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Letter to Wilson.

Yellow Jacket.
Mr. Woodrow Wilson.
Governor of New Jersey,
Candidate on the 46 ballot of the
Donkey Party, for the Presidency,
Dear Teacher:—Perhaps you
have never heard that there is a
little Republican paper published
down here in the huckleberry hills
of North Carolina which was found-
ed back yonder when this country
was drinking free soup under
Cleveland and the Wilson-Gorman
tariff law was playing thunderation
with this country. Well, such is
the case. We are here, and one
of our chief diversions is to preach
Republican gospel and poke the
Donkey under the ribs.
Well, Woodrow, we notice that
you have selected the tariff and
high cost of living as a paramount
to work the public with. And no
doubt this will do just as well as
anything else you could use. But
how are you going to reduce the
cost of living, Governor? Don't
you know that the people who you
are appealing to for votes are
largely to blame for the high cost
of living. You know, Woodrow,
there was a time when the labor-
ing men or some of them were will-
ing to work ten hours a day for a
day's pay. Ask a farmer how a
days work by a farm hand com-
pares now with the amount of work
a farm hand used to do and he will
tell you that the difference is nearly
half. The average laboring
man only wants to work about
eight hours and do six hours work
and he wants all the wages and
profits in the business, and Govern-
or nine out of ten girls that get
married nowadays don't know a
friendly prune from a bar of soap
and would hold up her lilly white
hands in holy horror at corn, beef
and cabbage and therefore the
family has got to live on canned
and package goods and the result
is they are paying for the package
and can and not for food. One
other trouble that ails the country
is the growing dishonesty of the
people in general. The growing
desire to get something for nothing
and get it as quick as possible.
Now take yourself for instance.
You have picked out the tariff
and the high cost of living as your
cardinal principles to secure the
votes that you may get fifty thou-
sand dollar a year as President.
Now, are you honest, Governor?
Morgan says he is honest, but he's
a liar. Carnegie thinks he's hon-
est, but he's a thief. It isn't
necessary for a man to steal in the
dark of the night to be a thief, be-
cause the man who sells a pound
of family prunes for 15 cents that
only cost eight is as much of a rob-
ber as the hold-up man.
Lots of your Democratic friends
come around us and ask us to tell
them what we think you will do
when you get to be President. We
tell them you will fix it so the
farmer can get 50 cents a pound
for his butter and can buy his
sugar at 3 cents and leather at 5
cents and coffee at 7 cents. That's
about the way you aim to average
it up ain't it, Woodrow? And
the laborer will get \$2,000 a year
and six hours for a day. We have
to tell them that to keep the fools
from all going over to Debs. You
see he is offering niggers and
whites \$2,000 a year and six hours
for a day for their vote and they
are literally tearing off their shirts
trotting over to the Vocalists.
Then again, we have heard that
you were going to bust the trusts
when you get to drawing fifty
thousand dollars a year. But,
Woodrow, if you could not do any-
thing to the trusts in New Jersey
what in the name of the steam roller
can you do with all the trusts
in all the states? You know that
New Jersey has been the incubator
of all the trusts in this country
capitalized at millions with two

dollars paid in. Have you done
anything to them, Woody, old
socks? Oh you say busting trusts
is the business of the President.
Fiddlesticks. Fudge. Texas and
Missouri didn't wait for the Presi-
dent. Now, Governor, isn't it a
fact that before you were Govern-
or twenty minutes you wanted to
be President?

Your friends tell us you are a
learned man, a student and a fight-
er. What battles were you in,
Gov.? You don't call turning
down your friends Harvey and
Col. Watterson, a battle, do you?
And they say you are President of
a great college. If you are you
must be good at figures and if you
are good at figures you can tell us
how much your nomination cost,
how furnished the boodle and what
deal you made to finally secure the
nomination of the 46 ballot.

But all jokes aside Governor, we
take this method of serving notice
on you that we are going to oppose
your election with all the fight that
is in us. You are a free trader.
If you were elected and your fool
tariff ideas put into practice then
this nation might as well prepare
for going into bankruptcy. So
you may look out for something
hot from this corner of the woods
and what we propose doing for you
will make them Jersey skeeters
feel like soothing syrup running
down your classic back. The peo-
ple of this nation don't like to have
their employment taken away from
them and given to the people in
foreign lands. They don't like to
have their wages diminish or dis-
appear. They don't like to lose
their bread and butter. You run-
ning on a platform that threatens
the wages of this country. Your
tariff plank is exactly word for
word like the one that Grover
Cleveland used to knock the socks
off Prosperity 17 years ago. You
may think this letter a little previ-
ous but we couldn't hold our
tongue any longer. A party that will
dare to hold the same old club over
the heads of the people that
brought long bread lines all over
the United States doesn't elicit
much respect from this corner of
the moral vineyard and we just
wanted to remind you of the fact.

