

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, \$1.50 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.

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Thursday, September 22, 1910.

The man who "takes it easy" will have a family which will have to look out for itself.

"Ante-nuptial agreements," are the forerunners of post-nuptial disagreements. The confidence game in matrimony has the gold brick business skinned to a finish.

"The fact is," remarks a contemporary, "Roosevelt is fishing for the Republican nomination for President in 1912." Maybe so, but even suckers won't nibble at the bait he has been using. It scares away the fish that count.

A man who would leave his happy home for a stage beauty is an irresponsible guy who would become easy prey for the bunco lawyer who offers him a pretty song-bird in exchange for an "ante-nuptial contract" which separates him from his numerous simoleons.

An effort is being made to sell the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky to the Federal government, but the Washington Star wonders what use on earth the government could make of that great cavern. Well, it could be monopolized by the G. O. P. as a cyclone cellar just about its size.

Ex-Presidents who dip into ward politics can expect to be called all sorts of names by all sorts of people. William Barnes, Jr., the New York Republican boss, alludes to Col. Roosevelt as a disorderly person and a false god whose stock in trade is "My politics" borrowed from Bryan.

The Rochester (N. Y.) Herald insists that "the tariff inquiry is a moral issue." It looks more like an immoral issue, for it makes it easy for consumers to be robbed by protection gluttons, and, then again, it promotes prevarication on the part of politicians who make speeches to cover up crimes committed against consumers in the name of "prosperity."

Roosevelt was born in New York City, Taft is a native of Cincinnati, and they are the only two city-bred Presidents the Republic ever had. From George Washington down to William McKinley all other Presidents were born and reared in the country.

Most of the Presidents came from the farms and it is hardly necessary to say that the people like the country-raised Presidents better than they do the city-bred articles. At the same time, the cities shouldn't be saddled with the blame.

Col. Bryan has bolted the Democratic nominee for Governor in Nebraska because he has committed himself to what Bryan considers the whiskey interests. Bryan's insurging will anger many a Democrat who bolted him on the free silver issue, as the average man thinks it's all right for him to bolt himself, but all wrong for the other fellow to bolt. However, as a bolter, Col. Bryan is now in a position to appreciate the motives of those who bolted him because they would not stand for the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

President Taft is showing no signs of losing any of his flesh in running after a second nomination for President. He will take it if he can get it, but some of the annoyances surrounding a man in the White House are giving him cold feet. His principal trouble has been in not being President himself. He allowed Aldrich, Cannon, et al., to throw the switch and he didn't have judgment enough to know that they were sidetracking him for a special train loaded with tariff troubles. It is owing to the judgment and purpose of the man in the White House whether he can avoid trouble with the people or not.

IT'S BROKE LOOSE IN GEORGIA.

It might be a little comfort to the Democrats of the Sixth Congressional District in North Carolina to know that they are not the only "unterrified" who have troubles now and then. The fact is, a genuine Democrat considers himself "free, white and 21," and so he is a law unto himself. The Democratic spirit makes a man free and independent and he acts accordingly. When enough of that kind of men get together on a proposition they constitute an unconquerable host. When they agree to disagree, every fellow thinks he is right and when a condition like that arises the only thing to do is to become reasonable and compromise on common grounds, giving and taking like men.

The Democrats of the Sixth District are not the only Democrats who have troubles among themselves occasionally, and we doubt whether the "unterrified" of this district have any more troubles than Democrats elsewhere. The Democrats of this district are not always at loggerheads any more than the average Democrats in this or any other State. Why, over in Georgia the Democrats of the Eighth Congressional District have gotten into a row that eclipses the recent Democratic disturbance in this district. Last Saturday the Georgia Democrats tried to hold a Congressional convention at Athens, with the result that they held two conventions and nominated two thorough-breds for Congress. One convention nominated the Hon. Samuel J. Tribble "and he accepted." The other convention renominated Congressman William M. Howard, "and he accepted." There was no "dark horse" in either convention because, strange to relate, "each convention was harmonious," according to a dispatch to the Savannah Morning News. The dispatch to the News announces that the result puts two men in the field for Congress and that the regular election probably will be preceded by an exceedingly fierce factional fight. Like the Democrats who held split conventions at Wrightsville Beach in July and nominated Clark and Godwin, each of those Georgia factions claims that it held the regular convention.

