

THE MORNING STAR
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FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.
PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.
The MORNING STAR, the oldest daily
newspaper in North Carolina, is published
daily except Monday, at \$6 per year, \$3 for
six months, \$1.25 for three months, 50
cents for one month, served by carrier in
the city or by mail.

Advertising rates may be had on
application and advertisers may feel assured
that through the columns of this paper
they may reach all Wilmington, Eastern
Carolina and contiguous territory in South
Carolina.

Obituary notices, cards or thanks, com-
munications espousing the cause of a pri-
vate enterprise or a political candidate, and
like matter, will be charged at the rate of
50 cents per line, or if paid cash in advance,
a half rate will be allowed. Announcements
of fairs, festivals, balls, hops, pic-
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etc., will be charged under same conditions
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COMMUNICATIONS, unless they contain
important news, or discuss briefly and
properly subjects of real interest, are not
wanted; and if acceptable in every other
way, they will be invariably rejected unless
the real name of the author accompanies
the same, not necessarily for publication,
but as a guarantee of good faith.

Saturday, July 2nd, 1910.

A poet has written some new verses
on "Love's Young Dream." It is the
same old story that often has its se-
quel in "A Nightmare."

When he was getting ready to leave
Washington Speaker Cannon declared
that he bore no malice toward any
of his enemies. Wherefore, the Lou-
isville Courier-Journal suggests that
some one must have passed Uncle
Joe the juleps before he spoke.

We note in a contemporary that a
young man inquires: "How can I get
into swell society?" Why don't he
work for his own money? However,
swell society has had its eye-teeth
cut so many times it is now almost
impossible to get into them, even for
the juleps.

President Diaz, of Mexico, who was
re-elected last Sunday, has served
Mexico for 30 years as its Chief Exe-
cutive. Evidently the Mexicans do
not believe in the North Carolina ro-
tation that sometimes turns out a
good man to experiment with another
who wants an office.

The offices belong to the people but
the emoluments thereof belong to the
men who hold the offices in trust for
the people. It is the emoluments and
not the offices that create so much
disturbance among Republicans. It
is hardly necessary to mention Dem-
ocrats, for they are in the family.

President Taft is trying to take a
rest at his summer home at Beverly,
Mass. We bet he is awfully tired af-
ter working so hard to keep in with
the Republican party and at the same
time endeavoring to protect the peo-
ple's interests which seriously conflict
with about all that a Republican Con-
gress wants to do.

The Atlanta Constitution advocates
"a clean campaign" between the three
candidates for Governor—present Gov-
ernor Joe Brown, the Hon. Hoke
Smith, and Judge John Hart. So far
as Smith and Brown are concerned,
"we know in reason," as they say over
in Georgia, that they are heartily in
favor of cleaning up each other, even
to mopping up all the red hills of
Georgia with each other's political
record.

The most poignant disappointment
that the Colonel could inflict upon
Democrats would be for him to dog-
gedly persist in not becoming an in-
surgent. However, he meets insur-
gents and they become inflated with
his greatness. He meets Taft and
they bug and chuckle. He is neither
a regular nor an insurgent. He is
the man with the dope and they all
take it with a puzzling unanimity of
alacrity.

President Taft promised and urged
economy but his Republican Congress
appropriated more than a billion dol-
lars at the session just closed. The
President also promised a revision of
the tariff downward but his Congress
revised it upward. This shows that a
President who cannot do his own legis-
lating should know better than to
make rash promises that are beyond
his jurisdiction. He should know that
he is merely the suggester and not
the legislator.

BUNGLESOME PRIMARIES.

If anything has been demonstrated
by the recent Democratic primary
elections and primary meetings which
were held throughout the State last
Saturday under the new plan of party
organization in North Carolina, it was
that no more unsatisfactory, complex
and bunglesome plan could have been
devised if an attempt had been made
to establish a plan that had no sys-
tematic plan of organization in it. In
some counties there was something
like a real primary election with more
or less satisfactory results, in others
there were various kinds of primary
meetings that didn't seem to have any
head nor tail about them, while still
in other counties there were mass
meetings in which the delegates, or
whoever dropped in, might have been
from one or two townships in the en-
tire county, yet they were supposed
to act for the Democracy of the whole
county. The result of all this abortion
of an organization is that there will
be more misunderstandings and con-
tests in the county and district con-
ventions than have ever been heard of in
the previous history of the Democratic
party in North Carolina.

