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REV. J. WALTER SIMPSON.

Says He Was Denied an Expre Concerning His Motive by the City Aldermen Monday Night.

Mr. Editor: Having been denied by our eity fathers Monday night a privilege that the constitution of the State of North Carolina and of the United States grants a petitioner, citizen and tax payer, viz.; the right of expressing oneself upon a matter of grievance, I beg space in your paper to make this expression to the eity board and to the public general-ly. Now in doing this I am perfectly

cognizant of the fact that a man, whether he be preacher or layman, who champions the cause of rightess or the maintenance of the dignity of the law makes himself lia-ble to abuse and vituperation. It has been so all the ages through, it is so all the world over even now. Go back to the age of John the Baptist. It was perfectly all right for him so long as his ministry was the voice of one crying in the wilderness, but the moment John approached the court and told that high official of his sin he had John beheaded. Today, because of our plain preaching against public evils and for the enforcement of law, civil and moral, an attempt has been made to behead our influence and usefulness as a minister of the gospel by the sharp cutting sword of abuse, vituperation and slander. I ask this space not for the purpose of defending my character—I am only as the physician and those in the room too willing to have the self-respecting, law abiding and moral or gospel of suicide and no investigation was loving citizens of Concord serve as jurors, and I am only too proud to abide their verdict.

This space is asked only to make the expression that we had hoped to Salisbury for interment. Miss Bessie make Monday night concerning the Hedrick, a sister of the dead woman. motive of the petitioners in filing said petition with the city board. It has been said that the motive is altogether one of prejudice, occasioned by Vie Widenhouse being sent to the roads. He went to the roads in September last. Perhaps' it is not a matter of common knowledge but it is a fact nevertheless, that this same grievance was lodged with the mayor, city attorney and chairman of the Democratic party two years ago, and af-ter two years of patient endurance the situation is none the better; two hundred or more of the citizens in this section of your city sought to lodge this grievance through the medium of a petition which petition was not even permitted to be read. Wherein is the prejudice? It strikes us that this prejudice comes from a different direction. As a petitioner, I assure you I entertain no prejudice or malice towards any man or set of men, but am endeavoring with all our feeble powers to do our duty as a moral leader in creating and sustaining a healthier moral atmosphere in our

Too, it is said that the motive be hind said petition is purely one of politics, that is a Republican game. Very much use is being made of the argument. Who was it that lodged the grievance with the above named

gentlemen two years agof A Demo-crat. Today we deny the charge of it

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fore the Superior Court or even lie THE ELECTIONS YESTERDAY. in your county jail or crush rocks upon your public highways and let the world know that f am suffering New York Legislature.-Results in and enduring it patiently and cheer-Other States. fully for the moral uplift or reforms-Elections held Tuesday in many

tion of the city of Concord, North Carolina. And doing it, too, with the fullest assurance that right will eventually triumph over the wrong. We may be crucified on the closs of slander, but our last breath will be spent in the cause of righteousne our last drop of heart blood will be shed in defense of the home and wives and mothers and children of the land. J. WALTER SIMPSON.

Death of Miss Hedrick Believed to be Suicide.

doubt Lenoir, Nov. 7 .- The deepest mystery surrounds the death of Miss Laura McNeely Hedrick of Salisbury triets where heretofore it had been at Blowing Rock Saturday morning, unable to muster a counting vote. but from all information obtainable, In Schenectady, N. Y., the Social the general belief is that it was a ists elected a mayor, all city officials case of suicide. The story as given except one, and a majority of the by people coming here from Blowing Rock is about as follows: county board. In addition, the assembly district in which Schenectady

Saturday morning about breakfast is located, returned a Socialist assemtime Miss Hedrick was found in her blyman. room in a dying condition. She was lying on the bed with a bullet hole in Obio was another winning ground for the Socialists. her breast and on a chair nearby was In Massachusetts Governor Foss, a pistol with the handle of the weap-Democrat, claims his re-election by a on turned toward the door of the reduced plurality of about 12,000 but room. A physician was summoned immediately but death ensued before the election is not conceded and the

result will be open to some doubt unhe arrived. til more complete returns are receiv-It is said that no one has been ed. New York State elected a Republican assembly thus depriving Governwhen he arrived thought it was a case or Dix, Democrat, of the support he has heretofore had from a legislature necessary, the coroner did not hold Democratic in both branches. The an inquest. The body was prepared present New York assembly has a

for shipment and brought to Lenoir Sunday morning and later taken to accompanied the remains.

