

The Davidsonian

THAT WHICH IS MORALLY WRONG CANNOT BE POLITICALLY RIGHT.

VOLUME 1.

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Hon. E. J. Justice Makes a Great Speech Before a Great Crowd.

Hon. E. J. Justice, of Greensboro, made a strong speech for democracy in the Armory Tuesday night to a large crowd of representative citizens. The speaker, always good, was at his best. He spoke plainly, candidly, eloquently, logically and convincingly. His speech was a "vote winner."

Mr. Justice began by saying that he came here as a private citizen in the interest of the Democratic party, that he came not as a candidate for any office, but simply because he is interested in good government. He reviewed the history of the Democratic party and quoted Blackstone as saying that a Democratic form of government is best for all countries.

"I see signs that the people of North Carolina are becoming very much like the insurgents of the West," said the speaker, they are determined to overthrow special privileges and class legislation. He said he came not for the purpose of abusing Republicans; and continuing he said, "I recognize political parties as essential to good government, but parties are only means to an end, and Republicans and Democrats are subject to criticism when they go wrong." If the democratic party cannot win upon issues and merit, then it ought not to win at all. The Democratic party is going to win upon merit.

The only protest against class legislation and against privilege comes from the Democratic party said the speaker. There is not a man in the Republican party in North Carolina who will stand up against the interests in favor of the people. Then why do they ask you to turn back and vote for them? North Carolina cannot and will not from the very nature of things turn back—the movement is onward. This is a year of insurgency. No where this year has a stand-pat Republican won. The fight by the classes has been waged and they are still fighting, but they are losing. Speaking of the "cherished ideals" of the Republican party the speaker said the only cherished ideal the Republican party in North Carolina has is "privilege." They stand for watered railroad stock, tariff trusts, banks and subsidies, and yet they ask you for your ballot. They cannot serve God and Mammon. They cannot serve the interests and the people.

Referring to Butler and bonds the speaker answered Morehead's letter to Aycock. He said the bonds could be collected without a vote of the people if the Republicans should get the Supreme Court, drawing his conclusion from the precedent set in the case of White vs. Ayle. "I am not willing to trust Butler," said the speaker, because he has fooled me and he is not worthy of trust—a man who is fooled by him again ought to be fooled. The first time I ever saw Butler was in the Democratic Convention of 1892. He called himself a Democrat then. The next time I saw him was in the year following and he was speaking for the populist party and the farmers alliance. The next thing I heard of him he had betrayed Fritchard and bolted against him, and in a little while he was bolting against the whole race. Now we not only find him to be in the Republican party, but find him to be the whole Republican party.

Butler has deserted everything and everybody he ever had anything to do with except his wife and the amazing thing to me is that "she has not deserted him."

The speaker closed with a strong appeal to the voters, urging all to vote the democratic ticket and thus shake off the great national burdens that hang over us.

Southern to Put on Two More Trains.

The Southern Railway, it is understood, is considering making some changes in its passenger service in order that the traveling public between New York and points South may be benefited. It is understood the Birmingham train, No. 30, which heretofore has been coming North only as far as Charlotte, will be continued on through to Washington. At present this train stops in Charlotte. On or about Nov. 23 it is understood that two additional trains will be put on between New York and Jacksonville for the winter travel South. There are other minor changes talked of which will probably be made effective.

Mr. N. B. Moore Dead.

Died Monday Morning, Heart Trouble the Cause.

Mr. N. B. Moore, until a few months ago a citizen of Thomasville, died in Sylva, Jackson county, Monday morning at 7:30. The end came very suddenly, death resulting from heart trouble.

Mr. Moore was well known to the people of Thomasville. He lived here for about 11 years, serving as foreman in the *Charity and Children* office at the Orphanage. A few months ago he decided to go into the paper business for himself and went to Sylva, where he became Editor and Manager of *The Jackson County Journal*.

The interment took place at Waynesville Wednesday afternoon. The deceased was about 58 years of age. He leaves a wife and one child.

A Communication.

