

THE MORNING STAR

Published by the WILMINGTON STAR COMPANY, INC., Wilmington, N. C.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Wilmington, N. C., under Act of Congress, March 2nd, 1879.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily newspaper in North Carolina, is published daily except Monday, at \$3 per year, \$3 for six months, \$1.50 for three months, 50 cents for one month, served by carriers in the city, or by mail.

THE SUNDAY STAR, by mail, one year, \$1; six months, 50 cents; three months, 25 cents.

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 North Carolina.

Obituary sketches, cards of thanks, communications opposing the cause of a private enterprise of a political candidate, and the matter will be charged at the rate of 10 cents per line, or if paid cash in advance a half rate will be allowed.

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COMMUNICATIONS, unless they contain important news, should be brief and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted, and if acceptable in every other way, they will invariably be rejected unless the real name of the author accompanies the same, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Thursday, February 8, 1912.

The egg-fed person has to shell out the simoleons.

Col. Watterson and Dr. Cook seem to have the same kind of proof.

A contemporary exclaims: "More poetry is needed." What's become of the other?

It's a cold day when Georgia isn't hot on the trail of some black brute who takes chances on a lynching.

The groundhog is missing lots of fun by going back to his hole. He should have stayed out to watch the politicians trying to get each other in a hole.

Is it coming to it that we will sooner or later have to have an army, manœuvre every time we hear the police whistle from the direction of disor-dry Mexico?

One of the most agreeable foreigners at Washington is the Greek Minister, Mr. Constantine N. Papanichaeopoulos. How would you like to have to call him into court?

A number of North Carolina roads which disappeared during the rain and snow of January are being found by searching parties who are after them with a split-log drag.

The cotton buyers are now throwing out a little argument against the Rock Hill plan for the curtailment of cotton production. Ten cents for cotton right on the eve of planting an other crop is an argument that some people won't be able to resist.

Says the Greensboro News: "Greensboro grows and smiles." Greensboro had better not let Superintendent R. L. Davis, of the Anti-Saloon League, catch her indulging in smiles while other growing cities simply have to put up with the dry grins.

The Greenwood (S. C. Daily Journal) inquires in a general way as to what people "really think of the fellow who does his wife's shopping." Well, if he's a South Carolinian, we'd think he had been sent out for nothing more than a paper of pins.

If Roosevelt isn't in favor of Taft's nomination, why so and why not? His reason may be that he would like to have it for himself or that he doesn't think Taft ought to have it. In the meantime, while Teddy is keeping quiet, the postmasters are working for Taft.

Some people do not seem to know where to place blame for the high price of eggs. The cold storage people could tell, but they are not going to say a word about buying eggs when they are cheap, storing them away and then dumping them on the market when people want all their fresh eggs to put under the old hen.

When the time is ripe to put out the cold storage supply, "egg-generated" statements are given to the newspapers, the great scarcity of eggs is stressed, the price goes up and out comes the cold storage eggs.

Don't worry. Roosevelt will not be nominated. He is playing for a grandstand play at the Chicago convention when he will come to the front with a third term classic. The Republican party knows better than to run a third term candidate. It will have the trouble it wants in running a second term candidate. Teddy has about as much show for a third term as Senator LaFollette has for one term. Don't worry about the Silent One. He has been feeling the third term pulse in his own way, and when he finds there is nothing in it he will quote himself to prove that such an idea never entered his head. Paste this in your hat and remember what is said.

THE CATAWBA PLAN.

