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From Gimlet Head's Son-in-law.

r Mr. Editor:—

For many years I been studying, thinking, atching the Democrat Par- cause I have been very interested in its members individuals. For I learned, I was a boy and that has many many years ago, that or later we all had to die ross the great grand Jordan without earthly compan- r brother of a fraternal or- ation to stand by, or walk us and pray for us t most dreadful dilema, hat the eye of the all seeing er was taking us into acc- if we had lived well. And ainted mother always taught that there was a good place e coming world where the folks went to when they ed up their toes for the last e and are shuffled off feet, emost towards that new unexplored country to ich all good folks need have fear to go, and that there is ad, bad place to which all bad ks whether they are democrats publicans, progressives, popu- ts, prohibitions socialists, inde- ndents, mugwumps or what , are sure to go unless St. ter should be so good as to k down the pearly gates and the whole craft in, but this I sure he will not do because I rned by reading over in the eat big good book that it tells here, not in so many words, I can't tell it verbatim et eratum, but it reads some- ng like this; And the hearer ars with great trembling, for liar and thief shall be damm- and sent down into every- ing punishment there to e forever. Every time I ds this passage of the scrip- e. everlasting tears of sorrow w down my unwashed cheek leave furrows of irremovab- grief, that will not be even shed away by the flood itself, ause I think of so many hun- ds and thousands and millions ne-eyed, p g leg non prohib- n. red shirt democrats, both and big, old and young, and poor, honest and dis- st, politicians and non poli- ns that have already quit g in person, but are now g by proxy in the hands of true and lawful attorneys t, and have long since gone the presence of Old St. ing knocked at the door of St. Peter said, who here? They all answered e accord "a lot of little emocrats that starved for ant of political pie, Cleve- nervine, and Wilson's purifier, all kicked off g the years of 1897 to 1913 ve. St. Peter said what you a Democrat? They swered with one accord: lieve in a protective tariff, oney and every body at and a prosperous country, never learned any way to ept the way our dady done just go up and vote the rat ticket from year to and it don't make any dif- ce how many negroes voted s, and how many million s worth of bonds Locke and his gang have to every two years we get our pay now on, ourth and forever."

at induced you to become a rat? That we might stuff ballot box, if necessary or essary, so that we counted otes in Halifax County here was registered voters County, Malays, Hotten- d Negroes included, and we lling to do anything under eaven, don't make any ence how low we get, pro- Mos Woodrow and Willie n said so. In fact we are mocrats, just because we never expect to learn any sense. We refuse absolu- study the questions of the read anything excepting ws & Observer, Graham and The Burlington Some times we read The County Observer and nceville Times.

ong do you expect to be a at St. Peter asked? As we live and when we are a dead democrat, be- can't have it quit vot- ing because we died, for dead voters in a North Carolina election count just as much as live ones. What are you going to give us they all askek? St. Peter with one accord? Give you H— — — — because that is what you have been hollering for with mental reservation or secret evasion of mind. With tottering steps and trembling forms we were walsed off for the last time to that bottemless pit, the top of which is red hot fire, and the bottem of which is covered with ice where all the democrat Saints are fastened to the tail end of a he-haw, haw-he jack and when they get real good and hot they are jumped into the ice cold side of the bad place and when they become frozen well enough to put them into a refrigerator they are jerked out of that place as cold as H and thrown back into the fire and roasted one time more and this the devil and all his lieutenants continue through out eternity, for these subjects that Woodrow and all his followers are now growing in America, in such large quantities.

I certainly am afraid that the bad place is going to get to little and Salt Peter can't take care of them all because I saw in today's News and Observer where Mr. Moore a Cleveland democrat who had held office for twenty years telling the sun when to rise and the stars when to cease to wink, had got too good to be a member of the Wilson democrat Party and Woody made him git right into heaven at once. What do you suppose will become of all these fellows? Do you think that any of them will get to heaven where the good old rads are rejoicing with the fathers of the country in glory? My hair is getting gray, my steps are very slow, my body is almost ready for the grave and I have talked to these erring scoundrel for low these sixty-five years with the only hope that they might be saved but they are meaner today than ever, because they are bigger liars today than ever. Did you notice how all of them cotton mill fellows said last fall give us free cotton goods, and we will be allright, and now they have almost wore the marble floor out of the capitol, running in to see Woodrow; and the Southern Railway has been operating special train to carry them and the pie brigade to and from the the capitol city.