Some of the experiences at the so-
called primaries would be amusing and
ludicrous if it weren't such a serious
matter. We hear of it on all sides
in this part of the State and we know
of no better illustration of the total
impotency of the present manner of
making nominations than those in-
stances which can be picked up all
over the Six Congressional District.
We shall not mention the various mis-
understandings that occurred in num-
erous primary meetings, but it is worth
while to refer to a notable instance
furnished by the Lumberton primary.
The Star has already published a refer-
ence to that primary made from the
pulpit last Sunday by a Lumberton
minister, and we observe that the
circumstances which called forth the
remarks, which were a little out of
place in the pulpit, are being com-
mented upon throughout the State.

One of the comments which we
gather is this from the Charlotte Ev-
ening Chronicle:
"A dispatch from Lumberton to the
Greensboro News represents Rev. E.
M. Hoyle, pastor of the Methodist
church there, as making charges of
rather a serious nature against the
management of the Democratic pri-
maries, and these charges were made
from the pulpit. He is said to have
moralized on the fact that a Demo-
cratic primary, held in this town the
afternoon before composed of 243 peo-
ple, cast 315 votes." Mr. Hoyle is fur-
ther reported as saying that he 'saw
one man put in several votes at one
time.' As a rule, there is more or less
laxity about the primaries in each
party than at the regular elections,
where the rules and regulations are
strictly observed, but such a thing as
a ballot stuffing has never been coun-
tenanced, nor are men not registered
permitted to vote. We have seen that
tried. We are inclined to believe that
Mr. Hoyle has been imposed upon by
some Democratic joker or some ma-
licious Republican. At any rate, a mat-
ter of that kind was hardly important
enough to have been dignified by a
pulpit deliverance."

If anything were needed to show
how absurd was the primary at Lum-
berton, the Lumberton Robesonian of
June 30th furnishes it to us. For in-
stance, the Robesonian, copying what
the Charlotte Chronicle said and com-
menting upon the same, says:
"We understand that Mr. Hoyle's
reference was purely incidental and
illustrative. That primary was the
most blundering and bunglesome af-
fair imaginable. To begin with, God-
win supporters and McKinnon sup-
porters were divided, and hats were
passed to collect votes. Under that
plan it is not at all surprising that
some irresponsible persons should
have dropped in more than one vote.
Mr. Hoyle stated positively that he
'saw one man put in several votes at
one time.' We do not know for
whom those extra votes were cast, but
if much of that was done it would
of course make a difference in the num-
ber of votes coming to the two men
in the county convention."

In these primary abortions the votes
were taken in various ways, but the
passing of hats to select a Congress-
man, in a contest equivalent to elec-
tion, is the limit. It indicates a pri-
mitiveness that was not exceeded even
in the general election in reconstruc-
tion days when men wrote out their
tickets on any old piece of paper and
deposited them in a tobacco box nailed
to the sweep of an old-fashioned gin.
Even from Greensboro comes news
that State Chairman Eller had to be
called upon to construe these in-
comprehensible and puerile plans, but
this is sufficient without going into
details concerning the disjointed plans
under which Democratic nominations
are made throughout North Carolina.
"It takes North Carolina about four
weeks," remarks the Greenville (S. C.)
Piedmont, "to get through with its
primaries, nominating conventions,
etc. In South Carolina it is over with
in one day." While it is not quite
four weeks, as our South Carolina
contemporary remarks, it is anywhere
from one to two or three weeks be-
fore we get through making nomina-
tions that ought to be made in one
day by a uniform plan that should
apply alike and be enforced in every
county in North Carolina. It is about
time the Democratic party in North
Carolina should adopt some legalized
nominating plan that will not get its
methods in contempt at home and
abroad. As it is now we have three
plans that we know of, and probably
there are others, for selecting dele-
gates from discreter counties for the

several conventions—county, district
and State. If we cannot get up an
approved plan of our own, we might
look around somewhere and borrow
one.

SPEAKER DOWD.

The Hon. W. C. Dowd, of the Char-
lotte Evening News, has been renom-
inated by the Mecklenburg Democracy
for the lower house of the North Caro-
lina General Assembly. This indicates
his abiding popularity and is an en-
dorsement of his faithful and distin-
guished service in the Legislature. Of
course, he will be elected and he is
once more a candidate for Speaker of
the House, an ambition which he has
twice before indulged. He came with-
in an ace of winning the honor before
and if he had done so he would have
made a capital presiding official.

