# THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

A PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN HOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

### PROGRESSIVES MEET.

#### wer Recevelt for President in 1916

and Will Nominate Candidates

for the Senate.

Enthusizstic Meeting.

Greensboro, March 27 .- At the seting here yesterday of the evec . tive committee of the Progressive party a cable message to Theodore Roose velt was prepared extending cordial greetings from North Carolina Progressives, and expressing the belief that existing conditions demand his nomintaion and election as President of the Unitel States in 1916.

The clabegram to Col. Ro sevel reads as follows:

"We hereby extend our cordial greetings and believe that existing conditions demand your nomination and election as President of the United State in 1916."

Chairman Zeb V. Walser and National Committeeman Jas. N. Williamson, Jr., were designated to call the State convention and to state the time and place for the convention. Among other matters to be considered will be the nomination of candidates for the United States Senate, and for couporation commissioner. Several names have been suggested as possible candidates for the senatorship, among them being Committeeman Williomson, of Burlington; Ciyde Eby, of New Bern; D. L. Gore, of Wilmingten; Z. V. Walser, of Lexington, and Major W. A. Guthrie, of Durham. It is proposed that a campaign of

education be carried out. A great number of suggestions were made for progressives measures in the way of health improvement, better conditons of farm life, etc. A resolution was adopted by the

committee reading as follows: "1. We hereby reaffairm on rallegi-

ance to and faith in the Progressive State and National pratform. "2. We oppose any entangling al-

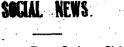
liances with any other politcal party parties.

'3. We hereby extend a cordial invitation to the Progressives voters of all existing political parties to join

"4. There is little hope of relief from the two old parties bossed and preciative audience. controlled as they are and have been heretofore. We view with alarm and heartily condemn the action of President Wilson in demanding at the hands of Congress the repeal of the College, and Lorena Garrett, of Snow piness. former act of Congress exempting coastwise shipping from the payment of Panama canal tolls, exempting was demanded in the national platforms of the Progressive, Democratic and Republican purties in 1912." There were 15 members of the comnittee present and the others were

son, Jr., Burlington; W. A. Guthrie, Durham; Clyde Eby, New Bern; H. B.

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Social Events From Graham Giving Some of the Socials Which Have Happened Since Last Issue.

## Friends are Entertained.

Graham Social News. Friday night the home of Mr. and cieties of the Graham Graded School entertained in honor of the local and visiting debaters, the members of the Burlington Graded School that were present and a few specially invited guests. Immediately after the debate which took place in the auditorium of the graded school building,

those invited to the reception went direct to the Thompson home where they were met at the front door by little Miss Nell Thompson. The house was appropriately deco

rated for the occasion with ferns

jonquils and the society colors, which are red and black. In the reception hall Mr. and Mrs. Thompson welcom ed the guests, and at the foot of the stairs Missee Lucile Holmes and Annie Ben Long directed them to the second floor, where they were met by Miss Marie Griffin and shown to the cloak room. During the evening music was furnished by Misses Florence Murray and Conley Albright. Refreshments were served consist-

ing of ices and cake carried out in the colors of the occasion with plate decorations of jonquils.

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Kathleen Long entertained the Bridge Club exclusively. After an interest made the highestongdareetaoinshrhr ing game of bridge, at which Miss Long made the highest score, a salad course was served. The decorations were ferns and jonquils, and the green and yellow effect was promient in the service.

Recital at Elon College.

Elon College, March 27 .- The pupils of Miss Clements, teacher of expression and agsistant in voice cul-

ture, gave their annual Spring Recital last evening to a large and ap-Miss Sallie Foster, of Burlington; Cornelia Rutherford, of Winchester, Va.; Nannie Haskins, of Virgilina, bride and groom have many admirers Va.; Annie Laurie Wicker, of Elon

Camp, gave readings from Longfellow, Willis, Riley, Russell and Davidson. S. S. Myrick, of Newsom, Va.

gave a humorous selection. There were three solos: Mr. J. F Morgan, of Spics, sang as tenor Liddie's "In My Garden"; Mr. H. S. Smith gave a baritone interpretation mittee present and the others were of Hawley's "Daisies," and Miss Mary Saturday the team will play Ra State at large were J. N. William- Barbour, sang Salter's "The Chry-High School at the same place. santhemum."

