

# The Watauga Democrat.

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## Wilson and the Women.

The members of the Jane Jefferson Club of Denver, the pioneer organization of women voters of the United States, ought to feel flattered with the attention President Wilson has bestowed upon them. He not only wrote them one of his lengthiest State documents, but he caused it to be delivered to them in person, having delegated Assistant Attorney General Thompson, in Colorado in the interests of the President's campaign, for that purpose. In the course of his letter President Wilson elaborated his ideas on suffrage. He told the Jane Jefferson club-women that one of the strongest forces behind the equal suffrage sentiment of the country is the now demonstrated fact that in the suffrage states women interest themselves in public questions study them thoroughly, form their opinions and divide as men do concerning them. It must in frankness be admitted that there are two sides to almost every important public question, and even the best informed persons are bound to differ in judgment, it is not only natural, but right and patriotic that the success of opposing convictions should be sought through political alignment and the measuring of their strength at the polls through political agencies. Men do this naturally, and so do women though it has required their practical demonstration of it to convince those who doubted this. In proportion as the political development of women continues along this line the cause of equal suffrage will be promoted. Those who believe in equal suffrage are divided into those who believe that each state should determine for itself when and in what direction the suffrage and those who believe that it should be immediately extended by the action of the National Government by means of an amendment to the Federal Constitution. But—

"Both the great political parties of the Nation have in their recent platforms favored the extension of the suffrage to women through State action, and I do not see how their candidates can consistently disregard these official declarations. I shall endeavor to make the declaration of my own party in this matter effectual by every influence that I can properly and legitimately exercise."

There is no playing politics in that attitude of the President. The women who admire candor and fairness will be inclined to line up on his side. He further tells them that woman's part in the progress of the race "is quite as important as man's. The old notion, too, that suffrage and service goes hand in hand is a sound one and women may well appeal to it, though it has long been invoked against them." Against these sentiments of a statesman, Hughes would tickle the vanity of the women and put their amendment safely in cold storage.—Charlotte Observer.

## When You Have A Cold.

Give it attention, avoid exposure, be regular and careful of your diet, also commence taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It contains Pine-Tar, Antiseptic Oils and Balsams. Is slightly laxative. Dr. King's New Discovery eases your cough, soothes your throat and bronchial tubes, checks your cold, starts to clear your head. In a short time you know your cold is better. It's the standard family cough remedy in use over forty years. Get a bottle at once. Keep it in the house as a cold insurance. Sold at your druggist.

## The Joy of Living.

"Life is just a disappointment," said a woman who had really a great deal to make for happiness. "Then you do not live right," answered her friend, a woman who had borne much, even disgrace, for one she loved, with fortitude.

"Do you mean to tell me that every one can be really happy?" asked the woman.

"I am," answered the friend.

"And I have taught my children to be."

"Teach me, too, if you can."

"My dear, you have to learn to enjoy every little bit and just one bit at a time. When you awaken be glad to get up and and that you need not be chained to a bed of sickness or pain. Enjoy preparing the breakfast; it is really the finest meal of the day if you take it happily. Watch the out-of-doors and see its beauties—the majestic storm, the caressing sunshine and the singing birds, the glorious sunset. If you chanced to be traveling in a foreign country, you might see these same things and call them wonderful. Enjoy each piece of work as it comes. Nothing is really bad to do if we think right about it. Some of it is a little strenuous; but think of the beauty of lines of gleaming clothes, of rows of smoothly ironed garments, of glistening windows and dishes, of well-made beds and well-dusted furniture. Once there seemed no happiness in the world for me, but I determined to get happiness out of mere living. I made my bed with exquisite care, so I loved to get in it at night. I set my tables as if for a guest, and learned to enjoy my simple food. I liked my new clothes, however simple they were, and my household furnishings, however inexpensive. I enjoyed my neighbors and my own family. I enjoyed every book and magazine as if it were the only one I possessed. I enjoyed my simple recreations as if they were rarely unusual. What gratifies me most is that the children have fallen into the same habit. 'Nice bed,' baby says, and pats her pillow. Then she nestles down contentedly and drops off to sleep. It is not a disappointment for her to go to bed. 'Let's have a picnic, mother,' Robert is very apt to say. Then we pack a basket of plain, wholesome food and sally forth. We have no horse or power boat with which to travel; but we walk or row to some scheduled spot, gather sticks for a fire, and cook our simple meal. We get close to nature, and I never hear a repining word. We all enjoy it thoroughly. Both boys and girls enjoy all sorts of weather, all sorts of experiences. The girls take actual delight in seeing how pretty they can make their inexpensive gowns. The boys are proud when they can add some home comfort from their little work shop. There will, of course, be trouble for both of us. But if we persistently enjoy each minute of the day as it comes, there will be little time left for repining, and repining never helps a misfortune.—The Housekeeper.

