

THE MORNING STAR

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FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily newspaper in North Carolina, is published daily except Monday, at 85 per year, \$5 for six months, \$1.50 for three months, 50 cents for one month, served by carriers 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 will reach all Wilmington, Eastern Carolina and contiguous territory in South Carolina.

Ordinary sketches, cards of thanks, communications opposing the cause of a private enterprise or a political candidate, and like matter, will be charged at the rate of 10 cents per line, or 15 per cent in advance a half rate will be allowed. Announcements of fairs, festivals, balls, hops, picnics, society meetings, political meetings, etc., will be charged under same conditions, except so much thereof as may be of news value to readers of the paper.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, No. 51; Editorial and Local Rooms, No. 61. Call either, if the other doesn't answer.

Sunday, November 12, 1911.

Sometimes a single man joggles his fortune.

An odd sight would be a new woman dressed up in old clothes.

The South is a bull in the cotton market and a bull in the chinashop on production.

The present popularity of the fuzzy fedora, fully justifies our ancestors in wearing coon-skin caps.

An Illinois woman has been fined \$5 and the damages to the amount of \$50 for throwing a stone at a hen. The hen did not suffer any damage, but the stone hit a merchant's show case and smashed it.

Every man wants you to be conservative when your action threatens to remedy something radically wrong in which he is especially interested. Let everybody doing wrong let go of the public's umbilicus and there will be less howling.

As usual, President Taft put his foot in it again last Tuesday. He went to Cincinnati and voted the Republican ticket with Boss Cox. He was on the losing side just as he will be next November. The President ought to know enough by this time to quit being a Jonah.

President Taft denounced Boss Cox, of Cincinnati. In the election in Cincinnati on Tuesday, as a citizen of that city, the President could have voted for the overthrow of Boss Cox. Instead of that he voted with the Boss Cox crowd. Talk is all there is to some people's pretensions.

Mrs. Blankenburg, wife of the reform mayor who has just been elected Mayor of Philadelphia, says: "We propose to give the city a good administration." The Blankenburgs must be a very congenial couple since it is quite evident that they are going to co-operate in running Philadelphia.

From March till November there is good grazing for cattle throughout eastern North Carolina, and we have all around us cotton oil mills which manufacture cotton seed meal and hulls for cattle feed. Yet we continue to eat butterine and oleomargarine shipped to North Carolina by the ton.

Says the Charlotte Observer: "What is needed in Charlotte is the commission form of government for the city." The new plan of government is needed in any city for the reason that it may be better and certainly cannot be worse than the municipal government which has been inherited from ward politics.

The voters in New York, Ohio and Maryland took advantage of an off year in politics to swat machine politics. The political boss, whether he is a Democrat or a Republican, may as well pack his trunk. Whenever the people get ready to get rid of him they are going to do it. Every time any kind of a political boss gets it in the jaw, it makes politics more respectable.

Since they gathered their crops some of the farmers have been hauling hay here and selling it at 65 cents per 100 pounds. We asked a merchant here the other day what the Western hay was bringing on the local market. "From \$1.50 to \$1.60 per 100," said he. Some of this Western hay is no better if as good as hay raised here in Lee county, yet it is now selling in Sanford at almost three times as much. In all probability some of the farmers who are now selling their hay at 65 cents per 100 will be paying from \$1.50 to \$2 for the Western product next Spring. Economy! Anything else but economy.—Sanford Express.

THE SOUTH FOOLING ITSELF

Talking about "The South Realizing Itself," it will begin to do so when it gives up the single-barrel idea that it can become either independent or prosperous by growing only one crop—as beautiful as cotton is. The fleecy staple has fleeced the South so often it should not be necessary for us to again be yelling about producing cotton below cost.

All these lusty calls upon the financiers and business men on account of the stress of low price cotton, and the renewed agitation for cotton storage warehouses, to keep cotton off the market when the price is less than it costs to produce it, ought to be a warning to us that our farming policy is radically wrong. We should quit planting only one crop, when we know of old that all the financial centers of the world are gambling on whether we are going to produce a small or a large crop.

Growing cotton is a gamble on the part of the farmer, as much so as it is on the part of the speculator, and it is the supremest folly, demonstrated over and over again, for the South to depend on one crop which makes us well to do or bankrupt at one flip of the dice. When the bulls have the cards running in their favor, occasionally the cotton growers win, but when the bears rake in the pot it puts them "on the hog." Experience has taught us that the bears will more often than the bulls, for all the purchasing world is on the bear side for the reason that it wants its cotton cheap. The big stake of the buyers is always on low prices and nothing but a short crop tips the balance against them. When the prosperity of a country depends on "turning jack," the chances are against it, and that is exactly the chance that the South has in planting 3,000,000 acres in cotton and very few acres in anything else.