The people of Catawba county are setting all the State the pace in diversified agricultural activities that are worth while. Hickory is the principal commercial centre of Catawba and consequently it is the centre of what we shall call the Catawba plan. That plan seems to be one to "live at home and board at the same place," while making money selling good things to the consumers of Charlotte and other cities where there is an always increasing and ready market for the products of well regulated farms. The Charlotte Observer gives us an idea of what the Catawba farmers are doing to make farming attractive and profitable for themselves and exceedingly helpful to nearby consumers. Here it is as the Observer tells it:

"Catawba county is doing her part just now in the matter of feeding the Charlotte people and the housewives appreciate the enterprise of the Catawba people who are, behind the poultry industry. Eggs, real, fresh, good eggs, every one marked with the name of the farm and the date of sale are the result of the splendid system of the Hickory produce men. Several weeks ago The Observer carried a sketch of Hickory and incidentally mentioned the egg business of that thriving community. Yesterday one of the enterprising merchants of Charlotte made a window display of the Hickory eggs. They were put in cartons, one dozen guaranteed eggs to the carton, and the display was attractive. Passersby wondered why Mecklenburg county could not supply the local market but the fact remains that it does not and it remains for the people of Catawba to profit by the mistakes of the local people. The larger part of the produce shipped from Hickory finds its way to Florida points at this season and there is a ready sale at good prices for all the produce shipped from Catawba county. Charlotte merchants recognizing the demand here for the very best have placed their orders with the result that housekeepers can now get the Catawba eggs and butter."

The above looks good to everybody who is buying cold storage eggs, oleomargarine, near butter, and butter produced several hundred miles away from North Carolina. Everything good which Catawba is sending to delight the consumers of Charlotte can be produced in every county in North Carolina. The markets are not only right at home, but in the great cities of the North where everything to eat is always in demand at the very best prices when the seasons and markets are studied. Right now there is an unlimited market in the cities and towns of North Carolina, and even in the country itself, for those who have butter, eggs, chickens and pork can find good customers right among their improvident neighbors.

Charlotte is not the only city which is being catered to by the defunct products of the wide-awake people of Catawba. They are supplying Wilmington with their products and the supply is entirely too inadequate. The Catawba farmers have a co-operative creamery which is supplying some highly delighted customers in Wilmington. The Catawba County Co-operative Creamery is sending to Wilmington a butter product that surpasses anything in the market, and if Catawba has anything else good there is right here a ready demand for large quantities of everything to supply the table.

Catawba's co-operative creamery is both a manufacturing and distributing institution. It manufactures thousands of pounds of fine butter and ship's eggs by the carload. It is a business-like concern which knows where the markets are and keeps posted concerning their needs. Its management illustrates the advantage of scientific distribution, just as our strawberry producers can do by sustaining their co-operative truck and fruit growers' association in the city of Wilmington. The Catawba creamery does not leave it to the farmers to make white butter and market their eggs from a basket carried in the buggy. It sends wagons all over the country, takes milk to the creamery, turns it into yellow butter and finds eager markets all over the country. The creamery wagons also pick up eggs throughout the country, they are packed as the Charlotte Observer has described, and they, too, are distributed to the markets where they are sold to the best advantage.

If it were not for the distributing feature of the co-operative creamery, the farmers of Catawba certainly would have a very limited market for their butter and eggs. They could easily oversupply the market at Hickory, and there would be no large market for their products. A good co-operative distributing system has made Charlotte, Wilmington and all cities their markets, whereas, there would otherwise be no opportunity for a considerable industry which is adding new sources of profit to the farms of Catawba county.

We ought to have a dozen creameries near Wilmington, and as a matter of fact, there is room for two or a half dozen in every county in North Carolina.

READS LIKE A ROMANCE

A welcome acquisition to The Star's bookshelf is Clarence Poe's latest book, "Where Half the World is Waking Up." Mr. Poe is a gifted and able North Carolina editor, and a year or more ago he made a tour of Japan, China, India and the Philippines. His new book is a result of that trip, and from start to finish, Mr. Poe's production has all the charm of a romance.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

While being replete with the intensely entertaining and instructive features of a book of travels. It is a sketch with Oriental coloring, a tale that tells of Wonderland, and a book that is history in passing.

The Elgin Butter Board has had to reduce the price of butter on a scale of four cents reduction per pound. The high price of butter caused the cold storage people to rush too much butter to the Eastern markets. The law of supply and demand wakes up every now and then.

The Charleston News and Courier notes: "Harrison Fisher, the artist, says he knows the names of the ten most beautiful women, but he has consented to name only nine of them."

