise and seek out for trade through personal going forth after it!
Note the town or city which makes no effort to gain the attention of the outside business world of progress!
Distinct failure will be found in both, and very notice or care that the first drops out of commercial circles, and the second is unknown in the investment world.
There is failure in waiting, but in going forth to seize, to attain the object, there is every chance of success.—Newberne Journal.

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