## Will Sloan's Liniment Relieve Pain?

Try it and see—one application will prove more than a column of claims. James S. Furguson, Philadelphia, writes: "I have had wonderful relief since I used Sloan's Liniment on my knees. To think after all these years of pain one application gave me relief. Many thanks for what your remedy has done for me." Don't keep on suffering, apply Sloan's Liniment where your pain is and notice how quick you get relief. Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it at any drug store. 25c.

## When They're Mustered Out.

There will be gains for the young militiamen for whom the bugle has sounded; gains that in many cases will far more than offset their losses. Suddenly they have learned that there is a bigger boss in these States than Business—obligations which all the ordinary obligations salute and give way to. Suddenly they learn that there's a mortgage on their time and strength and skill prior to all the liens that it has been the effort of their young manhood to satisfy. Suddenly after being hard fastened to a task for years, they find themselves shifted from their vocations to what has been their avocation, and with nothing to do but be a soldier.

It is an immense change; a snapping of all the little chains that restricted life; a change of thought duties, associations and physical and mental habits; a chance to develop in new ways; a general reevaluation of men and things. All men will not profit by it equally, and some will be hurt by it. But to very many it will be stimulating and developing, leaving them better citizens and broader and more valuable men than it found them. They will have opened a great window of life and looked out and that is worth while.—From Life.

## Governor and Flood Sufferers.

Winston-Salem Journal.

That was a fine message which the Governor carried to the people of flood-swept Wilkes, a message such as they needed, of brotherhood and encouragement and hope. When a people have gone down into the depths, have faced despair, grim and black, the knowledge that the State is with them and will help them is the knowledge that will save.

The people of Wilkes have had their immediate material necessities supplied and now they are beginning to take stock, and a sad task it is. In one night almost all their public highways were destroyed, their bridges wrecked, much of their splendid farm lands ruined and many of their homes were swept away. The State awoke one morning to see in the papers a story of devastation that was unbelievable and subsequent investigations proved what the newspapers had said was not half. And now it is over and the people of those districts are grimly facing the future.

They know the State sent them food and clothing, but perhaps they had not thought until the Governor came that the great heart of the State was yearning over them, that the aid was as from one brother to another. It was an incidental thing. The great work is yet to come and they know that the State is with them.

Courage was what the Governor told them. "Stick to Wilkes," these were his words. "The great heart of the west is a determined one, and that message which the Governor carried will help them stick.

The fight is for Wilkes and all the counties which now have the task of rebuilding. It is a task that calls for the greatest heroism, the long, steady, hard grind of years of untiring efforts. But they will win. Already they have taken stock and are considering a bond issue for the reconstruction of their road system. Such a spirit admits of no defeat.

And the heart of a great State is with them in the fight and with the pride as of one brother for another, will rejoice over their accomplishments.

## Judge Hughes vs. President Wilson.

Lexington Dispatch.

Judge Charles E. Hughes' address accepting the nomination of the Republican party for President was a great disappointment to the country at large, as it was devoted largely to a criticism of President Wilson's policy towards Germany and Mexico. It would be inferred from his speech that if he had been President he would not only have gone to war with Germany, but would have intervened and gone to war with Mexico. He doesn't say that he would have gone to war, but that is the only side of the question he can take and criticize the democratic administration. President Wilson is opposed to war, and has used his wise diplomacy in dealing with Germany, and has made the Kaiser come to the terms of the United States and stop his murderous submarine warfare, and has kept the peace between one hundred million people in America and the German government.