Mr. Dowd possesses the ability, the
comprehension, the keenness and the
urbanity that qualify him for this em-
inent position, and his elevation to
that dignity will be paying an honor
to the press of North Carolina. The
Democratic press is a powerful ally
of the party, and Editor Dowd is one
of its most distinguished representa-
tives. Any recognition of the editor
of such a strong and influential Demo-
cratic paper as the Evening News will
be pleasing to his brethren of the
press from the majestic Cape Fear to
the nymphic Swannanoa.

Silence at the wrong time does as
much harm as talking too much all
the time.

A Republican can become a Demo-
crat by turning over a new leaf. It's
just as easy!

There are two kinds of Republicans
who go to Sagamore Hill—those who
are invited in and those who butt in.

Col. Roosevelt has proven that an
ex-President may not necessarily be-
come so inconsequential as a Vice
President.

A Baltimore philanthropist contends
that "poverty is a disease." Upon
a closer diagnosis the gentleman will
also find that the disease is chronic
in all countries.

In Missouri, John Breckenridge, a
blacksmith, is a candidate for the
United States Senate. If he is elected
he can help hammer the life out of
the high Republican tariff.

The Colonel should have another de-
gree added to his concatenation of
honorary degrees. † Just for greens,
it should be † Roosevelt, E. D.
Isn't he the Elephant Doctor now?

"How to make Northern States Demo-
cratic" is a problem which Northern
Democrats are endeavoring to solve.
The quickest way to do it would be
to induce emigration from the South.

There is a dispute whether a dead
Scottishman of a living Irishman in-
vented the pneumatic tire. It strikes
us that the Scottishman is not in a po-
sition to deny the Irishman's claim. He
can't stand Pat.

The Norfolk Virginian Pilot re-
marks: "The Columbia State perpe-
trates the atrocious pun that Diaz
will die as President of Mexico." Any-
how, isn't the Greaser pronunciation
of Diaz—Deoethz?

What difference does it make if
Congress did spend a billion dollars?
This is a billion dollar country, and
for that reason the Democracy should
take charge in order to remove such
enormous temptation from the Repub-
lican party.

Barring the Hamiltonian ideas of
Governor Hughes and his strong lean-
ing to the special interests to which
the Republican party is wet nurse, if
he is the incorruptible, fair-minded,
just man that he is supposed to be,
that same Hughes would better serve
the people of the United States, in the
protection of their rights and liber-
ties, as a member of the United States
Supreme Court than he would if he
permits Colonel Roosevelt to seduce
him to occupy the position of stool-
pigeon to hatch out schemes for sav-
ing the Republican party in New York.

Because the late Senator McKennery,
of Louisiana, was a protection Dem-
ocrat, President Taft lauds him as a
"patriot possessed of the highest
sense of duty." An insurgent Republi-
can is a protectionist who is opposed
to making tariff protection a system
of robbery. In the eyes of President
Taft an insurgent is not a "patriot
possessed with a high sense of duty."
When men are banded together under
different party names but with the
same object in view (protection of
special interests), their opinions of
each other are of a high order. Opinions
don't differ as long as interests
are identical.

Taunted by the Democrats with the
fact that a Republican Congress ap-
propriated a billion dollars of the
people's money, Republican papers ad-
mit it and retort that "this is a bil-
lion dollar country." There is some-
thing in that and hence we have long
since come to the conclusion that it
is entirely too risky to trust a billion
dollar country any longer to the
hands of the Republican party. It
certainly isn't safe or wise to take
any further chances.

\$5.00 black silk undershirts, \$3.75
today at Rehder's.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Parties in England were locked in
a death struggle when the King passed
away, but a truce was immedi-
ately called that has been kept. With
us the same result followed the de-
claration of war against Spain and all
joined to mourn the death of McKin-
ley—there is something fine about the
old race after all.—Jacksonville Times-
Union.

Friends of Major Stedman claim
that he will start in the convention
with about 150 votes; there are 408
votes in all; the remainder will be
divided up between the other three
candidates—Mebane, Jones and Roys-
ter. With a fraction over 204 votes
necessary to nominate, it will be seen
that there is opportunity for a lot of
fun for the politician who knows how
to pull the strings.—Greensboro Tele-
gram.