Build warehouses? Warehouses might or might not help the situation, and even that is a gamble. We might store 3,000,000 bales to keep them off the market, while there would be nothing to prevent our adding another 14,000,000 crop to it, with the result that we would face the next season's market with 17,000,000 bales in sight. Everybody knows what that means, so it isn't any use to say anything about 5 or 6 cents cotton. We ought to have cotton warehouses all right so they can figure in our banking business, but instead of warehouses for storing cotton, to take chances on keeping up prices, we would prefer to see the money spent in establishing dairies and building packing houses and grain mills.

There will be no lasting prosperity in the South till we diversify our agricultural operations. Precarious is that prosperity which depends upon one crop that today may enable us to live comfortably and tomorrow might make us subjects for the poor house. The South will experience no prosperity and independence like that which will come to us when we produce our own bread, make our own butter, and live on our own pork, beef and mutton. The Star is for one dairy instead of the warehouses; for the cattle ranch, for the stock farm, for the sheep fold, for the hay barn, for the potato hill, for the molasses mill, for the cow, and for the churn. These will put 8-cent cotton out of business. We will take them while you may take the cotton warehouses where values will be locked up for a rise in the market, but more likely for a fall.

Build plenty of cotton warehouses, but don't let us bank on warehouses and plant 35,000,000 acres in cotton, with the expectation that the banks of this country can tie up their assets in warehoused cotton. It will cost millions of dollars to build cotton warehouses in eleven cotton States, whereas the money so spent would buy enough cattle and establish a sufficient number of dairies to enable us to keep from forgetting how homemade butter tastes. We ought to supply our near eastern markets, like New York, with beef, mutton and pork, instead of depending ourselves on the West. We haven't seen any good butter in so long a time that we are getting tired living in an exclusively cotton country.

Let the South diversify its agriculture and curtail its cotton production, and it won't have to invest still more money in cotton by building storage warehouses. We ought to make our living first and talk cotton warehouses afterwards. Bats finally would roost in the warehouses if we would stuff them full of cotton and go on increasing the cotton crop. More acreage in cotton would call for more warehouses, and we would go busted raising cotton and building warehouses. The Star is for diversified farming every time.

Instead of realizing itself, the South is fooling itself if it thinks building warehouses and planting 14,000,000 bales crops is going to cut much ice in making the South's cotton crop bring 15 cents a pound.

EXPERIMENTAL COLONIES.

In the World's Work for November, Mr. John L. Cowan gives an interesting account of what is called "an experimental colony," a plan adopted to settle home seekers in Southern California. Mr. Cowan's account concerns the San Ysidro Colony, which is near the Mexican boundary line. The colonists are called the "Little

Landers," and they live in the village of San Ysidro, within easy walking distance of their little farms, all embraced in 400 acres of land. In the colony there are 40 families, comprising 140 men, women and children, each being allotted from a quarter of an acre to seven acres each, the average being two and a quarter acres. Intensive farming is the plan and market gardening is the specialty. The promoters have an expert to teach the farmers. Mr. Cowan writes that the colonists who have been established six months or more are making a living on their tiny farms, "most of them making a better living than many a farmer of the East and Middle West with 160 acres, or twice that."

The experimental colony was founded by William E. Smythe, a well known author and newspaper man, who is himself a member of the colony. A corporation is promoting the colony and its president is George P. Hall, formerly president of the California State Horticultural Society. President Hall has taken great interest in the colony and through his lead the colony has a beautiful park. Another resident is Prof. H. Heath Baldwin, formerly of Vassar College, who is working and using his scientific knowledge to "show the possibilities that lie unsuspected and undeveloped in an acre of land." Mr. Cowan thus writes of Prof. Baldwin's plan:

"He aims to develop a one-acre garden to the utmost possible limit of productivity. He is studying the requirements of each of the important garden vegetables in the way of light, heat, moisture, and chemical constituents of the soil. He aims at vegetable perfection, and thinks it practicable to produce better vegetables and more of them than any one has ever produced before. When he has finished his experiments he will, as far as possible, reduce the practice of the Little Landers to a series of mathematical formulae, so that any one may know just what and how to grow the best vegetables in the largest possible quantities."

This is a unique plan, but it will teach people what they can do on one acre or more of land when it is intelligently farmed.

TAFT THE PARTISAN.

Cincinnati overthrew Boss Cox and his Republican machine, but President Taft didn't have a hand in it, even after condemning it. He could have strengthened himself in the eyes of the country had he gone to Cincinnati and voted for the overthrow of the corrupt political machine. He was too much of a partisan to vote right, and so it was good that he lost his vote and lost friends among many good Republicans in his city.

At Akron, Ohio, some time ago, President Taft denounced Cox and his Cincinnati machine. When he voted last Tuesday he voted with Cox for the Cox crowd. He could have done better, for independent Republicans appealed to him, before the election, to aid in putting an end to the Cox rule. On the Saturday before the election, while he was in Washington and getting ready to go to Cincinnati to put his foot in it, as usual, President Taft received a telegraphic message from twelve prominent Cincinnati Republicans protesting against his endorsement of the Cincinnati ticket.