Agreement is Reached by Southern And Telegraphers.

Washington, Nov. 7.-An agree-ment was reached between the South-Early returns from the State election in Maryland were inconclusive lower line where said lower line ern Railway officials and their two as between Arthur P. Gorman, Demoeratic candidate for Governor and thousand telegraphers and station Phillipps Lee Goldsborough, Republiagents today. By the terms of the agreement the men get an increase of approximately \$80,000 a year, can. On the first meager returns, Rewhich if divided equally among the In Kentucky James B. McCreary, and its tributaries. monate was elected Governor by "After hearing a full discussion men, would amount to about \$40 a man. But the matter of division for increase has not yet been decided. The committee and the officials of the Removat, was elected Governor by a majority estimated at 20,000 to 40,railroad are at work on this phase of the proposition and will reach an of Congressman Ollie James as Unit-States Senator from Kentucky. agreement within the next few days.

The first election held in the new Other concessions made to the men State of New Mexico is still in doubt, include a reduction of hours at both the Republican and Democratic Greensboro and Charlotte from nine to eight hours a day and an annual vacation of fifteen days for all telegraphers who work as much as four hours on Sundays and legal holidays. lican United States Senators. It is also provided in the agreement that employes who have been in the

Hughes Not Candidate.

service 5 years will be given an an-Washington, Nov. 7 .-- Under no cir nual pass over one general superintendent's division; 10 years, over cumstances will Justice Charles E. four divisions; 15 years, an annual Hughes, of the United States Supreme pass for the employe and his wife a candidate for the Republican nomiover the entire system.

nation for President. Justice Hughes was seen tonight reMATTER OF DRAINAGE.

Cold Water Before Clerk of Court Tuesday.

A number of the parties interested States and eities throughout the coun-in the Big Cold Water Drainage dis-try resulted in the election of Demo-triet appeared before the Clerk of great missionary jubilee, commemoreratic Governors in Massachusetts, Court yesterday to discuss the matter ating the fiftieth anniversary of wo-Kentucky and Mississippi, a Repub-lican Governor in Rhode Island, a trict a regular drainage district. The Central Methodist church. It was a Republican assembly in New York, preliminary survey had already been meeting together of the wowen of which will challenge the continuance made and the engineer and board of the city and never before was of Governor's Dix's policies; a New viewers has recommended that the the modern and ever growing idea of Jersey legislature with majorities creek be drained. There were a um- religious unity more fully exemplified probably not in accord with Govern- ber of interested parties at the hear- than at this meeting. Ladies who or Woodrow Wilson, of that State, ing both for and against the propo- had been neighbors for years and who with results of the State elections in sition. There was a lengthy argument met each other over cups at tea Maryland and New Mexico still in on the matter but with the exception drinkings, sewing circles, club meetof one man the best of feeling pre- ings and various social gatherings met

Mr. J. Lee Crowell repre- for the first time at a religious gath-Socialist gains market elections to- vailed. day and gave that party power in dis-triets where heretofore it had been Means those opposed it. Clerk of a great meeting. Much of the sucourt Widenhouse decided in favor of cess of the great jubilee meeting was the petitioners. The judgment in part due to the efficient work of the coms as follows: It appears to the satisfaction of itable programme that had been arthe Court that G. M. Lore, C. L. Er-vin and F. F. Wetmore (the latter in the success of the meeting

being a civil engineer recommended State geologist) as viewers

11 o'clock the Court will hear and deeranne and objections that might be and told of the work in a clear and er 4th, 1911. And at the said hearing ports of the mission work by repreit was found that it would be neces- sentatives of the different denomina-

sars to go further up the creek than tions These reports showed a comthe north line of W. C. Eddleman, parative view of what each of the where said north line crosses said various societies of the different detrek, and thereupon it was ordered nominations of the city is doing by the Court that said north line be in the mission work. The Lutheran Democratic majority of 24. The newthe end of said drainage district of church was represented by Mrs. C ly-elected assembly will have a Resaid creek. publican majority of upwards of 30. "It was further ordered that the S. N. Watson, the Fresbyterian by