"Anybody hunting for a genuine
case of dry grins might be able to
find it by making a close canvass of
the anti-Godwinites of Robeson coun-
ty."—Charlotte Chronicle. Why bless
your heart, mister, the result was so
well known long before last Saturday
that some deserted McKinnon and
went into the Goshin camp in order
to be on the winning side and to claim
a hand in rolling up the majority. And
we do not believe that among those
who were game enough to stand by
their man there are any cases of "dry
grins." The result is accepted cheer-
fully and the nominee of the conven-
tion will be supported loyally.—Lum-
berton Robesonian.

Mr. T. H. Walters, of Raeford, joins
the Robesonian in advocating the sal-
ary system for county officers. We
believe with him that when it comes
to a vote the people will express them-
selves in its favor. A bill was passed
three years ago giving Robeson the
privilege of voting on this question.
It is the only business way of paying
county officials and the county would
unquestionably save thousands of dol-
lars each year. Why should a county
turn its various departments over to
men for whom they can get out of
them? No very strong reason can be
advanced for such a method. Let the
people vote on the question and say
whether or not they are in favor of
this unbusinesslike method.—Lum-
berton Robesonian.

The Wilmington people are certain-
ly princely entertainers. This fact was
impressed upon every editor who at-
tended the Press Convention. No more
lavish and cordial hospitality have we
ever seen exhibited than was showered
upon the editors. Mr. James H.
Cowan, Editor of the Dispatch, was at
the head of the entertainment com-
mittee, and he can not be surpassed
in the State. Those Wilmington people
simply make you believe that they
enjoy your visit and that they just
can't do enough for your pleasure and
comfort. That is the impression one
gets on such occasions as the Press
Convention at our townships. Mr.
F. H. Stedman says they really take
the keenest delight in entertaining
folks. And he knows, for he was for
many years one of them.—Fayetteville
Index.

If the present Republican organiza-
tion, so-called, which is nothing more
than a party organization, really
wants to build up the Republican
party, elect more Congressmen, and
carry the State Republican, why does
it and its organ constantly and con-
tinuously fight and abuse Congress-
man Morehead, and refer to him and
all other recruits as "near Demo-
crats," as "mill Democrats," and as
"communal Democrats." This is not
only offensive to all of the recruits
who have recently joined the party,
but it is also injurious to the great in-
dependent element of the State that
the organization (so-called) does not
want them to come to the party and
will not welcome them. The Republi-
can party can never carry North Caro-
lina unless it gains several thousand
more recruits, and there is no place
to get these recruits except from the
Democratic party. The pie-counter
bosses are, of course, frightened for
fear that enough recruits will come
from the Democratic party to make
North Carolina a Republican State.
When this is done, they are, of course,
out of business.—Raleigh Caucasian
(Rep.)

As a general rule the Democratic
primaries in Sampson were better at-
tended last Saturday than for years,
there being only one or two exceptions;
and unusual interest was taken.
We are glad to hear this, and hope it
is a good omen, and that it means
that the Democrats of Sampson are
starting in for a vigorous and inter-
esting campaign this year, and that
their interest may not abate from
now till the election in November, in
an effort to do our full duty by the
whole Democratic ticket—in the State
and all district elections; and most
especially in an effort to free Sampson
county from Republican rule, whose
record shows them up to be without
a parallel among the counties of the
State, in all its history, in point of
recklessness, extravagance, non-per-
formance of duty, and a mockery of
a government in general. It is to be
expected that next Saturday's con-
vention will be well attended, for one
of its kind, and at this busy season of
the year, the weather permitting; as
the supporters of the various candi-
dates are very much in earnest for
their choice, which is perfectly right.
In the primaries and conventions are
the places to work for your choice.
So come out, gentlemen, it is only
one day, and show what interest the
Sampson Democrats can take in politics
and also what good Democrats there
are in Sampson; notwithstanding the
fact that we have failed to carry the
county for many years. Let the out-
side world know that we propose to
keep vigilantly at work till Sampson
comes back to her own Democracy.
—Sampson Democrat.

Work 24 Hours A Day.
The busiest little things ever made
are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every
pill is a sugar-coated globe of health,
that changes weakness into strength,
language into energy, brain-fog into
mental power; curing Constipation,
Headache, Chills, Dyspepsia, Malaria,
25c at Robert R. Bellamy's.