The President had previously endorsed the machine in a letter to former Mayor Julius Fleischmann. He wrote that city politician that he would vote for the Republican municipal ticket if he were permitted to vote. Of course, he was permitted to do so, and he voted on the losing side, with thousands of Republicans voting against him. The telegraphic message which the President received before going to Cincinnati, read as follows:

"We, independent Republicans who have always been your sincere friends and supporters, believe that you have been misinformed as to the facts, and we do not agree with Mr. Fleischmann that conditions have materially changed since your famous Akron speech. On the contrary, the same political leaders whom you denounced then are still in control of the Republican organization."

Evidently, President Taft has done himself harm in the eyes of a large number of Cincinnati Republicans, not to mention the country at large.

Mrs. Julia Walsh, the noted Kentucky horsewoman, is confident that a horse is intelligent. She declares: "Of course a horse thinks." If a horse really thinks, we are sorry it can't talk so it could blurt out what it thinks about the South's getting its hay from Mexico, Canada, Oklahoma and Illinois. We are satisfied, however, that absolutely every horse will vote "neigh" on a proposition for the South to keep right on buying instead of producing its own hay.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The recall of judges provision being adopted by some of the States does not necessarily threaten our liberties. If it does not work satisfactorily, it will be dropped and we will hear no more of it. To give some measure a fair trial is a sure means of killing them.—Durham Herald.

Savannah's cotton receipts yesterday reached the million-bale mark, making a new record by almost exactly a month. The previous million-bale record was made on December 10, 1906, while this one came on November 9th. Ten hundred thousand bales of cotton is a great lot of money and represents a big pile of money. Only a few years back we thought that when we touched the million-bale mark for a season it would be about as good as we might hope ever to do. But here we are with the new season only two months of the year and the million mark has already been

reached and passed. We shall now probably have to set a peg for two millions, and get them. Savannah's leadership as a cotton port is now so firmly established that it is practically unchangeable.—Savannah News, November 10th.

On most of the great issues the South is conservative, as it always was. The South disliked free silver, but loyalty to party impelled it to support that doctrine when it was endorsed by the National convention. At Bryan's defeat the South shed no tears. In the Democratic National convention of 1912 the delegates from the Southern States will probably exercise more influence in choosing candidates and in framing the platform than they have attempted to wield for the past half century. Although furnishing nearly all the electoral votes which the Democratic party holds, the South has heretofore allowed the North and West to select the tickets and construct the platforms. In the cause of political sanity the South is likely to say something next year to which the Democratic convention will be compelled to listen.—Frank Leslie's Weekly.

Forest rangers and natural resource conservators may write and preach. They may enlist all the missionary effort and energy it is possible to secure, but the work of vandalism goes right on. It is really discouraging to read of the spirit of destructiveness displayed by a party of men in Pennsylvania on a recent chestnut hunting expedition. If the reports are true some of them ought to be in the penitentiary. The reports have it that these men were not satisfied to gather chestnuts by knocking them from the boughs with sticks or climbing the trees. Their business was railroad construction work in which they were accustomed to use dynamite. So they bored holes in the trees, inserted sticks of the explosive and set them off by means of a fuse. The nuts were shaken down by hundreds by the force of the explosion, but many of the trees were shattered as if by lightning, and practically all of them will die. If there is any law to reach the perpetrators of such wanton vandalism it should be invoked and they should receive the extreme penalty. At this late day their acts cannot be excused by the plea of ignorance. The time has come when a stern example should be made of those who willfully destroy tree life, slaughter game, or denude the waters of fish. There is a vast difference between manly sport and criminal vandalism.—Greensboro News.

RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT.

Secretary Staley Receiving Many Letters at Charleston, S. C.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 11.—Now that other cities at 219 King street, is being flooded with letters of inquiry from cities, towns and villages of the two States. After urgent request, speakers have been sent (at the expense of the inviting city or town) to explain in person to Conferences of Pastors, Sunday School Superintendents and other laymen, the significance of the movement. The prime object of this movement is to vitally strengthen the work for men and boys in every Protestant Church and Sunday School in North America. All of these churches have grave man-and-boy problems. Same leaders of all denominations declare this movement has been divinely inspired to do this. The plan contemplates infinitely more than a short period of big meetings. It seeks to establish no new organization but to invigorate existing factors in the church and to broaden their programmes. It aims not to make itself felt, its influence permanent in all North America will parallel with the achievements of this movement, under God, before next May. Every Protestant pastor in Charleston and hundreds of leading laymen are hoping that the churches and Sunday schools of Wilmington will investigate this movement quickly and fervently. If they do this, the plan contemplates infinitely more than a short period of big meetings. It seeks to establish no new organization but to invigorate existing factors in the church and to broaden their programmes. It aims not to make itself felt, its influence permanent in all North America will parallel with the achievements of this movement, under God, before next May. Every Protestant pastor in Charleston and hundreds of leading laymen are hoping that the churches and Sunday schools of Wilmington will investigate this movement quickly and fervently. If they do this, the plan contemplates infinitely more than a short period of big meetings. 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