Mexico has been a source of trouble for years and years. They were murdering Presidents and fighting during the Taft administration. So this Mexican trouble was inherited from a republican administration. President Taft refused to intervene and go to war, because he was a peace-loving citizen. The trouble in Mexico has not been settled, but we have been kept out of war. The National Guard has been mobilized on the Mexican border, and old Carranza appears to be coming to his senses, and the prospects look good for a peaceful settlement of our Mexican trouble. The only thing that President Wilson has not done that he should have done was to intervene and go to war with Mexico, which would have meant the death of hundreds and thousands of Uncle Sam's soldier boys, carrying gloom and sadness into as many American homes. The course pursued by President Wilson may not suit Judge Hughes and other Republican politicians, but it is satisfactory to the great majority of the mothers, wives, sisters, sweet hearts and fathers of this country, who love these soldier boys, who desire peace and happiness more than they do a bewhiskered republican judge made President of the United States.

President Wilson has kept this country at peace with all the world. We are enjoying the most prosperous times in the history of the country, and there is not a single excuse for the average who loves peace and prosperity to defeat President Wilson, the greatest man who has been President since the foundation of this government, to elect a man who is untried and who is criticizing the president because he has kept the country out of war. We are confident that the sober-minded citizenship of the nation will reelect President Wilson November 7th by the largest popular vote ever received by any President since George Washington.

## Your Bowels Should Move Once a Day.

A free easy movement of the bowels every day is a signal of good health. Dr. King's New Life Pills will give you a gentle laxative effect without griping and free your system of blood poisons, purify your blood, overcome constipation and have an excellent tonic effect on the entire system. Makes you feel like living. Only 25c. at druggists.

To know how to hide one's ability is a great gift.—La Rochefoucauld.

## Julius C. Chappell.

The subject of this sketch was born in Wilkes county, N. C. July 19, 1844, died April 22, 1916 in the 72 year of his age. He moved to Watauga county and settled on Banner Elk in 1872.

He with his wife who has gone on before went into the organization of Beech Mt. (now Mt. Calvary church) in 1876 where he lived a consistent consecrated Christian life till the day of his death. He was not only the leading deacon of the church, who by his wise leadership brought inspiration to the membership in all of its work; he was the moving spirit in the community in which he lived in every good cause. He was indeed the leader of a noble people who felt honored and safe in his hands. It was natural when difficult questions would arise in the church or community for every one to turn to him. Notwithstanding his limited education, he was a man of natural ability and possessed of good business capacity.

As to books there was but one with him, the Bible; his every day companion. The Bible and Biblical Recorder held the place of honor in his heart and life.

While he respected others for their honest convictions he had no compromise for any doctrine that could not be sustained by the Bible. There was possibly no more liberal man to his ability than Brother Chappell.

No pastor ever turned away from that church for other fields of labor without feeling that he had left behind a friend and supporter in the person of our dear brother. He was indeed the preachers friend.

To know brother Chappell was to love and honor him for the exercise of his honest convictions in what he believed to be right. To write the history of the community in which he lived would be to point out the life work of J. C. Chappell.

It was in 1896 that the writer became associated with brother Chappell as pastor of his church and which continued for a number of years, during which time I learned of his firmness and faithfulness to the truth and the steadfastness of his friendship. He knew no way to betray a friend or turn away from him in the day of adversity.

But his life work is done. He has gone home. He has laid down his weapons of war. He is in the presence of the King. He is resting. He is happy blessed forever more. It is all over now, it is finished. Home at last. That blessed "Welcome thou good and faithful servant" will be his when he stands in the presence of the King and enters upon the fullness of that eternal joy.

He now sleeps beside his wife near the church that he so much loved until Jesus comes again. Well may it be said of him, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth, ye shall rest from their labours, and their works do follow them."

L. C. WILSON.

## Forethought.

People are learning that a little forethought often saves them a big expense. Here is an instance: E. W. Archer, Caldwell, O., writes: "I do not believe that our family has been without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy since we commenced keeping house years ago. When we go on an extended visit we take it with us." Obtainable everywhere.

I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility.—Ruskin.

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