New Jersey elected a legislature undaries of said drainage district Mrs. John P. Allison, the Reformed which will probably give continued be as follows: support to Governor Woodrow Wil-"All the valley and the Big Cold

son, Democrat, but the legislative ma-jorities are still in doubt. Water creck and its tributaries lying between snid Eddleman's north line H. S. Williams read a most carefully on said creek and Chas. Isenhour's prepared paper giving the history of

crosses said creek, and on both sides of said creek where a horizontal plane three fect vertical height above the flood line of said stream would interpublican State Chairman Hanna sect the bluff line of hills at the side devotional exercises were conducted saimed the State for Goldsborough of the valley of Big Cold Water creek by Mrs. K. L. Craven,

At 1 o'clock a delightful luncheon on said report, the court does hereby was served at the home of Mrs. W. C. 000. A Democratic Legislature also declare the establishment of the Houston. This was the nocial deawas elected, which insured the choice Drainage District as above defined, ture of the day which is a feature of and shall be known as Big Cold Water all jubilee celebrations. This lunch-District No. 1 for the object and eon was given by the ladies of the purpose as herein set forth. And the court hereby refers the report of the denominational rallies, conducted by engineer and viewers back to them to the presidents of the different sociecandidates for Governor elaming make a complete survey, plans and ties, Mesdames J. C. Gibson, R. S. election on meager early returns. In- specifications for the drainage or oth- Harris, W. C. Houston, S. N. Watdications point to a Republican leg- er improvements, and file their report son, W. H. Causey and Miss Conislature which will elect two Repub- in this office within 60 days from this stance Cline was a feature of the sesdate." sion. Each society held a separate meeting and pledged the amounts

Senator Lee S. Overman is expected they will give to the work next year. home Sunday from Panama, where he The following, were the amounts pledged: Methodist \$70, Lutheran has been for nearly a month, being a member of the congressional in-\$50, Baptist \$8.25, Episcopalians Court, permit his name to be used as spection committee to the canal. \$27.50, Presbyterians \$20 and Reform-

MISSIONARY JUBILEE. ed \$6.25. Making a total of \$182. A mass meeting was held at 7:30 o'clock. The devotional exercises Some of the People Here and Else Republicans Regain Control of the Those Interested in Drainage of Big Exercises Commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of Woman's Missionary Work.

Yesterday was a great day

and Mrs. W. L. Hutchins was dressed as America. Each young lady would come into the church and make her plea for help in spreading the gospel in the counwhich she represented. It was try a most beautiful and impressive presentation.

Mrs. J. P. Campbell, of the Methodist Church, South, who has been a missionary in China and Korea, made a most excellent address on missions. Mrs. Campbell congratulated the women of Concord on the jubilee and

commended most highly the beautiful mittees and the interesting and profspirit of unity it manifested, which she claims prevails much more in foreign lands than in America. Mrs.

in the success of the meeting. Campbell's address was a strong plea The morning session was opened by that the women of this country realize baye filed in this office their report as required by the statute, and that due and legal notice has been given and the Water women of this country realize White. Miss Melissa Montgomery in this great work. "You are the eriterion of the Oriental woman and posted as required by law, setting on the Western woman in eastern you are to set for her the mode of

thorough familiarity with her subject snid. Before the close of the meeting the offered to said report. The said re-port was tiled in this office on Octob-talk was followed by five minute re-unanimous vote of thanks to Mre- W ". Houston for her home for the luncheon and to Mr. J. B. Sherrill for the use of the columns of his papers in arousing interest in the jubilee.

Graded School Notice.

Mrs. Campbell will visit Central school in the morning and will con-P. MacLaughlin, the Baptist by Mrs. duct the devotional exercises. exercises begin promptly at o'clock. Our exercises are always by Mrs. W. H. Causey, the Episcopal open to the public and we are alby Mrs. J. C. Gibson and the Methoways glad to have you come and bring your friends. Respectfully, A. S. WEBB, Supt. the jubilee from its start in Oakland and tracing its spread to Chicago and Good, better, best ! The best Range from other Western cities to New York and thence down the coast line. At the close of Mrs. Williams' paper

were conducted by Rev. C. P. Mac-Laughlin: A splendid feature of the where Who Come And Go. Mrs. Z. A. Morris is spending the evening session was the "Plea to Christian America," by the young day in Salisbary. Mr. W. T. Wall is spending the day people's missionary society of For-Hill Methodist church. The young n Charlotte. ladies of the society were dressed in

Mr. John M. Ross, of Charlotte, is the costumes of the various nations Concord visitor today. Mr. John H. Rutledge has gone to Salisbury on a short business Mr. A. J. Yorke has gone to Winsn-Salem on a short dusiness trip.