EDITOR OF THE DAVIDSONIAN:

We are all proud of our city, and too much praise cannot be given, to the Ladies of our Civic League in creating a good, healthful sentiment, to beautify the naturally pretty situation of our city. We think it is up to the Commissioners of the city to help and do something in the sanitary way to abate some of the nuisances that are noticeable in the way of stables, pig pens and unsightly buildings, especially about sundown, (and other times.)

With our "Physicians and the different state boards of health all preaching sanitation to eradicate diseases," would it not be a good thing for this community to prohibit all hog pens within 200 feet of a well? The physicians and scientists assert that "filth breeds disease" and to pass along some of our highways would disprove this fact.

We cannot encroach upon the liberty of the people, but something should be done by the Commissioners of their town, to keep the air pure for sanitation alone.

"Pro bono Publico."

[This suggestion is a good one and we are glad to give the contributor space. We trust that something will be done along this line.—Editor.]

Rev. Shuford Peeler Weds Miss Dorsett.

A pretty marriage was solemnized at Bethany Reformed church in Davidson county Tuesday evening when Rev. Shuford Peeler and Miss Etta Dorsett were wedded at 6 o'clock. Long before the hour for the marriage the church was well filled with the friends of the couple.

At 6 o'clock the wedding party arrived and the bride, accompanied by her brother, Wood Dorsett, of Lexington, and the bridegroom, accompanied by Rev. Lee A. Peeler, who acted as best man, met in front of the altar and the Rev. W. H. McNairy, pastor of the church spoke the words that made them one.

The beautiful ring ceremony was used. Among the ushers for the occasion were the Rev. A. S. Peeler, of Winston-Salem; and Clarence Woods, of Thomasville, who are special friends of the bridegroom. Miss Dorsett is the daughter of the late Dr. Dorsett. She is a lady of graceful manner and beautiful character. The Rev. Mr. Peeler is the pastor of the First Reformed church in Greensboro, and has made a great success in the ministry.

The couple drove to High Point, where they boarded train No. 38 for a two weeks' trip to the north. They go direct to Altoona, Pa., where they will attend the meeting of the Potomac Synod of the Reformed church.

On their return they will stop over at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, returning to Greensboro November 1st.

Republican Flag Flying at Half Mast.

The flag at the Republican headquarters has been flying at half-mast for the last week. We surmise the cause of it is that the reports from the county have been coming in which shows that the prospect of the Republicans electing either of the candidates is dead. It is our nature to always sympathize with those who are bereaved but in this case we feel that the welfare of Davidson County is far more important than the election of any one of the Republican candidates.—*Lexington Leader*.

Col. Craig for Adjutant General

The many friends of our townsman, Col. J. N. Craig, have forwarded a petition to Governor Kitchin asking him to appoint Colonel Craig Adjutant General to succeed the late General Armfield. It is not known that Col. Craig will accept even if the appointment is tendered him, for to hold the office would necessitate his moving his residence to Raleigh. The position pays about \$2,000 a year. Col. Craig has a long and splendid military experience and is well qualified to hold down the job of Adjutant General. Gov. Kitchin will appoint General Armfield's successor this week.—*Reidsville Review*.

Col. Craig has the endorsement of the local military company and our officers hope to see him win. His endorsement, signed by Capt. W. O. Hurgin, Lieut. Griffith and Newby, was forwarded to Governor Kitchin Monday.

Wadesboro Lawyer Files Suit Against Circus for Assault.

The Wadesboro papers say that J. W. Gullege, a lawyer of that town, went to the Haag circus in Wadesboro a few days ago, buying tickets for himself and his wife and a half ticket for his little daughter. The woman ticket taker didn't want to let the little girl in on a half ticket and caught hold of her to stop her. Mr. Gullege jerked the child away, telling the ticket taker that the ticket seller had seen the child when he bought the half ticket for her. Presently two of the circus employees approached Mr. Gullege and attacked him, one holding him while the other struck him several times.

The men were arrested and fined \$50 and cost each, a total of \$100. Then Mr. Gullege brought suit against the show for \$2,000 damage and the circus man had to put up \$2,000 cash bond before he could get his outfit out of town.

University Boys of Davidson County Organize County Club—Mr. C. M. Griffith, Jr., A Member.