### BURLINGTON, N. C., MARCH 31, 1914.

Dismissal of 25,000 Men Not Arbitrary. New York, March 28 .--- Dismissal of 25,000 men by the New York Central railroad since December 1, said A. T. Hardin, vice president of that road, today, is only a barometer of the company's business. "The reduction of forces was not arbitrary," he added. "It came about gradually as traffic mainly freight, declined; and while I don't want to be a pessimit, I cannot ee any immediate prospect that bus-

iness will pick up and these men come back to work." Mr. Hardin said this conditon af-Mrs. A. J. Thompson was the scene of the 25,000 men dismissed by the fested most of the eastern railroads. an exposure here today of gambling of an unusually interesting reception New York Central about 15,000 were when the members of the different - laid off on lines east of Buffalo and 10,000 west of there. Although the reduction affected all branches of the service the employes of the construction, the operating and the maintenance of way departments sufferedt most.

"Compared with 1913," said Mr Hardin, "the business of this year on the New York Central suffered a reduction of from eight to ten per cent. The reduction of the working force has been on the same ratio."

Graham, March 27.-At a joint meeting of the town commissioners and street commission Thursday night the \$50,000 bonds issued at an election held last May, were sold to Messrs Sidney, Spitzer & Co., Toledo, O., for par and accrued interest. These bonds which are for 50 years, are for the purpose of street and sidewalk improvement, and the street commission

will proceed at once to secure engineer and elt contract for the work. otte. Mayor Ward has been very dilligent about the sale of these bonds and is er, of Chapel Hill. to be commended for the satisfactory way in which they have been disposed

of. A good many other improvements are being made in Graham. Some of the old "land marks" of the town are being torn down and will be replaced with up-to-date brick buildings that will be occupied by general merchaudise firms, moving picture and vaudeville shows, and prebably busiless offices.

Mann-Wagoner. Mr. William Mann and Miss Pearl Wagoner were united in marriage Sunday morning at eight o'clock at the Methodist Protestant Church, Rev. Curry officiating. Miss Wagoner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagoner, of this city. Both the and friends who wish them much hap-

Baseball News. Friday evening the Burlington High School baseball team played Durham at Durham, with a score of eight to one in favor of Durham. Thursday they will play Liberty Piedmont at the Piedmont Park. Saturday the team will play Raleigh

People are beginning to feel the baseball fever and we believe the

### ARRESTED FOR GAMBLING. Eight Young Men Are Arrested at

Chapel Hill for Gambling-Both

Students and Outsiders.

Students Dismissed. Chapel Hill, March 28 .- Betrayal

of confidence between two professed gamblers, growing out of the refusal of the one to redeem a check for \$20 passed in a "crap" game, led to

operations between some students of the University and citizens of the village. The town authorities authorized 11

arrests and prosecutions were extended to the placing of eight of coach. The news of his mixup in in the case and its policy has been rethat number under a bond of \$25 each, waiting their appearance at the Orance County Superior Court.

The names of the parties implicated in the gambling operations were: "Jack" Sparrow, a citizen of the village. W. J. Patterson, a druggist.

Nat J. Cartmell, trainer of Carolina's track team. Floyd Booker, who operates an au-

tomobile between Chapel Hill and Durham. J. D. Kernodle, of Graham, a mem

ber of the freshman class. Julius Johnston, Jr., of Yanceyville, a law student.

F. C. Jones, of Plymouth, a student.

G. B. Carroll, a freshman, of Lincolnton. J. E. Ware, a freshman, of Char-

WRITER OF GAMBLING STORY M. B. Warren, an automobile driv-

Ralph Andrews, of Chapel Hill, a break of mob-like spirit, crystalized pharmacy student. Crowell and Andrews, according to statement of the policeman of the pathizers, was the reception which village, were implicated in this "crap"

State. Both Jones and Johnson were placcourt under the sum of \$25 each.