I sure do feel awful sad because the scriptures ask the question. Am I my brother's keeper? and it leaves the inference that we are. I can't. I have tried so faithfully and every time I get one of these little weak kneed stinking democrats almost ready to open his eyes and behold the greatness of the glory land, all of them think of that little pie that Major is giving out over in Washington and they just jump up, cuss, snorts and rare so I have turned them aloose and if they want to break their necks and go to the devil I am not going to say another word.

Most sincerely yours,
Gimlet Heads Son in law.

Burlington News Moved.

The Burlington News and The Pate Printing Company who have been located on Worth street have recently moved offices, composition and press room to the Hood building next to the Grotto, on Main street. The new building is much larger and will accomadate the two companies by furnishing ample room. The Burlington News has also installed a modern and up todate press in their place. Both companies are to be congratulated upon their excellent arrangements.

Philadelphia Fire Caused Three Deaths.

Philadelphia, April 18. Fire in the Wescott Candy factory was still smouldering at noon today, after a desperate fight by firemen, the result of which three men were killed, two are dying and a score of persons were injured. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss of life was caused by frequent explosions and falling walls. The money loss was $100,000.

Miss Cora May Entertains

Miss Cora May proved a charming hostess last Wednesday evening at the beautiful home of her father Mr. J. J. May who lives near the Graded School. After the arrival of the guests who were receivedby Miss May and her sister Miss Lula, tables were arranged and the games of flinch and rook were in order. After numerous amusing jokes had been passed aroundt hecard tables and the lucky winners had been announed a delicious course of refreshments consisting of cream and cake was ushered in. This very pleasingly refreshed the minds of the amusers. After an expression of appreciation to Miss May had been extended the crowd departed. Those who were so fortunate as to be present were: Misses Vivian Walker of near Watson in whose honor the occasion had been planned, Josephine and Jennie Brown, Lizzie and Julia Fogleman, May McAdams, Bertha Burgess, and Cora and Lula May.

Messrs. John Loyd, Lex Patterson, Ben May, James Garrison, Joe Fogleman, J. E. Foust and Eugene May. The last of these named being so unfortuate as to have previous engagements was only permitted to spend a few of the last fleeting moments with the jovial crowd.

Burlington Hosiery Mill Destroyed By Fire

Shortly after six o'clock Friday morning it was seen from the mass of flames which was consuming the roof of the Burlington Hosiery Mill that this building was due to be destroyed by fire. The firemen hastened to the scene and in a few minuets had three streams of water pouring on the flames. This soon did effective work and had the firemen reached the scene before the flames gotten controll by burning through the roof they could have saved this terribly loss. The stock and macinity are badly damaged by fire and water. It is learned that insurance to the amount of 15,000 was carried but this will not cover the loss. The mill has been operated very successful by Mr. Geo. W. Fogleman who is president and manager of this corporation, and gave employment to a large number of hands It is said that an order for more than 1,000 would have been filled on the day of the fire It is generally understood that the building will be replaced by a modern up todate brick building. The orgin of the fire is unknown but may have caught by defective wires.

Confederate Veterans Reunion, Chattanooga, Tenn., May 27 29, 1913.—Low Round Trip Fares via Southern Railway.

Tickets will be on sale on May 24th-25th-26th-27th-28th, and for trains scheduled to reach Chattanooga before noon on May 29, 1913.

Tickets will be limited returning to reach original starting point not later than midnight of June 5th, or if you desire to remain longer, by depositing your ticket with special agent Chattanooga and paying a fee of fifty cents final limit will be extended until June 25th, 1913.

Tickets forthis occasion will be on basis of one cent per mile.

For complete and detailed information as to ronnd trip fares, schedules, special service etc., ask your agent or address.

S. D. Kiser,
City Ticket Agent,
Raleigh, North Carolina.
J. O. Jones,
Traveling Passenger Agent
Raleigh, North Carolina.

Debate at Elmira.

There will be a public debate at Elmira School house next Friday night at seven thirty. Query, Resolved that women should be allowed to vote. Affirmative, A. A. Apple and Geo. Smith. Negative E. C. Rumbley and E l. Handford. Everybody invited.

Miss Willie Patterson Entertains Her Friends.