While Georgia's twin conventions were harmonious after they separated it must not be taken for granted that they did not have a stirring time before one faction "swarmed" and left the hive. Hundreds of men from every part of the Eighth District of Georgia were present at Athens when the time for calling the convention to order approached. The throngs converged towards the city hall, and when Democrats "converge" there is something doing. The use of the police was necessary to get the big crowd into the hall without disorder. Just how much like the Wrightsville convention was the Georgia convention, the following report in the Savannah Morning News will indicate: "Immediately after Hon. John E. Gordon, chairman of the District Executive Committee, rapped for order the Tribble forces assumed the reins and dominated the convention, while a steam roller program was put through. John S. McKenzie, of Madison county nominated J. N. D. Thompson for temporary chairman, and he was elected by viva voce vote, the attempts of the Howard men to protest being drowned in the outburst of cheers, and Mr. Gordon's attempt to gain a hearing was futile. Chairman Thompson called the meeting to order and named a committee on credentials. This committee reported Tribble entitled to the delegates from Elbert, and nominations were called for. Mr. McKenzie nominated Mr. Tribble and the roll of counties was called and Mr. Tribble declared the regular nominee by receiving 16 votes. Two Howard counties voted against him, the others remaining silent. Mr. Tribble was notified and entered the hall amid wild enthusiasm, his supporters seeming to predominate, and spoke for several minutes. He accepted the nomination and stated his motto to be "Special privileges to none and full justice to the masses." At the close of his speech the Tribble convention adjourned and left the hall.

"Upon the adjournment of the Tribble convention Chairman Gordon called the second convention to order and the programme was repeated. The Howard delegates from Elbert were accredited and Hon. T. S. Mell was chosen chairman. Mr. Howard was nominated, amid applause from his supporters, by R. L. McCommons and the delegates from Oglethorpe and Elbert paid him exceptional tributes in seconding the nomination. The votes were cast and Mr. Howard received 16 votes, not a Tribble county casting a vote, and was notified of his nomination. He entered the hall and made a short speech, accepting the nomination and thanking his adherents for their support. Each convention appointed district executive committees for the ensuing term and each faction claims that their convention was the only legal one and that their nominee is the party candidate. Much excitement exists and it is conceded that the situation means a bitter fight right up to the November election.

"In the recent primary Tribble received a popular majority of more than 600 votes and on the face of the returns had a majority of four votes in the convention, under the county unit system. The district executive committee, because of alleged irregularities in Elbert county, threw out 19 votes, thus changing a Tribble majority of four votes in Elbert county to a majority of eight for Howard and giving the latter the convention vote, four, of that county. The Elbert county executive committee disregarded the district committee's action and named Tribble delegates to the con-

vention. Howard delegates also were named by the district committee."

Those Georgia Democrats will have to learn a lesson from our Sixth District North Carolina Democrats. They will have to get their State Executive Committee to appoint a "harmony committee," but when they refer their troubles to the State committee both sides should present briefs plainly declaring their contentions and agreeing upon the questions which they may submit for decision by the State committee. Then they should agree whether or not the State committee shall order another primary or declare the result according to the action of either one of the conventions. In other words, they should refer to the committee in plain terms the points upon which they want the committee to decide and the State committee, in order to prevent further dissatisfaction, should decide only upon those points and take no other action upon matters not specifically referred to it.

Whatever the Georgians do, they should accept harmony overtures and solutions in the same spirit which prevailed among our Sixth District Democrats who are going to elect Godwin to Congress so this district will not be represented by a stand-pat Republican who is pledged to vote for a protective tariff in spite of the lesson which insurgency in the Republican party is teaching.

Anyhow, it might be observed in conclusion, and also as a matter affording additional comfort to ourselves and the Georgians, that the Republican party, in Nation and States, is having a whole lot more of trouble than Democrats are having. Wherever politics and offices are involved factional fights are not confined to any party.

The Outlook may make something out of Roosevelt's Western tour, but it will be at the expense of the Republican party.

Numerous contemporaries are attempting to define "New Nationalism." Why, it's only a new play in which there is but one actor who fancies that he can play the devil and receive an encore.

A Chicago man is worried because his wife has lost her voice. However, the poor fellow will soon learn that she can give him a look that he can fully understand when she wants to have her way.

A voter who feels the pinch of high prices will not vote the Republican ticket unless he is down on himself and wants to punish himself by living on common victuals for which he has to pay two prices.

If anything has been done to cause hard feelings between President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt, the Rough Rider should apologize for what he has been doing and saying. President Taft can prove an alibi.

Lina Cavaleiri has demonstrated that a beautiful woman can get more in a hold-up by means of an ante-nuptial contract than all the train robbers from the days of Jesse James down to Rube Burroughs.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Call as loud as they may, the insurgent Republicans will never be able to persuade Mr. Ballinger to run for anything.—Savannah Morning News.

Why all this ado about the theft of six loaded freight cars in New Jersey? Whole railways, including road, equipment and franchise, have been stolen on more than one occasion, and nothing was said about it.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Naval stores prices are around the high water mark. Turpentine is quoted higher than ever before, with a single exception, and rosin at the top notch. And Savannah is the greatest naval stores market in the world!—Savannah Morning News.