The Davidson county Club of the University of North Carolina met Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. at Chapel Hill for the first time this fall. The club suffered a loss of five men from last year's roll but by persistent work on the part of its members during the summer, the former number was sustained, there being five new men initiated Friday night. The five were: Messrs. Partley and Owen of Yadkin College, Shoaf of Lexington, Griffith of Thomasville, and Fezoz of Denton. All these new men are freshmen in the University and that bespeaks a good representation from Davidson county for several years. The club would like to get in touch with the Alumni Association which is being organized in the county. The officers for the coming year are: S. E. Leonard president, H. C. Craver vice-president, and H. R. Totten secretary and treasurer.

An Interesting Suit.

There was an interesting hearing before Mr. John C. Bower, referee, last week in the case of Lexington Grocery Company vs. Philadelphia Casualty company, in which about \$4,000 is involved. The Casualty Company had insured a number of accounts for the Lexington Grocery Company and had failed to pay when these accounts were not paid to the local company. Appearing in the case were Walsler & Walsler, and Max L. Airstein, of New York city for the defendant and E. E. Raper and McCrary & McCrary for the plaintiff. The taking of evidence was completed and the case will be argued October 20. The following attorneys were present as witnesses: Elijah Moffitt, of Asheboro; J. M. Johnson of Aberdeen; C. C. Bernhardt of High Point and G. B. D. Reynolds, of Albemarle.

An edict just promulgated establishes national decimal coinage throughout China and orders the cessation of all coinage by provincial mints. The new currency is to be on the basis of seven mace, two candereens to the dollar and is to consist of coins and the following denominations: dollar, fifty cents, twenty-five cents and ten cents, minted in silver; five cents minted in nickel, and cents minted in copper.

Don't stoop to pick up the kind words you drop.

Democratic Club

Addressed by Hon. G. H. Hastings of Winston-Salem.

Hon. G. H. Hastings, of Winston-Salem addressed the Democratic club here Friday night and his was one of the best that has been heard here since the campaign opened. Mr. Hastings is an eloquent campaigner and he speaks with power and force.

The speaker confined himself chiefly to national issues. He criticized the Republicans for their failure to revise the tariff in accordance with their promise to the people. He showed the hypocrisy of the Republicans pose as the laboring man's friends, when they have opened the gate to labor from all parts of the world. Answering the Republicans' argument on the "Cleveland panic," the speaker said the cotton mills in Morehead's home town are closed. Speaking of corruption in the Republican party, he quoted Dolliver and Hughes and pointed out scandal after scandal. Leaving national issues, the speaker plunged into state matters. He said Marion Butler, the leader of the Republican party in North Carolina, has betrayed every party and person in North Carolina. He referred to the statements that Judge Adams and Editor Smith made against Butler.

"Local self-government," said the speaker, "means liquor now, in wet territory, but you let the Republicans win this state and it will mean negro rule and shame—it will mean negro justices of the peace and negro policemen."

Before closing his speech Mr. Hastings asked the people to rally around Judge Godwin, who is recognized as the best clerk in North Carolina. He also asked the people to remember Ben Parham and send him to the Legislature.

Irreverence.

The old Testament makes a continuous protest against the sin of irreverence. When King Uzziah forced his way into the temple, he usurped the place of the priests. It was a holy work for which he was not fitted. In this "he trespassed against Jehovah his God." (II. Chron. 26:21). The priests protested against his unseemly act and Jehovah smote him with leprosy. In a visible way Jehovah said: "Treat my house, my worship, in a fitting, a reverent manner."

In Exodus 3:6. Moses drew near the burning bush. It was not the ordinary growth of the desert, but a visible representation of God's will—it had in it a revelation from God. It was therefore entitled to a reverent approach. In entering a dwelling Moses would naturally lay aside his sandals, how much more in drawing near to a bush that spoke of and for God. There was a lesson in reverence.

In Isaiah 6:5. Isaiah has a vision of God. The angels standing before Jehovah cover their faces and their feet. Jehovah is infinite and holy—they are creatures. Angels may not have literal wings, but the teaching is expressive of humility; a sense of unworthiness, a profound reverence fills them.

