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J. M. Shuford, J. L. Rhyne, R. E. Gabriel, H. H. Caldwell and W. F. Gilbert.

Republicans seeking for power
in North Carolina means that
the party that disgraced and hu-
miliated the State is trying to
get it by the throat again.

In Roosevelt's letter endors-
ing Taft's mote he discusses al-
most every other question except
the tariff. Why? Evidently the
"practical men" are going to
"fry the fat" out of the tariff.

Roosevelt's mantle will fall on
Taft, says an enthusiastic Re-
publican contemporary. Well,
from a physical standpoint, at
least, we fear it will not be much
of a fit!

Think of a respectable Repub-
lican party in North Carolina
with Spencer B. Adams the rape
extenuating judge at its head.
Even Marion Butler stops to de-
nounce this Republican State
chairman.

A vote for Cox means a vote to
turn the election machinery over
to the Republicans. The Gov-
ernor appoints the State election
board and they appoint County
Boards and the County board
appoint the registrars.

There is no break in the labor
organizations. They are almost
solidly lined up behind Gompers,
the latest is the national conven-
tion of United Garment Workers
which unanimously decided "to
by President Gompers in his fight
against the injunction plank in
the Republican platform, and re-
solutions were adopted to give
him all the aid necessary to bring
about the success of the Democ-
ratic ticket." They have 40,000
members.

Do you take the Democrat?

Whitener and Aycock.

Mr. B. F. Aycock brother of
Gov. Aycock and now candidate
for the Democratic ticket for
Corporation Commissioner, is
canvassing the State.

At Hendersonville he jumped
in our Mike and called him a
vulgarian. This is the easiest
way he can deal with a brick
wall of facts. Now let's see
about them:

Our Mike was educated at Le-
noir College, a mixed school
where young men are taught how
to treat ladies, themselves and
their church and friends. For
several years he has been speak-
ing and only Mr. Aycock says he
is not a gentleman and decent.
Whitener is always sober and
thus honors his friends.

Aycock can't say this. Four
years ago, he came to Hickory
to speak. He was to speak from
the banksteps. He was so drunk
his friends had to take him down.
How does that stake you, Mr.
Aycock? A drunk man is liable
to say anything. Then we would
like to ask Mr. Aycock if he now
rides on a railroad pass.—Mercury.

The above editorial appeared
in this week's edition of the
Mercury. We did not hear the
speech at King's Mountain and
therefore cannot express any in-
telligent opinion about its char-
acter. In justice to Mr. White-
ner we will say that he informs
the Democrat that the charge
made against him is not true
and that he used no language
that was vulgar or indecent.

Now as to the charge made by
the Mercury that Mr. Aycock
was drunk in Hickory and had to
be taken down from the bank-
steps, we wish to say that the
statement is absolutely false and
the Mercury owes the public a
duty to produce the evidence upon
which its charge was made,
if there is such evidence.

Mr. Aycock has for years
borne the reputation of being an
upright, christian gentleman.
He is a brother of Gov. Chas. B.
Aycock and has himself frequen-
tly represented the people in po-
sitions of trust. We are informed
that he has for a long time been
a deacon in the Baptist church,
the same church to which Mr.
Click belongs and which Mr.
Click is also a deacon.

"It is a foul bird that fouls its
own nest."

Mr. Aycock not only made a
speech, but a remarkably fine
one from the banksteps; and
that he was entirely sober during
his stay in Hickory can be
proved by dozens of citizens as
good as this town affords.

Do business men in North
Carolina want constitutional
amendment nullified? Do they
want a return to old conditions,
when ninety thousand negroes
voted every election? If so, vote
for Cox, who will turn the entire
election machinery of the State
over to Republicans.

Cox didn't agree to take the
radical nominated for Governor
until he went to see Taft. What
did they talk about? Republicans
seem to like dictation. Roose-
velt nominated for Governor of
North Carolina. And yet in some
counties Republicans have the ef-
rontery to say favor Home Rule.

Cox said he would not accept
the nomination for Governor
unless the Republicans would
agree to nominate no candidate
or Superintendent of Schools
and keep schools out of politics.
When Spencer Adams and Geo.
Butler took the opposite view,
Cox backed down. He is as
putty in their hands.

Dangerous as it is to vote for
Cox, it is alike dangerous to vote
for a Republican candidate for
the legislature. Why? Because
the legislature has power to re-
peal this or any other law, and
the people of North Carolina
have not yet forgotten what it
means to let a Republican Legis-
lature administer upon the State
and its institutions.