It is the character of the men who are coming forward at this time as Democratic standard bearers that makes this party revival so infinitely encouraging in a time of so much loose thinking and reckless declamation. It is a challenge to the other party to revise its lines and get back to a correspondingly sure ground.—Philadelphia Ledger. (Ind.)

Cabarrus is a pretty strong Republican county and its Republicanism, being mainly recruited from Populism, is of the sort that hates a Democrat. Doughton and Cowles spoke in Concord yesterday and the Republicans were there to whomp it up for Cowles. The report which The Greensboro News this morning carries of the speaking convinces us that at this place at least, Doughton had the best of the argument. There was too much point on the job by the Democrat when he states that in his rejoinder Mr. Doughton "appeared to your correspondent a little hacked," we know that Doughton was feeling fine.—Charlotte Chronicle.

Men of great learning like Dr. Wilson have not given their services to their country in political office as frequently as they should. The willing, accepting a political office is an encouragement. The most conspicuous instance in recent years of "the scholar in politics" was the career of another distinguished Virginian, who was legitimated into West Virginia—namely, William L. Wilson. He also was a college professor and a modest country lawyer. He surprised his friends by accepting a nomination for Congress, and developed into a great statesman. Those who know Wood Wilson believe that a great public career is also before him. New Jersey was in the past one of the four

States necessary to Democratic success in a Presidential election. The action of the Democratic convention at Trenton yesterday may be even more significant than appears on the surface.—Baltimore Sun.

PENDER COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Republican Writes of Unfortunate Controversy Sprung Up There. Editor Morning Star, Wilmington, N. C.

Dear Sir:—I have read in your paper with considerable regret articles of controversy between E. L. Larkins, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Pender county, and Laughlin McNeill, editor of the Pender Chronicle. I am a citizen of Pender county, a Republican, and I believe that it is essential to the existence of good government to have two political parties evenly balanced and that these parties should be organized and officered, and I view with the same apprehension of public calamity and disorganization of the opposing party as the one to which I belong. Mr. Larkins is at the head of the Democratic party in Pender county, acting upon the advice of his Executive Committee, is responsible for its failure or success. As I understand, the Chronicle is an organ of the Democratic party as such. Mr. Larkins has a right not only to command but to demand its service and if it is denied him and his official utterances are misquoted, misrepresented or attacked by it, he is acting for the good of the community when he brings the facts to the attention not only of the party with which he is affiliated, but the people generally to whom he owes honesty of opinion and purpose and for the public welfare regardless of politics.

R. F. BROOKS.

COL. V. S. LUSK WRITES.

Old War Horse of Republican Party is Irreconcilable. (Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, N. C., Sept. 20.—Col. V. S. Lusk, the "old war horse" of the Republican party of the West, a man who has fought the battles of Republicans in season and out, has addressed to Hon. Charles A. Reynolds, postmaster at Winston-Salem, and former lieutenant governor of North Carolina, a letter in which he is seeking some semblance of light upon the action of the Republican State Convention at Greensboro, which in endorsing the action of President Taft in saying that North Carolina Republicans were unfit to hold judicial offices, almost in the same breath turned around and nominated three of Taft's rejected judges, Hicks, Timberlake and Skinner, for the North Carolina Supreme Court and endorsed the nomination of a fourth, Judge W. S. O'Brien, as candidate for the Superior Court.

"Who is to be believed," says Col. Lusk, "the President or the convention?" "When I say to my Republican friends in the West," wrote the "old straight," and some old "mass-back," "Republican wants to know if these are the same men that the President declared unfit to hold the office of judges of the Eastern District, what in Heaven's name am I to answer?"

Col. Lusk regretted greatly that a Republican convention in North Carolina should be dominated by Federal office-holders and he makes no exception of the Greensboro convention which rather than criticize the hand that feeds, declined to hear anything which would tend to give the party a semblance of self-respect. Further, he declares, "I must either acknowledge that my efforts to build up a respectable Republican party in this State have failed or announce the President for declarations that are false and dangerous."

The letter reflects the sentiment of a number of "old line" Republicans in this district.

WASHINGTON NEWS NOTES. Public Schools Open.—Mr. Harding Celebrates Anniversary. (Special Star Correspondence.) Washington, N. C., Sept. 20.—The Washington public schools opened for their regular Fall and Winter session yesterday, the total enrollment for the opening day being 654 pupils, exceeding last year's enrollment on the opening day by 40 pupils and surpassing all previous records.

Rev. Nathaniel Harding, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, this city, on last Sunday commemorated his 37th anniversary as rector of this church. Several Episcopal ministers were present and assisted in the services. The anniversary sermon being preached by Rev. John H. Griffith, of Kingston, and the night sermon by Rev. B. F. Huske, of Greenville. Large congregations attended both services.

