

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 \$2 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.

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COMMUNICATIONS, unless they contain important news, or discuss briefly and pointedly 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.

What we would like to know is, if Walter Wellman considers himself an aviator or a rare avis?

When we nominate a candidate in a direct primary election we know who most of the voters will stand for.

The Norfolk Landmark inquires: "Do ladies ever snore?" Well, if they do, it snore more than is expected of them.

The New Orleans woman who created a sensation by drinking a bottle of ink in public may have wanted to blot out her past.

The "blind boss" of Republicanism in Rhode Island is dead. Lots of other political bosses are not blind but they are not able to see their finish.

Congressman Sereno E. Payne endorses the Aldrich-Payne tariff law. Sure, Mike. A man is not expected to kick himself because the crowd is after him.

Don't go back on your friend because he has a fault. The next friend you make probably will have as great a fault. Faults are widely distributed.

Col. Bryan has again disappointed quite a number of Democrats. He refuses to bolt, thus absolutely failing to justify their actions in bolting him on various pretexts.

The height of absurdity is now occupied by the standpatter who does not know "where he is at" and who is being laughed at by the free silverite who got off the perch and let the standpatter get on.

Dorothy Dix inquires: "How can women keep their husbands from lying around the house?" Quit following them around the house and cornering them in such a way they can't get out of it without lying.

E-President Roosevelt said to some newspaper men: "I must keep my usual reticence." The word "reticence" used by Roosevelt bristles with humor and the thought of it must even have amused the Colonel himself.

Congressman Boutell, incorrigible standpatter, of Illinois, was defeated by an insurgent a few days ago. Mr. Boutell says: "I place no reliance in a direct primary." It is hardly necessary to remark that Boutell went up against a direct primary when he hit the ceiling. He was fairly and squarely defeated but he announces that he will run in the general election as an independent. Illinois Democrats don't care if he does.

Congressman Humphrey, of the State of Washington, the ship subsidy bill man, has gone against the rocks in an effort to land a renomination. The insurgents steered him through the breakers and now the subsidy man will subside. Ill-informed ship subsidy newspapers of North Carolina should note that Humphrey got the bump in the State that is ambitious to become the greatest maritime State on the Pacific.

The action of the Grand Army of the Republic in stifling the spirit of intolerance manifested in some of its posts concerning the statute of General Robert E. Lee in Confederate uniform, among the statutes of other famous Americans in statutory hall in the National Capitol, was so confidently expected, it is only necessary to place the G. A. R.'s action on record as evidence that the organization is made up of soldiers and not camp followers.

HOW TO MAKE WILMINGTON.

"Manufacturing is the thing to bring population and wealth to Wilmington." Nothing truer than that was ever said. It is the keynote for an industrial movement which should begin in Wilmington at once—not later, but now. What we have quoted was said by Mr. E. C. Holt, president of the Delgado Cotton Mills of this city. It is a self-evident proposition, but it comes from one who knows what he is talking about and whose success as a manufacturer enables him to speak from experience. It comes from one who speaks from practical knowledge and the statement is made by one who is one of the best of authorities on the subject of manufacturing—what it means to a city, what it will accomplish and what its value is as an asset in city building.

The remarks made by Mr. Holt are taken from an interview with him, published in the second section of the Star Sunday. It is to be hoped that every man, young and old, in Wilmington, has either read or will read that interview. It was to the point and we are sure every man interested in the progress of Wilmington will be benefited by reading what Mr. Holt says so clearly and impressively. Every practical man will recognize the importance of his observations and suggestions, and the beauty of it is that he does not present a theory but talks plainly about what has been done and what can be done in Wilmington and for Wilmington by manufacturing enterprises. If you have not read that article don't miss it, because it is of practical value and should be acted upon in a united effort to make of Wilmington what she ought to be and what she will be if our business men and citizens will put their shoulders to the wheel.

Mr. Holt in his interview discusses the need of new industries in Wilmington and his talk was a practical discussion along the line of town development. This subject is receiving widespread attention throughout the South and Mr. Holt has contributed to that discussion what should result in great benefit to Wilmington.

He not only demonstrates town development in this State and others by means of manufacturing and industrial enterprises, but presents us an object lesson right in our midst. That object lesson is the Delgado Cotton Mills, of which he is president, and which is now scoring a success that is gratifying to Wilmingtonians. The importance of that enterprise to Wilmington in only one particular will be realized when it is stated that the company now pays out to labor \$85,000 a year. This means the distribution of more than \$7,000 every month, and a score of industries having a similar payroll would mean just that much more to the trade, prosperity and development of Wilmington along many lines.