Last Friday night was the time. The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Patterson the place, and Miss Willie Patterson was the charming hostess of the occasion. Flinch and rook were the chief games of the evening, and cream and cake the refreshments. All present enjoyed the occasion very much and only hoped that a similar occasion may occur in the near future.

Those present were: Misses Addie Ray, Olivia Smith, Lizzie and Julia Fogleman, Beulah Petty, Nida Webster, Bessie Wilson, Rosa Patterson, Eva Height, Josephine Brown, Cora and Lula May, Flossie Stone, Ola Evans, Ruth Dameron, Mabel Lea, Willie Allie and Sallie Patterson, Mrs. Ada Patterson, Mrs. Boyd. Messers Thos. Boon, Lex Patterson, Ben May, John Loyd, Aubery Loyd, Joe Thompson, Clyde Hornaday, Eugene May, Dr. Spoon, Frehyer Williams.

Meeting at Reformed Church Closed Sunday Night.

The protracted meeting which has for the last eight days closed been in session Sunday night. Excellent sermon was preached by the blind man Mr. Macon Hoffman and while only a few professions of religion was witnessed it is evident that the meeting did great good. Large crowds were present each night and on several occasions the church was filled to overflowing.

Miss Addie Ray Becomes a Chauffeur.

Miss Addie Ray who won the beautiful auto given by The State Dispatch was presented this valuable prize Friday evening, upon the return of Messrs W. W. Brown and J. E. Foust who secured the valuable prize from The Ford Garage, Greensboro. The machine is a dandy and Miss Ray is giving amusement to her friends who are watching her become a chaufferess, a distinction not possessed by many women of North Carolina, and very few if any in Alamance County. Her first experience in driving Friday evening to Altamahaw. She now has the machine under excellent controll and goes out for a "joy" when she feels so disposed.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Remaining in Post office at Burlington, N. C. April 19, 1913.

GENTLEMEN:

M. W. Ellison, M. Nowell, George Haizlip (Special), J. W. Johnson, Lawrence Kirkland, C. R. Walter Lee, Monroe Men, slow, Frank Packard, Johine Langley, R. R. B. Strong, Peter Nome.

LADIES:

Mrs. Nanniei Campbell, Miss Dora Hench, Mrs. Betsey Mc Cauley, Miss Merme Murray, Rebeca Puim, Miss Nellie White.

Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised," and give date of advertised list.

J. Zeb. Waller, P. M.

Base Ball News.

Burlington defeated Graham in a game of ball at Piedmont Park last week to the score of 10 to 4. On Saturday the local team played Durham, a very interesting game was the result, the score was 7 to 1 in favor of Burlington. Saturday the boys will go to Winston Salem and play the second game of the season with that school. It is generally expected that this will be another walk-over as it is remembered the score was 12 to 1 in the other game. Several other interesting games will be played during the season.

Mr. Soloman Homewood is having a deep well dug. Solly runs a dairy and of course needs lots of water that is pure and free from germs.

With The City Fathers.

The city fathers met at the Mayors hall in regular semi-monthly meeting Monday night. Among routine transtraction was the election of Mrs. W. H. Carrol to serve as member of the school board to take the place of Mr. J. W. Cates whose term of office had expired. Mr. J. M. Montgomery was re-elected to succeed himself. The name of Mrs. H. M. Montgomery and Mr. J. M. Malone were also considered for this position.

The date of not later than April 30th was set for a settlement to settle with Messrs. Abee and Hart for grading.

The finance committee was instructed to advertise all out standing accounts, and to verify all claims against the city before the expiration of the office of the present board.

The matter of reimbursing Messrs. J. N. Williamson and R. L. Holt for building an experimental sand clay street was set for next meeting.

Order that a surface side walk be placed from Front street to Davis street on east side of Trollenger street.

The report of all the committees were handed in and accepted.

Whitsett Commencement.

The commencement of Whitsett Institute will be held May 17, 18 and 19.

The annual sermon will be preached by Rev. W. E. Abernethy, of Spring Garden M. E. church, Greensboro.

The literary address will be made by Hon. J. Bryan Grimes, Raleigh, N. C. Secretary of State. There are thirty-two graduates this year in the literary department.

The Whitsett cornet band is filling a number of engagements at surrounding commencements this season.

COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

The County Commencement In Graham A Great Day For Education, About 75 Graduates, 3000 School Children Expected.