Several years ago, the Chinese professor of the Chinese language in Harvard University attended a house of worship. He noted the differing attitudes during prayer. Some looked around, sat upright, others bowed the head. He said: "I suppose those who bowed the head were spiritually-minded and the others were not." If it may not be affirmed that every one reverent in posture during worship is a godly man, it may be affirmed that every one thoughtless in time of prayer is irreverent at heart.

Something is due to God because He is God. "Ascribe unto God the glory due unto His name." (I. Chron. 16:26). The great crime of which Robert G. Ingersoll was guilty was that he destroyed, in the hearts of thousands, the spirit of reverence. A man may doubt the existence of God and discuss his doubts in a serious way. Men have done so and did not disturb the spirit of reverence. But in Ingersoll's case everything—the highest and loftiest thoughts that have ever come into men's minds—were made the subjects of the most frivolous treatment. Everything, to him, was a great joke. He did irreparable mischief to thousands of young men who came under the spell of his eloquence.

The light use of the name of God, profanity, the employment of Scripture passages to point a witicism—these injure a man's moral nature. In our Sunday Schools the outward habits of reverence should be cultivated. The outward habit will, in turn, influence the inner life. Men in public life should be careful to throw their influence on the side of the reverent treatment of sacred things.—*Journal and Messenger*.

Congressman R. N. Page Heard by a Large Crowd.

Hon. R. N. Page, Congressman from this, the Seventh Congressional District, was heard in the Armory Tuesday night by his constituents, and the ovation with which he was greeted showed the popularity of the man. Mr. Page is very popular with Thomasville people. Our people love and honor him and he always has a full house when he speaks here.

Mr. Page began his speech by saying that he came with no hard feelings toward anyone; he stated that he had nothing harsh to say to his Republican friends, but on the contrary was here with a message of sympathy for them.

He stated that American politics is a question for serious thought and that it is the duty of every voter to study the issues of the day and to send men to Congress who will represent the interest of the people. He criticized the Republican administration for their enormous and unjust taxation, showing that the appropriations for which these taxes are levied have grown out of all reason. He quoted Aldrich as saying \$300,000,000 is wasted every year. He stated that the policy of the Republican party is at variance with every book that has been written on political economy. He referred to the failure of the Republicans to revise the tariff according to their promise to the people, stating that it has been revised in the interest of the classes and not the masses.

Mr. Page made a good speech and those who heard him were benefited.

Beautiful Tribute to General Armfield by Editor Smith of The Greensboro News.

That the heart of every North Carolinian was saddened when it became known that General Armfield had passed from the ranks of the living we take to be a fact. But to those of us who followed him in camp, bivouac and field it is more than that—it is a personal grief. He was yet in his youth, surrounded by friends and comrades almost without number—essentially the soldier, but also the man and citizen. The editor of this paper served with him during the Spanish-American war, served on his personal staff, was one of his official family. It is a well known fact that men very quickly take each other's measure when serving together under the colors—the good points soon acknowledged, and the bad qualities becoming quickly apparent.

It is as "colonel" that he is enshrined in the hearts of the men who followed him through the streets of Havana—the men of the old First North Carolina Volunteer Infantry—the men who believe in the silent man that rode at the head of the column—the man whose slightest wish was to them a command. And so we learned to know and to value him, and to be proud of him—and to love him.

He had no favorites, he was just to all. If he punished, and he sometimes did, he was as quick to pardon. A strict disciplinarian, but never a martinet. If he exacted hard service, it may also be said that he never spared himself. A soldier himself, he was ever the soldier's friend. Proud of his rank, jealous of all of the traditions and customs of the service, he was, nevertheless, broadminded and liberal in his views.

And today, as we write, the "Chief" lies in a darkened room, pulseless and still. It's hard to believe it true—hard to believe that we shall no more hear his voice or see the tall, spare form that never failed to waken the soldier's enthusiasm. On the night of the 12th of October, almost at the hour of "Taps," the Commanding Officer of the soul of General Joseph Franklin Armfield, adjutant-general of North Carolina's national guard—and the soldier's spirit, never faltering, answered, "Here!"

Today his body will be given its final resting place—where has led we shall not fear to follow. Dead—dead, and clothed in the uniform he wore and honored in life; but just before you pass from mortal sight the men of your old command salute you. Loving you, we in turn loved you, and if today our voices grow a bit husky, or brave eyes look wet, you will know that it is not because of fear—it's just because we loved you and are proud of it.