More industries with payrolls like the Delgado Mills would mean an addition to the population of Wilmington. It would mean a great increase in the retail mercantile business of the city. It would result in quickening the real estate market and in the building of more homes. Manufacturing simply will mean more people, more money and more business in hundreds of ways that it is not necessary to mention. All of that would mean a bigger and more prosperous city. New industries of various kinds would make every man, woman and child of earning capacity a valuable asset to the community. As rapidly as new industries are added it would mean an influx of more people and a steady development as a consequence.

Successful industries like that of the Delgado Mills not only give employment to the working people and put their wages in circulation, but they employ capital and distribute dividends on the capital so employed. That means an increase of wealth and, as Mr. Holt points out from experience, it demonstrates that capital can be profitably employed in manufacturing in Wilmington. The Delgado Mills furnish proof of that. Practical demonstrations like that will not only bring more population to Wilmington, but it will bring more capital.

A careful and earnest perusal of the interview will be an inspiration to citizens of Wilmington anxious to develop the city. Those who read his interesting remarks will be convinced that manufacturing is not an experiment in Wilmington but a success. He gives several notable illustrations of the marvelous growth of other cities, and what has been done in them can be done in Wilmington with the same splendid result in development. In fact, what has been done by the Delgado Mills can be duplicated here many times over. Wilmington also has other prosperous industries which demonstrate their value to the city and the object lesson which they furnish should be all that is necessary to induce our moneyed men to get busy and invest their capital in profitable industries. There are many of them and if the business community will unite in the purpose and determination to make Wilmington a manufacturing city they can easily ascertain the line of industries for which there are possibilities here.

A city, to make progress, must have a basis for growth. No city was ever built that did not spring up or come into existence in response to a demand for it. The growth of cities,

BETTER THAN AN ORANGE GROVE

Eastern North Carolina is the native heath of the scuppernon grape. It is a delicious table grape but far more famous for the manufacture of wines and jellies with a flavor and bouquet unrivalled by that of any other grape. Surely one of the possibilities of the future in this part of North Carolina lies in grape culture, for which the soil and climate are admirably adapted. One of our greatest possibilities for wealth is contained in the russet scuppernon.

Growing the scuppernon is getting to be quite an industry in the section around Wilmington. There is a lively demand for every bushel of the delicious scuppernon that can be produced. Wine manufacturers have discovered the great value of this unrivalled Carolina grape, and that demand for them for making wines has been an incentive to a larger production of grapes in the country. Messrs. Sol Bear & Co., of Wilmington, manufacture thousands of gallons of fine wines and their winery has induced the farmers of the various counties in this section to plant scuppernons.

The old vines are producing rich harvests and the young ones planted three years ago are now bearing and making the industry notable. Other wine manufacturers are also in the market for scuppernons, and there is ready demand for a hundred times more grapes than are produced at present. The competition for this splendid wine stock is so sharp that big prices are being paid and the growers of scuppernons would not swap profits with a Florida orange grower. The fact is, there is no limit to the demand for the scuppernon and never will be any more than there is for the luscious oranges of Florida. However, an acre of eastern North Carolina land planted in scuppernons will yield more profit than a Florida acre planted in oranges.

The russet scuppernon is now being marketed and is turning in many an extra dollar to the growers. This money is like "getting money from home," because after the scuppernon is planted it requires little attention till the fruit is gathered and marketed. The harvesting part of it is so easy that it is fun for the "kids." When a scuppernon vine begins to produce it yields more and more every year and its life evidently will compare with that of Methuselah. The parent vine on Roanoke Island is 300 years of age and is still doing business. Once planted, the scuppernon requires little attention. The fact is, some people do not pay any attention to them at all, but they yield from 125 to 500 bushels per acre. What they would do with systematic culture no one knows. There seems to be few insect enemies of the scuppernon and while sometimes the crop is short a total crop failure has never been known.

During the past week the wine manufacturers have been paying \$1.10 per bushel for scuppernons and the Star's correspondent at Whiteville writes on Saturday that "the scuppernon grape business is now on and from 250 to 700 bushels are shipped daily." Last Thursday two solid carloads were shipped from Vineland, and when it is realized that from \$250 to \$700 a day are being distributed in that section for scuppernons which costs little more than the gathering and the hauling, it can be observed that we have a new source of wealth at a season of the year when it is needed mostly. The Star's Whiteville correspondent says "the vines when once set require but little care or attention and as a source of profit they are far ahead of a Florida orange grove." A number of new vineyards are being planted in this section and we are sure that the production of the scuppernon is a great possibility for the country all around Wilmington.