MEMBER OF GANG GIVES CLUE. The key to their arrest was furn-

ished by a member of their own gang, thus further testifying to the strength of the old story that even when gamders quarrel and fall out, well, there s an airing.

Their operations reached a crisis ast Saturday night, and in the course of the early Sunday morning hours. Jack" Sparrow, whom the town authorities identify as the ring leader, passed a check to M. B. Warren, as von by right and title in the game of chance. The following Monday Warren goes to the bank to recover cash payment for the check of \$20. The ank promptly notifies him that Sparow has ordered them not to recognize the check. Warren seeks retaliation and the method that he em policeman and unfold the nefarious

State Library would cause the transfer of the scene ed matters of gambling among stu of their operations to Durham. Chief dents.

of Police W. S. Long stated tonight that he was positive that many of the ring leaders in the student body were still plying their flagrant trade.

UNDESIRABLE AT UNIVERSITY. The combined efforts of the college dents of the State University at Chapcommunity and the town authorities el on Monday morning which correspromise a clearance of the atmosohere. The recognition of the fact that gamblers are an undesirable element in a University community is a long forward step towards the ac complishment of that end.

RUMORED CARTMELL WILL WITHDRAW.

The overshadowing incident of the wholesale arrest was the implication of Nat Cartmell, Carolina's track the affair was received with surprise. authorities of the University. It is is.

rumored on the campus tonight that Cartmell will withdraw from the institution at once.

Mayor W. S. Roberson in a conver sation this afternoon expressed satis faction that the town had succeeded in drawing the net around the zitizen gamblers that had been so act ice of late. Sophomores and fresh

men have fallen prey to these professional gamblers, thus depriving the college community atmosphere.

Assurance is apparent that vigorous efforts will be pursued to rid the community of the citizenship that a member of the faculty terms "vul-

tures" on society.

WAS ATTACKED. Chapel Hill, March 29 .- An out-

by the parties implicated in the gambling raid and their student sym-

met the news story in this morning's game, but testified in behalf of the News of Greensboro, exploiting the gambling operations at Chapel Hill. Floyd Booker, whose name was in-

ed under a bond of \$15 each and the cluded in the list of professional gamothers were summoned to appear in blers and whom the town has recog nized under the bond of \$25 for his appearance at court, it is alleged, in-

cited his cohorts to make a personal attack on the writer of the article. Floyd Booker, J. D. Kernolde, a member of the freshman class, and Ralph Andrews, a member of the freshman class, gathered at the postoffice, it is said to attack the writer

Booker was overheard to say "I am going to beat h---- out of him," and the other members of the party mentioned station themselves just outside the postoflice door.

They laid their "trap" for the author of the news story, waiting his had threatened they would beat him into a jelly.

"Edward E. Britton, "Editor News and Observer.

Acting President Graham replied ver the telephone and in the course of his conversation stated that he would make a statement to the stu-

ondent could send out. THE UNIVERSITY STATEMENT. Chapel Hill, March 30 .--- In response to a telegram from the Charlotte Observer requesting the real

facts for its news columns, we make the following statement for the press of the State:

"The University, as is clearly obvious, doesn't stand for the suppression of a single detail of the real facts peatedly set forth during the year as Cartmell is nearing the end of his a co-operative program of letting the three year contract with the athletic people know what their University

"The account of the 'crap game' in Sunday's Observer is substantially correct. The four freshmen and two

law students involved in the game were immediately dismissed on Saturday. Mr. Cartmell severed his connection with the University."

STORY "SENSATIONALLY EXAG-GERATED."

The story in Monday's paper was ensationally exaggerated and grossly distorted. The students gathered at the postoffice to get the afternoon mail. When one of the students who had been dismissed saw his name had been published in the State papers for participating in a crap game he became angry and put his hand on

your corespondent's shoulder. The students standing by pulled him away from the correspondent. Not a single blow was passed. Nor was there any mob outside waiting to attack the correspondent.

"So much for the mob spirit of the student body.

TWO QUESTIONS ANSWERED. "The two points in which the public is interested are these:

"What is the attitude of the students in regard to gambling and what is the present moral life of the University? We answer these questions emphatically, without reserve, and with knowledge of the conditons in the University.