**Democratic Club With 250
Members Enrolled.**

The speech of Hon. J. W.
Bailey, Democratic Candidate
for Presidential Elector at large,
was well received here by a large
and appreciative audience in the
opera house. This is conceived
to be the strongest speech deliv-
ered here so far during this
campaign. After the speaking,
a Democratic Club was formed
with an enrollment of about 250
members. The following officers
were elected:

President, A. C. Link, Vice-
President, D. H. Russell, J. W.
Blackwelder, W. J. Shuford, W.
F. Bruns, R. M. Pitts,
Secretary and Treasurer, W.
P. Huffman.

Ex. Committee, D. E. White-
ner, S. E. Killian, J. H. P. Cil-
ley, G. M. Barger, E. B. Cline.
Yours truly,
E. L. Shuford, Chm.

Said Cox Lied.

"Cox told me he was not ask-
ing any favors of the Republican
party but he lied about that * * *
Cox got this appointment through
false pretenses * * * whether or
not he has in the past asked fav-
ors of the party he is not after
some favors right now, and I
propose to make it my chief end
in life to see that he does not
get them." I do not mind put-
ting it in black and white that if
Elwood Cox should be nominated
for Governor I would vote for
Kitchin. I have always found
him to be a gentleman."—Hilde-
brand, Editor News.

Boone Items.

Correspondence to The Democrat.
First this morning Sept. 19th.
Judge Murphy is holding his
first court here. No cases of
special interest.

It is thought that the State
Lime Co., of Pennsylvania
which has been boring for oil at
most have abandoned their
works. They had considerable
trouble and only got 700 feet.

Nearly every public school in
Watauga is in session.
L. B. McNeal has sold his
house to the Appalachian Train-
ing school and is building a smal-
ler house on land bought of
James Winkler.

The Methodist parsonage is
being remodeled.

A Brother in the Dumps.

The following announcement
appeared in the last issue of our
Henderson contemporary, The
Gold Leaf:

"We offered this paper, outfit
and good will—everything and
appurtenances thereto belonging
—for sale. Reasons therefore
abundant and satisfactory—to
ourselves.

"We have enough—not of this
world's goods, but of experience
—after twenty-one years of con-
tinuous service. We are simply
tired of the ceaseless grind and
work and worry—that distracts
if it does not kill. Life is too
short and the game is not worth
the candle—to us.

"We want to quite—to save
ourselves from being driven to
drink and desperation or forced
into an untimely grave or the
lunatic asylum—either of which
would be preferable to contend-
ing with unreliable and incom-
petent help and perverse d—n
fools.

"A bargain may be had by
somebody who wants to engage
in the newspaper business in a
good town."

Senator Daniel of Virginia is
quoted in the Philadelphia Press
as saying that he is "one of those
men who believe that no matter
which candidate is elected, the
United States will continue in its
growth and influence among all
nations." That is no doubt true,
says the Roanoke News, but
there are certain "growths" un-
der a protective tariff that like
weeds are overrunning the gar-
den.

**A Good Crowd of People
Hears Speech of Hon. J.
W. Bailey, Elec-
tor at Large.**

The speech delivered in Huff-
man Academy of Music Monday
night by Hon. J. W. Bailey, elec-
tor at Large, was heard with
great interest by a good audience,
among whom were many ladies.
The speaker of the evening was
introduced by Hon. M. H. Yount.
In beginning his speech he re-
called his last visit to Hickory,
some ten years ago, and express-
ed his gratification at seeing the
large progress made here, and
the signs of business activity,
"notwithstanding the Roosevelt
panic" He said he would deal
principal with national issues,
as we could hear those of state
and local politics discussed by
other speakers. He felt himself
obliged however, to allude to Mr.
Elwood Cox's request to the
young men of the State to put
aside the opinions and prejudices
of the fathers and judge for
themselves between the two
parties in North Carolina. As a
general thing, it is a terrible un-
safe thing to bid the young man
forget the civic righteousness for
which his sires stood, and in this
case, the Republican party and
its record in North Carolina can
be expressed in two words—Hol-
den—Russell. They stand for
Republicanism with the people
of the "Good old North State."
"Against them and their record
let us place the names and deeds
of Vance, Fowel, Jarvis, Scales,
Aycock, Glenn. Which will you
choose, young man? Turning to
national issues, Mr Bailey called
attention to the great change in
public outlook since Mr. Taft was
nominated. Then he was the
biggest figure on the public
horizon, bets were 7 to 2 in his
favor. But he has spent his time
since in an undignified scramble
to keep on the Republican plat-
form, such as it is, and at the
same, to keep his seat in papa
Roosevelt's lap. The man who
votes for him can never tell
whether he is voting for the Taft
who goes up and down proclaim-
ing that he is the one only and
true friend of the laboring man,
or the Taft who swears to J.
Pierpont Morgan that he is the
very map to carry through the
measures dearest to the hearts
of the trusts, or the Taft who
trots dutifully out to Sagamore
Hill to receive the commands of
the Chieftain of the Big Stick.
He has as many changes as the
sea of a summer's day. Is he
Jekyll or is he Hyde? The most
acute lawyer in the United States
Olney, says that never yet has
he been able to learn what Taft
really does think about injunc-
tions, such a mist has he thrown
around the subject. The fact is
that Mr. Taft is suffering hor-
rible from an attack of openmind-
edness. As Chamberlain once
said to Balfour, his mind is so
open that it runs out at each
end.

