

high tariff—it is certainly politics. Away Artemus Ward, was entertaining the best stories was of murder in the cell the prisoner he pronounced the prisoner had nothing well known local Your honor if the to say I would like to my views on the the day the tariff came the politician has been work- been paramount and it has been the free silver days Bryan put ground, and then he brought it again. For ourself we are of American wage earners will do a protective tariff. We see here the best country in the world built up un- yet commercially the most wonderful in the world—wage earners riding in and living in their own homes and happy when the tariff law is monkeyed with. We are not certain any proposition. We simply have our and the other fellow has his, and we assume that both of us are honest in it—but there is division.

If it pertains alone to business and is a business proposition, why keep it everlastingly in politics. It should be like rate making on the railroads—a Commission should handle it and make its schedules. When a schedule didn't fit; when some American industry was to suffer, relieve it by changing the schedule—but have it absolutely non-partisan. That could be done.

Of course we couldn't guess what would become of the parties if they did not have the tariff to divide them—but we wouldn't care about that if business could proceed.

A Good Law.

The state senate has passed a bill making it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment to use obscene language over the telephone. It is hoped the house will pass the same bill and make it a law. Decency suggests it.

standing in front of the three men were seen running away, but the killing is unknown.

Oliver, had but recently from the Mississippi state penitentiary he served four years for bigamy. Finally it was proven he was not the right man, not the man for whom the warrant was issued and he was pardoned. Then he went back home to meet his death in the mysterious manner recorded above.

Right Now.

With all the worry of the war; with all the difference about tariff and income tax and adhesive stamps and talk about a great deficit, already the National Campaign is on. How soon the years go by. It was only yesterday, as it seems, that Wilson was elected Governor of New Jersey and the wise ones were saying it possibly meant he would be President. Then it was only this morning, as we reckon things, that he was running and elected—and now we are getting ready for another campaign. Wilson will be nominated the second time. Whether right or wrong he has been consistent in all he advocated, and he has shown the country that he has the courage of his convictions. Those who figure on things say that if times are good he might be re-elected, while those who talk tariff see that as he is a minority president by something like two million it will be impossible. But no matter how it goes, the fact remains that a national campaign always disturbs business; always starts a great hub-bub, and we wonder, and thousands of people wonder, why they do not make the presidential term six years—long enough at least for a breathing spell between elections. Six years and out. Let each man have it only that long and not be eligible to a second term. That would be business. It would be better in every way. And why it hasn't been done we cannot imagine. We have tried to change most every other old custom, but the few that should be changed.

And Now Watch It.

The ground hog business failed. They say if March comes in like a lion it will go out like a two year old or something like that. Perhaps that is another of the Seven Fables, of the Seven Seas, of which the ground hog was the drum major.

Pretty soon now and the old sign "Keep Off The Grass" will show up after a mighty hard winter—on both the sign and the grass.

all the men in the world are politicians, who vote do not shut up their stores and offices and shops and devote three hundred and sixty-five days in the year to politics. They vote in about five minutes and go on about their business. And that is what ninety-nine and a half per cent of the women would do. This false assumption that to give woman the ballot would be to shut up shop; nail the shutters and open up family headquarters at the corner grocery is rot, pure and simple. The woman's natural influence is in the home and she needs the ballot to protect that home.

On The Shelf For Two Years.

Woman suffrage remains a subject for those favoring it to talk about. It remains an especially live subject in North Carolina because so many of the well known citizens of the state have come out openly in its defence, and the women are organizing. The next legislature will have a bill before it, and it will perhaps be defeated. We figure it will be eight or ten years before North Carolina adopts it. That she will finally accept it there is no doubt, because it must become national. Many of our best men and women oppose it, and they have their reasons. Many favor it and they, too, are well equipped with argument. For ourself, we want to see it; believing the woman owes it to the state to share in the task of making its laws and electing its officers.

A Dozen.