STUDENTS AGAINST GAMBLING. "When the students in general faced the question of gambling the overwhelming sentiment of the student body immediately crystalized against it. At meetings in the Y. M. C. A. departure from the postoffice. Friends two weeks ago, every man present advised the correspondent not to expressed the determination to put leave the postoffice lobby, other than an end to the evil At the invitation by the back door, that the fellows of the president of the student body The threatenings of in University life met in the Phi So-Baoker and his cohorts were met with ciety hall and came to the definite doploys is to look up the Chapel Hill a hearty reception by a few student cision that they would report any sympathizers. They, too, had sworn case of gambling which they would operation of the fellow-members of allegiunce to members of their clan learn of and that they would do

	Worth, Greensboro; Dr. J. W. Pea-	Adding the figures obtained by	boys will have a good crowd at each	his gang.	and kind.	everything in their power to stamp
2		some people to the figures obtained by	boys will have a good crowd at each		In the meantime J. D. Kernodle, of	it out.
1	Cock, Inoniasvine; R. A. Burch, Rox-	others, we figure out that in North		WARREN RETURNS TO TESTIFY.	Graham, a member of Carolina's foot-	"The faculty has always set the
Ş .	pro; G. A. Conner, Benavey. From	Carolina politics both ends are about	The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs.	Arrests followed and in the mean-	ball squad, had made his way into	face of the University against gamb-
	ne districts were: First, W. J. Mol-	to be pieved accimat the middle The	S. E. Tate, of near Stainback, was	time Warren was recognized in the	the postoffice lobby and pounced on	ling in any form.
58		to be played against the middleThe	burned Friday morning.		the wirter of the article. "Why in the	and the second
÷.	coldsboro; fourth, W. S. Bailey,		The new cabinets for Freeman's	sum of \$100 for his appearance be-	h did you write the article?" was	"THE COMMUNITY CONSCI-
1	spring Hope; fifth, N. W. Brown,		Drug Store have arrived and are be-	fore Mayor W. S. Roberson to testify	his question. Immediately the crowd	ENCE."
1	Sillsboro; W. W. Brown, Burlington;	Resolutions of Respect.	ing erected.	He skipped out, only to return on Fri-	that had gathered in the lobby inter-	"The community conscience which
	nth, J. B. Sumner, Arden.	Wharang Our deer Heavenly Rath		day to testify against the parties	fered. In the interim some students	has not tolerated drinking or a re-
$\phi^{(1)}$	Present by proxy from the State	ler, in Hig all wire providence has	Tracked Buggy Ten Miles.	heretofore named. Recognizing its	went in search of a policeman, antic-	turn of hazing this year became very
	at large were J. B. Respass, Washing-	seen fit to remove from earth to re-	George Pinnix, colored, who lives	full duty toward the suppression of	ipating further trouble outside the	sensitive to the gambling among a
I	ton; S. S. McNinch, Charlotte; J. E.	ward, our beloved classmate, Mrs. Ida	near Gibsonville, found one morning	the evils of gambling, the University	door where Booker and others were.	comparatively small number of the
	Fowler, Clinton.	Meacham, therefore, be it resolved:	last week that four of his fine country	authorities join hands with the town		students. It was, and is the confi-
R	Present by proxy from the districts	1. That we bow in humble submis-	hame and two middlings had been	authorities in stamping out the flig-	The faculty of the university and	dent hope of the whole University
	were: First, J. M. Burgess, Old Trap;	finat we bow in numble submis-	stolen during the night. George, as-	rant conduct.	the authorities of Chapel Hill are on	that gambling will be eradicated from
	second. J. M. Mewborne, Kinston;	sion to the will of Him who doeth all	sisted by a Mr. Sockwell and Mr. J.		a campaign to break up gambling at	our life.
1	McM. Ferguson, Littleton; third, T.	things well.	R. Anderson, tracked the buggy that	STUDENTS TO BE EXPELLED.	the university and in the town. The	"To the knowledge of every one