County Election Boards and the Size of the Ballot.

The State board of elections has
named board of elections for each
county in the State, the appoint-
ments being on recommendation of
the county executive committees
of the respective counties, two
Democrats and one Republican.

The board also fixed the size of
the ballots to be used in the gener-
al election. The State ticket will
be 3 1/2 by 12 inches, the presi-
dential ticket 3 1/2 by 8 inches and
congressional ticket 3 1/2 by 2
inches.

The board consists of Colonel
Wilson G. Lamb, chairman Wil-
liamston; J. C. Clifford, Dunn,
secretary; J. F. Ray, Franklin,
Democrats; and W. L. Davis, Hen-
dersville, and Clarence Call,
Wilkesboro, Republicans. Ray
and Davis were not at the meeting.

The Doctors.

The Shelby Star.
An outrageous oppression of the
people are the new rates put into
effect by the Mecklenburg County
Medical Society this week. At a
meeting the doctors there decided
to change the regular fee of \$1.50
for day calls to \$2.50 and the night
fee to \$5, with double these am-
ounts for visits to patients hav-
ing contagious diseases. There is
more sickness from contagious dis-
eases among the poorer people and
these rates are extortionate. For-
tunately the doctors of Cleveland
county are more reasonable. Meck-
lenburg folks ought to protest and
rebel against such excessively high
rates for medical attention—an
absolute necessity.

A Groom's Mistake.

A few nights ago on the train
for Morehead City there boarded
the car at Greensboro a youthful
looking couple, evidently a swain
right from the backwoods of Guil-
ford or Orange county and his re-
cently wedded bride, bound for the
"city by the sea" on a honeymoon
trip. The loving manner and cool-
ing ways soon attracted the atten-
tion of every one in sight or sound
of hearing. They were assigned to
their berths in the sleeping com-
partment, the hubby taking the
taking the upper. After the train
left Greensboro and the porter had
made up the berths all of the pas-
sengers began to turn in for the
long night ride before them. In
a few minutes the car was still and
quiet except for the snoring of
some soundly sleeping passengers.
The young husband however,
making a law unto himself of every
slightest wish of his better half,
had recourse to go to the end of
the car for a glass of water for his
turtle dove. Accomplishing the
first part of his mission success-
fully and with no mishap he began
the return journey with the water.
In the dimly lighted and swaying
car he made the terrible, but oft
common mistake of confusing
berths, and instead of coming to
the one occupied by his wife went
to one where lay a tired and sleepy
traveling man. Pulling aside the
curtain just a fraction of an inch,
he began:

"Honey!"
There was no answer. Again
he spoke, each word fraught with
the tenderest love and solicitude:
"Honey, here's your water!"
No response.

Becoming a little anxious he
pulled the curtains aside and ten-
derly and caressingly:
"Honey!"
By this time several of the occu-
pants had begun to take notice and
were peering cautiously through
slight apertures, when suddenly
the curtains were thrown violently
aside and the youthful husband
was confronted with the irate
countenance of the awakened sleep-
er who exploded with sufficient
emphasis as to be heard the length
of the car:

"This ain't no bee hive, you
dam fool, this is lower seven."—
Gastonia Gazette.

Don't Get Excited.

Marshville Home.
It has always been a strange
thing to this writer why human
beings can become so intensely in-
terested in a particular candidate
for some political office that they
lose all sense of reason and prop-
riety and roll up their sleeves
and go to flinging mud just as
though the safety of their own
lives and the country at large de-
pended upon the election of a man
who probably cares nothing for
anything except his own personal
interest and political ambitions.

Wilson in Favor of Local Option.

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 11.—Governor
Wilson indirectly took a
hand today in the political situa-
tion in Maine, where the guber-
natorial elections in September are
expected to reveal the strength of
three presidential nominees. In
response to numerous letters from
Democratic leaders in Maine ask-
ing Governor Wilson for his atti-
tude on the liquor question which
is a prominent issue in the guber-
natorial campaign, Governor Wil-
son has declared in favor of local
option and against having the
question made an issue between
political parties.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

The High Heel Shoes.