Today is the date for the New York State Republican convention at Saratoga. The "old guard" no doubt has arranged all the terms of surrender to Teddy without running the risk of being caught by the scruff of the neck and having their arms twisted out or socket all the same as the Western socialist who called the Rough Rider a liar.

however, can be accentuated by the enterprise and industry of its people. Substantial growth must be based upon resources. (In our harbor and the ocean we have the resource for commerce. In our forests and in the trucking and farming regions we have resources that contribute to the development of Wilmington. Our export business, our trucking business, our lumber interests, our naval stores business, our peanut business, and all the allied and mercantile enterprises contribute their share to the prosperity and growth of Wilmington, but there is one great need for the more rapid and substantial development of the city and that need has been emphasized in a pointed way by Mr. Holt.

Don't go to sleep over what a practical man and successful manufacturer suggests. Don't dream over the demonstration of our opportunities. Get together and do something under the inspiration of the successes pointed out by Mr. Holt.

CURRENT COMMENT.

But if Mr. Butler had kept out of it it would have left the State Democrats without an issue.—Durham Herald.

The Wilmington papers have very little use for the scissors and paste on their editorial pages.—Charlotte Evening News.

We want to see the time when our Congressmen and Senators will be nominated by popular primaries just as our county officers now are. This may not be a perfect way of doing it but it has got the old mode beat to a frazzle, in our opinion.—Newbern Sun.

Mr. Marion Butler is said to have overstepped himself at Wilmington and thus failed to keep his Lumberton appointment. He once "overslept himself" in Maxton and laid it to the porter, who was very indignant, saying that he called him several times.—Maxton Scottish Chief.

A Southern minister has reached the conclusion that the boll weevil is a curse sent by Providence upon the people because they wouldn't give the title to the Lord. An agricultural economist goes to the other extreme and asserts that the insect is a blessing, in that it has turned the farmers to giving more of their time to corn. Merely a difference of opinion.—Charlotte Observer.

This from the Wilmington Star: "Says the Greensboro News (Rep.): 'Goose pie is a favorite Democratic dish.' Buddy, quit your dish of crow, come on over and eat goose pie. It is 'different.'" Thanks, Tommy, the crow was so thoroughly hashed and peppered that it was not bad, and it has been forgotten in the procession of golden pumpkins that are rolling our way.—Greensboro News (Rep.).

Col. W. J. Bryan is getting it in the neck by the Cleveland bolters because he can't stand for making a whiskey ocean of the whole State of Nebraska. Instead of making county lakes, where a majority of the people do not care to swim in that stimulating element. Some folks may have a right to condemn the colonel, but many who are assuming that right should recognize the proprieties.—Maxton Scottish Chief.

It is said that not less than 15 counties in North Carolina will change from the fee system of paying county officers to the plan of paying every official a straight salary when the next Legislature meets. One who reads the papers of this whole section will readily see the trend of public sentiment toward the commission form of government for the cities of the section and the salary plan of paying county officials. Both plans have worked exceedingly well wherever tried simply because they are the embodiment of business methods, up to date business methods at that, in the government of our cities and counties. There is no business corporation in the country that would attempt to operate as most of our cities and counties do, and the people are paying the cost of the antiquated systems. And they are paying high, too. Money that could be saved and bring better streets and more satisfactory in every respect. It is time our people were realizing that the government is theirs, that one man is as much responsible as another for the lack of progress and advancement that comes from a bad system. The best government possible, the best civic improvements and the best of everything that the government is responsible for can only come through a realization by every voter in a community that he is the man who must act and seek to bring about good government.—Charlotte Chronicle.

The increase in the population of Savannah in the last ten years, as shown by the census returns, is disappointing, though not wholly unexpected, since an estimate was published by the Morning News a few weeks ago placing it at about 66,000. It is slightly below that number. The increase isn't sufficient to arouse enthusiasm. When the enumerators began their work it was thought by some that it would be shown that the census would give the city a population of 100,000. The more conservative estimates ranged around 80,000. Very few thought the population would fall below that number. Certainly Mayor Tiedeman didn't, when the city's expenditures went above \$1,000,000 a year and he spoke of Savannah as a million dollar city. There are some things that shouldn't be forgotten, however, in commenting on the census showing. One of them is that in the last ten years the city has lost a large number of citizens by the removal of the shops of the Atlantic Coast Line to Waycross and its general offices to Wilmington, N. C., and the removal of many of the manufacturing plants to the Central of Georgia Railway shops to Macon. Another is that the city's manufacturing district is outside of the city limits, although but a short distance from the City Hall. It is a safe statement that in that district there are at least 4,000 people. There are a great many people on the outskirts of the city, not yet in the city limits, and hence were not enumerated, though they are for all practical purposes citizens. It is within the bounds of truth to say that Savannah would have shown a larger population by at least 6,500 if Atlantic Coast Line shops and headquarters hadn't been removed and the residents of the manufacturing district and city's outskirts had been enumerated. Savannah made no effort to increase her population by taking in adjacent territory as some other cities did, and which she could easily have done. We venture the prediction that the census of 1920 will show a far greater percentage of increase than does the present census. The people are becoming more in earnest in the work of the city's upbuilding, and as a consequence better results are going to be shown.—Savannah News.