Chrysanthemum Show

Given by Ladies Aid Society of Methodist Church Which Will be Held During the Second Week in November

Following are the donations and premiums of the annual Chrysanthemum Show, which will be held during the second week in November, the exact date of the show will be published later.

DONATIONS IN CASH TO THE CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW:

Amazon Cotton Mill \$2.50, Jewel Cotton Mill \$2.50, Bank of Thomasville \$2.50, First National Bank \$2.00, Thomasville Spoke Works \$1.50, F. E. Sigman \$1.00, Thomasville Drug Co. \$1.00, Dr. Peacock 50c, Dr. Julian 50c, Dr. Easley 50c, Dr. McManus 50c, Dr. Rothrock 50c, Dr. Atkins 25c, Dr. Mock 50c, Sugar Bros. 50c, A. Sillimon 50c, G. T. Cochrane 50c, C. M. Hoover 50c, P. S. Cecil 50c, Max Wager 25c, C. C. Hooks 25c, N. Farris 5c.

Electric lights, Thomasville Light and Power Company.

PREMIUMS FOR CUT FLOWERS:

Five best Chrysanthemums, mixed colors, 1st prize, Early English Dining Chair, Bard Lumber Co. Second prize, Picture, Burgin Co. Four best whites, 1st prize, Rocker, Star Furniture Co. 2nd prize, Salad Bowl, Stone Co.

Four best pinks, 1st prize, Rocker, Standard Chair Co. No. 1. 2nd prize, Pair Towels, Moore Bros.

Four best yellows, 1st prize, Desk Chair, Queen Chair Co. 2nd prize, Picture, Myers-Green Furniture Co.

For best deep lavenders. 1st prize, Chair, Standard Chair Co. No. 2. Second prize, pound White House coffee, Prevo.

Four best bronzes. 1st prize, Picture, J. F. Lane Co. 2nd prize, pound 25c Coffee, C. E. Johnson.

Four best reds. 1st prize, Butter Knife, Miss E. C. Fife.

Largest and finest single white Chrysanthemum, year's subscription to *The Dispatch*, Charles R. Thomas.

Largest single bronze. Table, Lee Manufacturing Co.

Largest single pink. Rocker, R. L. Lambeth.

Largest single yellow. Safe, J. W. Lambeth's factory.

Largest single lavender. Chair, Standard Chair Co. No. 3.

Single stalk with most flowers. Hand Bag, L. W. Elliott.

Best bouquet of small Chrysanthemums [any color]. Dollar bottle of Toilet Water, Harville Drug Co.

Best bouquet of roses. Chair Thomasville Chair Co.

Second best bouquet of roses, Year's subscription to the Times, Editor.

Best bouquet of cut geraniums. Chair, Cramer Furniture Co.

Second best bouquet cut geraniums. Large Platter, J. C. Kinney & Co.

Best single fern any variety. Rug, J. M. Morris & Son.

Second best single fern. Pound of Coffee, T. F. Harris & Son.

Best foliage plant any variety. Richardson centre piece, Mercantile Co.

Temko-Wager

Yesterday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 207 North Davie street, Miss Sarah Temko was married to Max Wager, of Thomasville, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. G. Mendelshon, and witnessed by 75 guests and friends of the couple. Immediately after the ceremony the bride was given a handsome present by her parents, the nature of which was a check for \$300.

The ceremony was beautiful and impressive. Presiding at the piano was Miss Howard of Kinston. The bride was costumed in an Irish lace trimmed dress.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, and Miss Lina Goodman of Lexington; Mrs. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Vatz, of High Point; Miss Rosa Wager of Thomasville; J. Ginsberg, A. Bloom, Mr. Block, Mr. Bloomberg, of Baltimore; Mr. Rabinowitz, of High Point; Israel Wager, of Randleman; Louis Arner, of High Point; Will and Jim Packard.—*Greensboro News Oct 14*.

We loved you and are proud of it. Gentle and tender and loving and true, he has answered the last "roll-call," and of him it may be said that among the bravest he was no peer.