Monroe Enquirer.
A lady, an enthusiastic Christian
worker, stood within a church
packed full of people. She read a
paper on the "Chinese Women."
She told how the feet of the poor
heathen Chinese women are bound,
how they are crippled thereby,
and she plead for money to send
the missionary to teach the Chinese
women a better way. The good
lady who read the paper had on a
pair of shoes that pinched her feet,
heels—great, high, slender ones—
that were placed just under the
hollow of the foot that made walk-
ing both painful and dangerous.
She could not breath freely so
tight was her waist lacing, and yet
she sympathized with the poor
Chinese woman who bound her
feet. Of course you will not like
for it to be written here, but hon-
estly the well educated American
woman, with the knowledge of
physiology that she has, or has the
opportunity of having, to say the
least of it, who wears the abomi-
nable stylish high heels on her
shoes, the bottom of the heel being
about the size of a dime and put
right under the hollow of her foot,
throwing the whole foot into mis-
ery, placing the weight of her body
right at the spot under the foot
where nature intended that no
pressure should be, and thereby
putting legs and back into a strain
to keep the body in poise—and
then in addition to that pulls a lot
of lacing around her waist so tight
that it is difficult to get enough air
into the lungs and makes the
breath come in short, quick gasps,
is committing a greater sin in
God's sight than is the yellow wo-
man over yonder in China who, in
her heathendom, binds her feet.
The American man who sends his
money to China in order that the
American missionary may teach
the Chinese woman not to bind
their feet and then spends money
buying the abominable high heel-
ed, forward pitched shoes for his
wife and daughter to wear, is
blowing out money one way or the
other. Do you expect to make
American women reform their
mode of dress by writing the arti-
cle do you ask? Not one bit of it.
The only thing it will do will be to
make these high heeled women
make some fling at the writer be-
hind his back. It will take about
two hundred more years of train-
ing to make the American woman
quit punishing her body with her
dress. She has inherited from her
hair-covered, cave-dwelling ances-
try, who punched holes through
their noses and their ears, in order
to put ornaments in them, a prop-
ensity to punish the body in or-
der to ornament it, and it will take
a long time for that old nature to
be wiped out. The writer, who
has never been away from his
home land, ventures the assertion
that he has seen more suffering on
the part of women because of un-
comfortable footwear than any mis-
sionary to China ever saw. In
China comparatively few women
bind their feet. Here the cement
sidewalks of our towns are pound-
ed hourly by women suffering as
they walk, all of 'em from the
nigger cook to the society queen,
are squeezing their feet and walk-
ing on the little old spike heels
and every Sunday there is a row
after row of those same little spike
heels—we can barely keep from
writing it with two ll's instead of
ee's—lined up under the church
pews, the wearers suffering by
wearing 'em. Now if any of you
spike heeled wearers do not like
this—you just don't like it all you
please and keep on wearing 'em
as long as you can it. This writ-
ing has not been done to please
you nobow, but just to give vent
to a mean feeling that's got to be
worked off some way or other.

Apologizing for Their Position.

Professor Wilson, the Demo-
cratic nominee for President, and
all of the Democratic politicians
and newspapers are now busy try-
ing to assure the country that if
there is a Democratic President
and a Democratic Congress that
they will, in changing the tariff,
do it so as to hurt business and
prosperity as little as possible.
Their confessions and declarations
are enough to convince the people
at once of the great danger that
awaits the country from another
Democratic administration.

In this connection, it is well to
note the declaration of the Demo-
cratic platform on the tariff ques-
tion. It declares for "a tariff for
revenue only," and further de-
clares that any other kind of a
tariff, that is, a tariff for protec-
tion, is "unconstitutional."

If that platform declaration
means what it says in plain Eng-
lish, then a Democratic Congress
would withdraw all protection to
American industry and to Ameri-
can labor, and would proceed to
raise revenue enough to run the
Government by simply putting a
tariff on articles not made or raised
in this country such as tea and
coffee. It is easy enough to raise
all of the revenue that the Govern-
ment needs on such articles and
withdraw all protection to every
industry in this country and leave
us on an absolutely free-trade
basis.

That is what the Democratic
platform declares for, yet we find
Governor Wilson and his man-
agers already trying to explain to
the people that they do not mean
exactly that. They say they are
going to cut down the tariff gradu-
ally and hurt the country as little
as possible.

The question arises, Why should
the country be hurt at all?—Cau-
casian.

Youngest Mother in History.

Iowa City, Iowa, Aug.—The
youngest mother recorded in Iowa
medical history is an 11-year old
girl from near Davenport who gave
birth to a healthy 8 1/2 pound
child at the University hospital
today. The hospital authorities
did not make public the girl's
name.