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State Library

Mr. A. P. Cannon has gone to Sparanburg on a short business trip.

Mrs. J. W. Cannon, Jr., is visiting relatives in Winston-Salem,

Mr. J. F. Cannon is spending the day in Thomasville on busines.

Mr. W. G. Means is spending the day in Salisbury on prefsesional business

Mr. Jesse Hopkins, of Arkansas, is visiting his siter, Mrs. M. L. Marsh

Mrs. E. J. Braswell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, in Charlotte

We are glad to note that Mr. D. posted as required by law, setting lands. Miss Montgomery showed a Christian womanhood." the speaker A. Caldwell, who has been quite sick, s now much better.

> Mr. W. R. Odell left yesterday afternoon for Statesville to attend the Western North Carolina Conference.

Miss Frances Craig, of Columbia, Tenn., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Allison, has gone to Salisbury to visit relatives.

Rev. J. M. Grier, Rev. G. N. Thomas, Dr. D. G. Caldwell, Messrs. Jonas Query and R. Henry are attending the Presbyterian Synod in session at Charlotte this week.

K. of P. Notice.

Special convention of Concord Lodge No. 51 K. of P. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock sharp, to act on peti-tions for "big night" on Friday night. Come on the stroke of the on the market is the Globe, say the clock and finish the work in 30 min-Bell & Harris Furniture Co. A. F. HARTSELL, C. C.



ry, Five Cents. NO. 99 Sing PERSONAL MENTION.

being a political movement with the Remaining uncalled for in the post-petitioners. I certainly expected that office at Concord for week ending with the Republican nomination, and

my party affiliations were known to the people of Concord. Yet I am classed as a Republican. The fact Frank Auston, E. Men Frank Auston, E. D. Dobson, Har- that I am a South Carolinian ought to establish my polities. But if that S. Hartsell, Arthur Locust, Chas. Litto establish my polities. But if that isn't specific enough, I announce that I am a South Carolina Democrat, simon pure, and I am proud of it. But, I say it candidly, frankly, if Democracy means the forcing of sumptuary laws down my throat in the back of the second se

the shape of whiskey barrels, demi-johns and privileged blind tigers, I am no Democrat. If Democracy Lafler, Flossie McCoy, Nannie Me-Lafler, Flossie McCoy, Nannie Me-Day fell on Sunday and 1911 goes means that I must swallow gambling Grath, Mrs. Anna M. Nordine, Mrs. tables and privileged gamblers, I tell J. L. Tarleton, Sis Powell, Hellen this unusual condition of affairs.

you candidly I am no Democrat. If Pearson. Democracy means the enacting of When calling for the above please laws denying the citizenship the right of free speech upon the matter of grievance, I am no Democrat. The Postmaster.

Democracy I stand for and whose banner I would never suffer to be trailed in the dust is that Democracy

be considered in that connection, that he is not and will not become a candidate for the nomination and that he will not even allow the use of his name for the nomination; in short, that he is out of politics for good.

Salisbury Post: There will be fiftythree Sundays in this year, which is rather unusual. Not until 2020 will this occur again, 109 years hence. out on Sunday, which accounts for

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Advertised Letters

"The Girl and the Tramp." In "The Girl and the Tramp" which assures "Equal rights to all and special privileges to note." No, there is no politics connected with your petitioners, it is purely a move-ment in the cause of righteoumees. And I entered into it with heart and coll with the follest assurance that

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The decise of Fight counters and heart and soul, with the fullest assurance that it meant the sacrificing of our efty and was doing my duty to God and the second source of the construction of friendahip on the part of source of the sacrificing principle for friendahil, the fullest is supposed to begin the tramp's home is broken on pand his child is lost. He and Flo, girl from the east side of New York it, become interested in aiding a girl, the become reconciled Later the tramp finds in little Flo, the bowery girl, this own long lost daughter the office in question see the tramp finds in little Flo, the bowery girl, this own long lost daughter the threat be made in the play besides a ceaseless fire of comedy situations induced by the dire and the Tramp. And the Tramp, and the Tramp, and the Tramp, and the Tramp. The set of source of the book office in question see in the play besides a ceaseless fire of comedy situations induced by the dire and the Tramp. And the Tramp, and the Tramp, and the Tramp, and the threat be made in the bloody grows, and that I shall be only too glad to be arraigned be. Any too glad to be arraigned be.