With regard to the Republican
party as a whole, Mr. Bailey says
it is doomed. It chose the negro
as a fetish, and he has destroyed
it. For not from the North,
from Chicago from Abraham
Lincoln's own home county of
Sangamen, comes the cry "The
negro must go. We will not
have them amongst us." And
one man tried but the jury that
sat on the riot cases was named
Abraham Lincoln Jones. If the
Republican party keeps the negro
in its councils, it loses the vote
of its white members; it cannot
carry the election without the
negro vote. So with the Trusts.
If the Republicans pander to the
moneyed interests, a great body
of its most honest voters will de-
sert them; if they do not give the
lords of wall Street their price,
they cannot raise the money to
carry the election. Either way,
the moving finger has written
their doom.

A great change has come over
the spirit of Theodore Roosevelt.
Since before the Convention, no
body has heard him so much as
cheep the word "Trust." He has

held his tongue, when men
listen-d for an explosion that
would shake the earth; he has
swallowed such a dose of corpo-
ration medicine that it has quiet-
ed even him. Without Wall Street
gold, he is helpless and he knows
it.

The speaker denenciations of
the tariff "not a tariff for revenue
or for protection, but a tarriff
for robbery, pure and simple
were withering. The taxing
power in the United States lies
in the hands of a few men who
throttle the common people by
robbing them in the sale of the
commonest necessities of life.
Billions of dollars in unjust tariff
restrictions are yearly wrung
from the wage earners of the
country.

Bailey closed with a most bril-
liant and glowing tribute to Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan.

Claremont College Notes.

Correspondent to The Democrat.
Signor D'Anna spent last Sun-
day in Salem visiting old friends.
He was once instructor in the
Salem Academy.

The primary department is in-
creasing in number and efficiency;
Miss Chadwick has an interest-
ing school.

Miss Sourbeur will organize
a class for the study of the Bible
on Sunday mornings.

Miss Ballew has been assist-
ing Prof. Aull in teaching for a
few days.

Dr. Murphy will organize his
Bible class within the next few
weeks.

Mrs. E. B. Menzies has taken
charge of the department of
Elocution and it is expected that
under her tuition this department
will become most interesting.
Several new students have en-
tered this week.

The management of Claremont
College has been remarkably suc-
cessful in selecting a faculty of
the very best talent. The latest
addition is Miss Nantalie Ballou
of Richmond. Miss Ballou is a
native of Virginia and is a full
graduate of Roanoke Female
College of Danville, Va.

Since her graduation she has
studied French at Berlitz School
of Languages, Baltimore, and
also at Pensional Saint Maurice
Monthey, switzer; Uniueriste de-
Genoble, Genoble France; she
has also had a rich experienced
in teaching. For two years she
was the Principal of the Public
school of Byrdaville, Va; she
taught French and Mathematics
at Hampton Female College, Va;
French, Mathematics and Latin
at Warsaw Female College, Va.,
French and at Rockville Institute
Maryland, and French, Latin
and Mathematics at West min-
ster School, Richmon Richmond.
She will fill the chair of Mathe-
matics and Latin at Claremont.

Hebrew New Year.

Messrs. L. E. Zerden and Har-
ris Sachs & Sons will close their
business houses Saturday on ac-
count of it being Hebrew New
Year. The stores will be open
Monday.

Consumers should be on their
guard against food articles that
are made by ignorant persons
in a haphazard manner, as they
are likely to prove deleterious
to health.

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duce our new line and establish our high class
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retailed in any city. Our genuine Man tail-
ored suits start at \$12.50 to \$26. Our skirts
at \$1.50 to \$3.50, our Ladies' Coats at \$2.50
to \$19.50. Children's Coats from \$1 to \$7.50.
**See Our Guaranteed Hosiery for Children and
Ladies at 25c.**
McCoy Moretz

Stationery Movement
Doubtless you've heard that old quiz, "If
an irresistible force should strike an immov-
able object, what would be the result?" Well,
there's going to be a Stationery Movement at
The Van Dyke Shop.
This is what we mean:
1st. The Eaton, Crane & Pike Co. have
shipped us one hundred pounds of their fa-
mous Kara Linen, with envelopes to match.
2nd. Stone & Barringer, Charlotte, N. C.,
have sold two carloads of Kara Linen at 35c
the pound.
3rd. We shall sell this first One Hundred
Pounds at 25c **THE POUND.**
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of this price on Kara Linen to strike YOU,
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immovable to our previous appeals, or wheth-
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