Disrobes to Escape Arrest.

When detectives tried to arrest
Annie Currie, twenty-two years of
age, of Providence, R. I., on a
charge of the larceny of a diamond
ring valued at \$75 she held them at
bay at the door of her room in a
house on Broadway all day by re-
fusing to don any clothing.

The young woman, as soon as the
inspectors began questioning her,
bolted into her room and started to
undress. The officers tried to take
her in charge, but her actions be-
came such that they desisted and
blushing, left her room.

For several hours, at varying in-
tervals, the inspectors in turn asked
the young woman to come out. She
refused. It was not until evening
that a young woman, a friend of
Annie, succeeded in persuading her
to dress.

The people who make hay while
the sun shines have to get up be-
fore daylight to do it.

Jack Johnson has agreed to fight
Tom Langford and Sam MacVey
in Australia provided they will
give him \$40,000 and \$5,000 for
training expenses as well as three
round-trip tickets to Australia.

It is reported that snow fell on a
Henderson county mountain dur-
ing the "cold snap" last week.
Fires were lighted in all Hender-
sonville homes, but not much faith
is put in the snow story.

"Were all medicines as meritorious as
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy the world would be much better
off and the percentage of suffering great-
ly decreased," writes Lindsay Scott, of
Temple, Ind. For sale by all dealers.

Apple Crop in The Brushies.

Charlotte Observer, 10th.
"The best apple crop in 10 years
and one of the best if not the very
best that the Brushy Mountain ap-
ple region has ever known," was
the report that Col. Tom Rowland
brought down from Taylorsville
yesterday.

Colonel Rowland, who has been
deeply interested in the develop-
ment of apple culture in this pro-
ductive section for years, was very
much elated over the prospects for
a record yield, declaring incident-
ally that he expected to realize
not less than 25 per cent on his in-
vestment this year. The trees, he
said, were bending with the fruit
and that the indications are that
the grade as well as the quantity
will be excellent.

Last year these apples were sold
on the trees for 50 cents a bushel
but a new method will be followed
this season. Practically all of the
owners of orchards have entered
into a stock company for the mar-
keting of their product, somewhat
after the fashion of the Georgia
peach growers, who several years
ago organized the Georgia fruit
exchange. The apple growers
have entered the Western North
Carolina Fruit Growers' Associa-
tion, which concern will supervise
the gathering, packing, shipping
and marketing of the fruit where-
ever necessary and otherwise dis-
pose of the product to the best in-
terests of the growers. This as-
sociation will exercise a general
supervisory control of the market-
ing of the apples, in order that the
very best prices can be secured.
This is regarded as a decided im-
provement over the system last
year where every orchard owner
sold his own product.

Colonel Rowland adds that there
is market activity in all sections
of the apple growing country.

From New York.

A North Carolina Republican
living in New York, writes the
Union Republican as follows:

"The indications here are that
Roosevelt will make a complete
failure in his own State. The fight
in New York State will be between
Taft and Wilson with odds on
Taft. The conservation voters favor
Taft as well as the old time
Republicans. The better class of
foreign born citizens are strong for
Taft. Wilson will get a good vote
but Roosevelt will draw some of
the radical voters of both parties
to his side and this will hurt Wil-
son. I have been here over a month
and talked with a lot of people,
and the above is the way the po-
litical situation looks to me. I
heard Roosevelt's name hissed in a
big theater the other night. The
newspapers here are practically all
against him."

210 Are Slaughtered in Mexican Prison.

Mexico City, Aug. 11.—Two
hundred and ten residents of the
little town of Puruandiro, Michoan-
co, at least half of whom were
boys, were slaughtered at the be-
hest of the Jefe Politico in June,
according to a story brought to
Mexico City by a commission which
called upon the Minister of the In-
terior asking for guarantees. Mem-
bers of the commission declared
the jefe politico caused to be post-
ed on the gate of the town ceme-
tery a list of the dead which was
added to from time to time.

103 miners were killed in an ex-
plosion in a coal mine at Bochum,
Germany last week.

Four women have been duly
elected members of the national
committee of the Progressive party.

Are Ever at War.

There are two things everlastingly at
war, joy and piles. But Bucklen's Arnica
Salve will banish piles in any form. It
soon subdues the itching, irritation, in-
flammation, or swelling. It gives comfort,
invites joy. Greatest healer of burns,
boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises eczema, scalds,
pimples, skin eruptions. Only 25 cents
at all druggists.