	E. Owens, Clinton; fourth, John R.	2. That while we have lost one of	the meat had been hauled in to a hay	The fewlty met in service this of	thief of police of Chapel Hill in a	of us it is an absolute fact that this
24	and a second of the second the second s	our most faithful members, we feel	stock at Glen Raven. The hay stack	The faculty was in session this al-	statement tonight says that with what	is the Lealthiest, cleanest and finest
	Barter, Vallder; Sidney Meares,	inat our loss is her eternal gain.		ternoon and expansion and suspensions	evidence in hand he will be able to	
	Clarktor, seventh, W. J. Jonnings,	1 of That we assure the percaved hus-	Mr. Pearle Jones, a marchant at Clon	will follow. Others than those recog-	round up the ringleaders in gambling	spirited year in this college genera-
۲.	Carthage; eighth, Robert V. Tharp,	band and grief-stricken parents of our	Raven, and the most corriad to his	nized by the town as engaged in gambling may be suspended from the	in the university.	tion.
		most sincere sympathy and prayers	store, to await the arrival of its own-	gampling may be suspended from the		OSCAR LEACH,
	ninth, J. L. Hyatt, Burnsville; tenth,	in this trying hour.	er. The hame and middlings were	college community. The University	STATEMENT PROM THE VINITUES	President Schior Class and
	V. S. Lusk, Asheville.	a. That a copy of these resolutions	returned to the owner, but the thief		STATEMENT FROM THE UNIVER-	Student Body.
F1		be spread on the records of our class,	had taken his demonstra			W. P. FULLER,
- A	ven, Like Cats, Need Caresses, She	a copy be sent to the husband and	· · ·	"crap" shooting, but since this body		President Junior Class.
	Same	parents and copies to each of our city		is not clothed with the power of a	The News and Observer on Saturday	TOM C. LINN, JR.,
	Thiledelphia Man 99 (47ho tight	papers and the Baraca-Philathea Her-	Beautiful Millinery Openings.	monitor, its hands are practically tied.	afternoon, March 30:	President Sophomore Class.
	corset, said Dr. Maude Dunn in a	ald for publication.	The millinery openings of the town		"Raleigh, N. C., Mar. 30, '14.	FRANK P. GRAHAM,
	talk here, "takes all the smiling sun-	BERRY SYKES,	were attended by ladies, women and		"E. K. Graham,	Secretary Y. M. C. A.
is i	this more, cases all the amount sol-	LILLIE SMITH,	children who viewed the beautiful hats	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		· • • •
	shine out of you. Husbands are like	MAUDE TRUITT,	with intense interest. All the mil-		sity, Chapel Hill, N. C.	HOMER ANDREWS IS NOT CON-
	cats they need lots of petting, and	Committee and	linery showings brought to mind the		"The News and Observer protests	CERNED.
	if they don't get it at home they will				against the mob spirit of men at the	
	go alsowhere. You may be sure they				University towards its correspondent,	
	will seek out a woman who has no	I MALL OF MALL OPPORT, MEDDINEWOIL OF COM	extremely busy making preparations	erations, however, under the cover of	S. R. Winters, because of his report	misrepresent the facts in the unfoi-
	tight corset pressing against her to	into a covery prese wave a county in	for the openings and that this feature	night in remote sections of the vil-	of gambling. He deserves full pro-	tunate affair which happened liere last
	make her unponofortable."	Greensbore on business. Mr. Coble	of the season is over does not mean	lage and in students' rooms made their	tection. Please wire full statement	week, in which two or three young
Ц,		is closing out his grocery business,	that their work has ceased. Many	detection well nigh impractical. The	as acting provident as to this matter	students were persuaded to change
2	To Care a Cold in Un. May	preparatory to going to Panama on	people from other towns were pres-	policeman, when hot on their trall	and gambling. Reported here that	in a game of crap, and seemingly
1	Prove and Markein and weeks of the Cast	a sight-seeing trip.	ent to look at the brautiful hats.	(Continued on Page Sight.)	faculty about a month ago investigat-	seeks to color the whole report so so
	Bale LAXATIVE BROMO Commen. It show the broad and Hundhalm ord weeks of the Call			·	• · ·	-
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