Remember.
That deposits made on Friday and
Saturday at the People's Savings Bank
will receive a full quarter's interest on
October 1st.

ANNUAL
MILL-END SALE
CONTINUED
On account of the late arrival of so many of
the goods bought specially for this Mill-End Sale,
we have decided to continue the sale another
week, during which the same low mill-end prices
will prevail, and the many new and remarkable
bargains added to the already long list, will make
this the most sensational of all sale weeks.
If you have not attended this sale, come this
week and save money.
Special 30-minutes sale will be continued each
day. New things will be added.
10 Yards
Homespun
for 29c
J. H. Rehder & Co.
THE POPULAR DEPARTMENT STORE
\$1.00
Untrimmed
Hat, 25c
THE FIRM THAT PAYS YOUR CAR FARE.

FIVE \$1,000 LICENCES.
H. G. Connor, Jr., Who Resigned From
City Attorneyship Re-Elected.
(Special to News and Observer.)
Wilson, N. C., June 30.—At a called
meeting of the board of aldermen last
night, Mr. H. G. Connor, (who re-
signed at a previous meeting) was re-
elected as attorney for the town of
Wilson.
The clerk was instructed to issue
licenses to the five who applied for
near-beer license.
The only changes as to the cost of
license and restrictions are: Whole-
salers, instead of having to pay one
thousand dollars, was changed to
three hundred—half when the license
is secured and half at the expiration
of six months; retailers, one thousand
dollars—in two payments of five hun-
dred dollars. Dealers will not be re-
quired to have bottles labeled. The op-
ening hours are five-thirty in the
morning; closing hours, nine at night.
The police are empowered to enter
any of these places at any time and
report all violations.
It was ordered that samples of beer
seized some time ago by the police,
be paid for by the city.

—The—
Clothing & Shoe Store
That Serves You Best
We believe the above sign tells the truth.
We not only serve all our patrons with the
best, but guarantee every suit, shoe, or any other
merchandise bought at our store, to be worth
its price.
We have in stock some extra values to close
out in Men's Clothing and Shoes. Anticipate
your wants and lay in a supply. They will prove
a splendid investment, and you will be surprised
at the saving you make here.
J. W. H. Fuchs
Sole Agent Buster Brown Blue Ribbon Oxfords
and Holeproof Hosiery.

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Warranted
to CURE
BALSAM
Cholera Infantum by
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Five Departments—Collegiate, Gradu-
ate, Engineering, Law, and Education.
Large library facilities. Well-equipped
laboratories in all departments of
science. Gymnasium furnished with best
apparatus. Expenses very moderate. Aid
for worthy students.
Teachers and Students
expecting to engage in
teaching should investi-
gate the superior advan-
tages offered by the new
Department of Education
in Trinity College.
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Changes of the
SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Effective June 5th, 1910.
On the above date the Southern
Railway will put in operation their
Elegant Summer service of Sleepers
and Parlor Cars from all important
points. Jacksonville, Atlanta, Macon,
New Orleans, Memphis, Chattanooga,
Columbia, Charleston, Norfolk, Ra-
leigh, etc., to
Western North Carolina Resorts,
"The Land of the Sky,"
and all other Summer Resorts. Cheap
round trip rates effective May 15th,
to September 30th, final return limit
October 31st, 1910.
For further information regarding
rates, schedules, Pullman reservations,
etc., apply to your nearest agent or
the undersigned.
W. H. PARNELL,
Traveling Passenger Agent,
Raleigh, N. C.
H. F. CARY,
General Passenger Agent,
Washington, D. C.
ma 26-thu-fr-sa-pu tt.

Pale Export
BEER
This is to notify our customers that they can secure this
popular brand by sending their orders to Petersburg, Va.
4 Doz. Bottles F. O. B. Petersburg, \$3.00.
10 Doz. Bottles F. O. B. Petersburg, \$7.50.
DARLEY PARK BREWING COMPANY
G. MORGAN KNIGHT, Manager. PETERSBURG, VA.

There are Oils and Oils
There is our Water White Oil, which is
the best kerosene made, and there are
inferior grades which smoke and smell
and give a poor light, but retail for the
same money. Make your dealer fur-
nish you
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