BLOOD TROUBLES CONSTITUTIONAL INFECTION. Constitutional Blood Poison is the most insidious of all diseases. It begins in an insignificant manner, usually the appearance of a tiny sore being the only outward evidence of its presence. But down in the blood the treacherous infection is at work, and in a short time its chain of symptoms begin to crop out. The mouth and throat ulcerate, skin eruptions break out, sores and ulcers appear on the body, the glands in the groin swell, and sometimes the hair comes out. Mineral medicines cannot cure Constitutional Blood Poison; they only shut the disease up in the system to smoulder and await an opportunity of breaking out afresh. The only possible way to cure the disease is to REMOVE the germs from the blood. S. S. S. goes into the blood, and while removing the infection makes the blood pure, fresh and healthy. This causes a general rebuilding of the entire system, and when S. S. S. has made a cure there is no return of the hideous symptoms. S. S. S. is made entirely of vegetable matter, containing not the least particle of mineral in any form. It is a perfectly safe medicine and a certain cure for blood poison. We have a Home treatment book which we will be glad to send free to all who write and request it, also any medical advice without charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

CLASH OVER PIE DISTRIBUTION. Morehead and Butler Resent Recognition of Former Boss Duncan. (T. J. Pence to News and Observer.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—Recently a Washington newspaper, independent Republican in politics, told in a special from Beverly, how the President hoped to make the Republican party in North Carolina and other Southern States "respectable." In this confession from Mr. Taft that his party in North Carolina is not now "respectable," it was announced on official authority that there would be change in the method of distributing patronage. The elimination of National Committeeman Duncan and State Chairman Adams as the purveyors of Federal offices in the State, and the elevation of State Chairman Morehead and former Senator Marion Butler as their successors, was to be the means of making the Republican party in the State "respectable" according to the inspired Beverly dispatch in the Washington paper, which was reproduced in the North Carolina dailies.

The attitude of the administration towards North Carolina Republicans was told to this correspondent by gentlemen just from Beverly, who got it first hand, and for that reason it may be set down as very near correct. Although knocked out at the Republican State convention at Greensboro, Committeeman Duncan did not throw up his hands and make abject surrender. He felt it to be known to Postmaster General Hitchcock that he would like to control patronage in the eastern end of the State, where there are no Republican Congressmen and no Republicans to speak of. Duncan was of the opinion that he owed it to his friends in office to stand by them, and this is the reason he gave for attempting to retain some of his power. He made a good start for the Postmaster named at Saltsbury in opposition to Senator Overman's wish that he never set a foot in North Carolina, but who is of the inner administration circle, that Morehead wrote the President demanding point blank that Duncan be relieved of all further duty as a participant in the dispensation of patronage in the State. Mr. Morehead contended that inasmuch as Duncan had been decisively defeated at Greensboro, he should efface himself

School Accessories

Just a Few Hints for Those Preparing for School Days.

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from the political map. Morehead does not care anything about patronage in the East. That is where Butler wants to shine. Being from the East, the bond vendor and Indian fee grabber just naturally longed to take over the power of party boss so long exercised by Duncan.

EVIDENTLY NOT THIS WILKES.

J. C. Wilkes, of Maxton, N. C., Says He is a Democrat—Reply.

Referring to a paragraph in the Lumberton correspondence of the Star on Sunday in which some comment was made on the tactics employed by both sides in the very heated county campaign now going on in Robeson county, stating that a man by the same name of J. C. Wilkes and from the same township, son of a Republican, who had published an attack on the official acts of Sheriff McNeill, had been indicted in the Superior Court of Robeson county for an assault on a colored woman because she would not pay for a picture which she had ordered, a telegram was received from Mr. J. C. Wilkes, of Maxton, N. C., yesterday as follows: "Chester, S. C., Sept. 21st. "Morning Star, Wilmington, N. C. "Gentlemen:—The piece in your paper stating there was a charge against J. C. Wilkes, of Robeson county, for assault is false. I am a Democrat and whosoever wrote that is a liar. "J. C. WILKES, "Maxton, N. C."

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September Bargains

On the Following:

- 500 Barrels Belle of Wilmington Patent Flour. 300 Sacks Broken Rice. 300 Barrels Table Talk Standard Patent Flour. 5,000 Bags 100 Pound Fine Salt. 300 Barrels Gold Leaf, Half Patent Flour. 600 Fish Kegs. 50 Barrels Madium Mulletts. ALSO 2 Fine Wagon Mules. 15 Barrels Small Mulletts. You can save money on the above goods together with many other articles by calling on

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Roger Moore's Sons & Co.