It Saved His Leg. "All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swensen, of Watertown, Wis. "Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it, sound and well." Infallible for Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Bolls, Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c. at Robert B. Bellamy's.

September Mulletts. 50,000 lbs. Fine Mulletts. We pack our own fish and guarantee 100 pounds of fish to each barrel. We invite a comparison of weights and quality. "The Lowest Price Isn't Always the Cheapest." also One car of Ellwood and Universal Fence just received. Send us your orders.

D. L. Gore Co. Wholesale Grocers and Importers. Wilmington, N. C. Try a Star Business Local.

Fall Millinery Opening. Our First Millinery Opening will be held on Thursday and Friday, September 29th and 30th. We will have on exhibition a very beautiful line of the Latest Millinery Novelties, including an unusual number of Exclusive Paris Models. Our display will also include many beautiful hats which can be offered our customers at prices from \$5.00 to \$15.00. We make a special feature of medium-priced Hats. Our assortment of Misses and Children's Hats is very extensive. A cordial invitation to visit our storerooms is extended to you. J. H. REHDER & CO., Wilmington, N. C.

PREACHER HELPED RAIDERS. Dismantled an Illicit Still Near a Georgia Church. Ben Hill, Ga., Sept. 26.—News was received today that a posse composed of members of the Methodist church, headed by the Rev. C. B. McDaniel, pastor of Owl Rock church, and State president of the Methodist Protestant Conference, dismantled an illicit distillery near the church last night. A negro, who was at work at the time, escaped. Internal revenue officers are investigating.

MEETS DEATH IN CHURCH. Bolt of Lightning Strikes Structure During Services. Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 26.—While services were in progress at Donelson church yesterday morning lightning struck the building, killed Howard Sullivan, the 19-year-old son of Dr. W. B. Sullivan. Several other persons were stunned.

CATARRH A SPECIFIC BLOOD IMPURITY. Catarrh is a deep-seated blood disease, one which no amount of local treatment will ever permanently cure. The beneficial effects of washes, sprays, inhalations, etc., are only temporary, and when left off the old condition returns, because the blood is infected with catarrhal matter and impurities. This impure condition of the circulation irritates and inflames the delicate mucous membranes and tissues and produces the well known symptoms of ringing noises in the head and ears, mucus in the throat, headaches, watery eyes, partial deafness, sore throat, general impairment of health, etc. This condition will remain, growing worse as it goes on, unless the impure matter is allowed to remain in the blood. Being a specific blood impurity, there is only one way to cure Catarrh, and that is to purify the blood. Nothing equals S. S. S. for this purpose. It attacks the disease at its head—in the circulation—and by thoroughly renovating the blood and cleansing it of all impure matter, makes a permanent and lasting cure of the disease. For forty years S. S. S. has been recognized as the best blood purifier, and the thousands of cases of Catarrh it has cured is proof that it is the very medicine needed by those who suffer with this trouble. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SSS. The Wilmington Furniture Co. Wilmington, N. C. Garrell Building. 126-128 Princess St.

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September Bargains. On the Following: 500 Barrels Belle of Wilming ton Patent Flour. 300 Sacks Broken Rice. 5,000 Bags 100 Pound Fine Salt. 300 Barrels Table Talk Standard Patent Flour. 600 Fish Kegs. ALSO 2 Fine Wagon Mules. You can save money on the above goods together with many other articles by calling on J. W. BROOKS Wholesale Grocer, Wilmington, N. C.

The Real Attraction. Is not the man in the window, but the hundreds of useful articles of Furniture on our floors. Our stock is by far the most complete, the largest, the newest in the city. As usual, our prices are much lower. All are cordially invited to walk through and be convinced. The Wilmington Furniture Co. Wilmington, N. C. Garrell Building. 126-128 Princess St.

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