Some of the knowing ones say that before the campaign is fully on there will be a dozen candidates for Governor. We are going to insist, as long as he doesn't restrain us with legal papers, to boost General Carr. He is the man to elect; but many have their own axes to grind; many want to play politics, so we are not in the majority.

We honestly feel that North Carolina must have a business Governor, and will have next go round, and as we have repeatedly said and will say many times again as a friendly warning, if the democrats persist in putting up a politician the republicans will come pretty close to electing John Morehead or Carl Duncan. There is a feeling that we must play more business and less politics in North Carolina.

the other day telling about his foundation had to be escorted to his chair by attendants. He is nearly seventy years old and his strength is such that he could not stand.

of the foundation say that he has a right to work men in the numerous places at a small wage in order to accumulate this vast sum of money, that he was robbing labor in order to pile up all this sublime array of wealth.

But that looks to us as beyond the question. The fact that he has the treasure—that, no matter how he got it, he has it, the question concerning the people, if they are concerned at all, should be, what can he do with it? It is a sure thing that there is no pocket in the shroud. It is a certainty that we came naked into the world and empty handed we leave it—so if Mr. Rockefeller is to leave here on the earth the mountain of gold he piled so high, wouldn't it be business to let him turn it over to directors, to the general government, and let it be used for the betterment of the people rather than have it handed down to his few heirs who would have in their control and possession more money than the average mind can comprehend?

We do not know how these men with great riches feel—but it would seem from their benefactions that they want, honestly want, to get rid of some of their wealth and want to put it where it will do the most good. Great colleges have been endowed with millions and doubtless these colleges do wonderful good. Carnegie, who has given away over three hundred million dollars, made a specialty of libraries—each town boasting one feels good over it, and certainly a splendidly equipped library is worth while.

The question that would puzzle us and will perhaps puzzle all who try to solve it is: What can Mr. Rockefeller do with his uncounted wealth if he is denied the privilege of carrying out his foundation plan? The fortune, to be worth anything, must be held whole, to give it out in charities here and there would soon dissipate it and no one would in fact be the beneficiary. Just to hand a man a hundred dollars does no good. What you must do to help him is to help him help himself.

Cannot Attend.

Vice President Marshall has been invited to the opening of Elon College but expresses his regrets that it will be impossible for him to accept the invitation.

Well, the legislature is about through its chore—and it never set the woods on fire.

Representative Brockett had his say about his High Point charter and what he said went.

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only a gentleman politician got into it as county clerk and war always made good times. He got the plank plank war to prove it, but he didn't consider that if we were mixed up in it we wouldn't have any more to add the war. Now we are completely done for men for over eight hundred million dollars worth of goods. Were we in the war we would furnish munitions to ourselves; we would live on our own fat and have no Nation to help us take our products. Has the war made Belgium prosperous—and if a good thing why the thousands of starving, helpless Belgians begging for bread? And with England threatening to starve Germany by throwing her navy into all her ports—why let us think that the toll we pay for being neutral isn't five cents on the dollar?

No, ladies and gentlemen, we are paying no toll. We are getting off lightly and we should all say thankfully.

Suffrage In Jersey.

The New Jersey legislature has passed the woman suffrage bill by a vote of 47 to 4. It is to amend the constitution and the people will vote on the measure in September. It is now time for President Wilson to follow Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan did not express himself on the question until his state was going to vote. In Nebraska, however, the amendment was defeated at the polls.

Don't Be Misled.

Do not let the fuzzy-wuzzy folk talk you into being a chump. Remember that North Carolina is destined to be commercially the greatest country under the sun—she is coming into her own now pretty soon. Don't let the hot air artists tell you things about corporations and child labor and hook worm and pellagra—get on your fighting clothes and insist that we are all right. For we are.

Nothing Doing.

The city election will be very quiet. The general talk is that the present commissioners are doing their duty and if they are not we have the recall—so why not profit by their experience. They are better equipped than ever for they are better on to the curves.

Trade at home and thus help yourself in getting more of the world's goods together.

Good afternoon—do you think you'll go to Frisco?