If the weather will permit, the indications predict that the County Commencement in Graham next Saturday will be a great day for the cause of Education. The program begins at 10:30 with a great parade of school children, teachers, committeemen, and friends of the cause. This parade will start at the graded school building and proceed down street and back, led by the brass band.

Three thousand school children are expected to take part in the procession, carrying banners pennants and flags.

The literary address will be made at 11:15 o'clock, by Dr. J. Y. Joyner, State Supt. of Public Instruction.

About 75 students will graduate from the public schools of the county. These graduates represent every section of the county.

A contest in public speaking will be an important feature of the day.

A splendid exhibition of school pictures and school products will be made.

Athletics will not be neglected. A field day program will be rendered by the home school and by the three State High Schools.

The medals and cups won in Athletics by the Alamance boys this spring at the State Meet at the University will be presented by the president of the Senior Class of the University.

The days program will close about 4 o'clock by an exhibition of floats filled with children. This exhibition will be made at the Court House Square just before people leave for home.

The Spring School will close May the 6th. with an exhibition by the school. The program will last all day and promises to be good. The Literary Address will be made by Prof. D. D. Carroll Dean of Guilford College.

Democratic Convention Nominate J. Ed. Moore.

In answer to a call signed by several of the prominent citizens of the town any of the democrats met at the Mayors hall Monday night for the purpose of nominating a Mayor to be voted on by the people of Burlington May 6th. As this was the time and place for the regular semi-monthly meeting of the board of Aldermen, the convention was adjourned to the Armory. The convention was called to order by J. H. Vernon, and J. M. Browning named as the temporary chairman, with J. H. Vernon and O. F. Crowson as temporary secretary. The temporary organization was made permanent and nominations for a Mayor was in order Mr. J. M. Cook after a few brief and enthusistic remarks placed the name of Mr. Leslie Meadors, Mr. W. H. Carrol nominated A. F. Barrett making it clearly understood that his nominee was a straight democrat. Mr. Bason placed the name of Mr. J. M. Browning before the convention, Mr. Linsav Fonville nominated Mr. J. H. Vernon Mr. Vernon stated very frankly that he could not or would not accept the nomination so his name was withdrawn. At the moment Mr. Meador seconded the nomination of Mr. Barrett and asked that his name be withdawn. This request was considered a joke by the convention. A few minuets of silence elasped and it would appear that all nominations were in, When suddenly Rev. J. D. Andrew addressed the chairman and nominated Mr. J. Ed. Moore. Dr. L. A. Walker nominated Dr. R. A. Freeman, O. F. Crowson nominated J. A Turrentine some one nominated Mr. Fletcher Williams, R. J. Hall brought the nomination to a close by nominting our distinguished townsman Mr. Kime which brought laughter and applause. Mr. Kime told the convention that he could not give up his work to accept the honor. The nomination closed and voting began. The nomination closed and voting began. The names of J. W. Montgomery, J. C. Freeman and C. D. Story were announced as tellers. The tally of the first vote stood as follows: Barrett, 38, Moore 28, Meadow 14, Freeman 12, Williams 6, Kime 2, Turrentine 1. The names of the three highest were then placed before the convention which resulted as follows: Barrett 44, Moore 43, Meadows 18 On the third ballot Moore received 72 votes thus declaring J. Ed. Moore the nominee of the demoratic convention for Mayor of the city of Burlington. The different wards will meet Thursday night when men will be nominated to run on the democratic ticket for aldermen. Those in the first ward will meet in the Mayors hall, second ward Waddall's store, third ward Graded School, fourth ward, Dorsetts store.

Taft Accepts.

Washington, April 20.—Former President Taft has accepted an invitation to read a paper on a subject to be announced later at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association at Montreal in September. Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court of the United States will preside at the session of the association and Viscount Haldane, the Lord High Chancellor of England will make the annual address. Chief Justice White, the highest officer of American courts, will introduce Viscount Haldane who occupies a similiar position in England.

Senator Elihu Root of New York will preside at the annual banquet September 23. These features of the association meeting were announced here today after a conference between President Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary George Whitelock and Treasurer Frederick E. Wadhams.

A severe wind and hail storm visited Mocksville Tuesday afternoon. The hail covering the ground, and some of it was nearly as large as eggs—bird eggs.