The South is only sort of "realizing itself," but not so very much when it isn't independent of the Elgin butter board, when it eats Chicago "backband," when it gets its beef in refrigerator cars, when its hay comes from the ends of the earth, when it has to buy flour to make its bread, and when it has to buy Western corn to feed mules which are used to make cotton at cost.

CURRENT COMMENT.

North Carolina produces the best of everything that is produced anywhere. Therefore, this State should raise not only all its food, but enough to supply some of the less fortunate States.—Sallsburg Post.

As the government would not punish the thief who it was caught stealing, it should expect to be taken seriously when it undertakes to prosecute the company as a trust.—Durham Herald (Ind.).

In the Democratic party the whole fight is centered on Governor Wilson. He is the one candidate of whom the special interests are afraid, because they think he may be both nominated and elected. Their first business is to kill Wilson.—Columbia Weekly.

Now that we have read Gov. Wilson's letters to Col. Harvey and Col. Harvey's letters to Gov. Wilson, following the Manhattan Club interview, we are more puzzled than ever. What is it all about? The controversy in progress is at the largest temper in the smallest spot that we have ever known.—New York World.

The courts are making a noise like their most business-like friend, Judge Allen down at Wilmington sending a most respectable blind tiger to the roads for eight months, while at Winston last week Judge Daniels sent up two or three months' respective.

Where Half the World is Waking Up presents Mr. Poe's impressions of the Oriental countries which he visited, and in it he tells of the wonderful awakening of Japan, China, India and the Philippines. He furnishes a really delightful sketch of the people and their customs—a "different" people with "different" customs from those of any other people of the world.

With the keen observation of a newspaper man on the search for a story, he got it, and he has invested it with the most absorbing interest. It is refreshingly graphic, and in the story we get a true picture of Oriental life as we find it today. There is brief reminiscence of the past of the Oriental countries and peoples, but the feature of the story is those countries, their peoples, and their achievements as they appear at this period of their awakening.

Mr. Poe has written a book of 270 pages and every line entertains, entertains and informs. It appeals to one's curiosity, it satisfies one with a penchant for investigation, and it adds to one's knowledge and increases one's acquisitions. The chapters contain human interest stories of the people of the Orient, telling us of their men, their women, their children, their life, their homes, their dress, their marriage, their social life, their patriarchal ideas, their education, their problems, their politics, their religion, their music, their cotton and other agricultural products, their industrial system, their cities, their governments, their achievements and their destiny. The book is beautifully and interestingly illustrated throughout, and it tells us what Mr. Poe saw and what he observed for entertainment and education. He gets philosophy into his work, and in many instances gives us practical lessons to be learned in our future intercourse and competition with a people who are rapidly adopting the civilization of the West.

IMAGINARY CAESARS

Some aspiring person in Georgia imagines he is big enough to go up against the distinguished Senator Bacon and has invited him to come home and tackle him in "a joint debate on the political issues of the day." The "issues of the day" are probably a few cross roads ideas. At least, one Mr. H. H. Perry has challenged the Senator, but just who he is only the Georgians know. He may be a big man, and wants a chance to show it in an ambitious effort to fan the fires of one of the biggest men in the United States Senate. It seems that he wants to debate the record of Senator Bacon, placing that distinguished statesman on the defensive.

Senator Bacon admits that Mr. Perry or any one else has a right to discuss his record in his absence and disagree with him all they care to, just as fully as if he were present in Georgia. "Every utterance made," replies the Senator, "and every vote cast by me in the Senate are on record. I would not boastfully challenge a discussion of my record and I regret that it would invite your attack."

Continuing, Senator Bacon insists that his presence in the Senate during the current session is necessary to the proper discharge of his duty, and that he could not leave Washington even to advance his personal interests, without neglecting or abandoning his duties. Senator Bacon owes it to the people of Georgia to be in the Senate where he is needed and not at home defending a record that is unassailable.

We cannot imagine what meat some of those Georgia Caesars have been feeding upon that they should think they could queer the record of such a man as Bacon. A few people with populist ideas to be expelled, or some who really need enlightenment on what a statesman has done, might be benefited by hearing from Senator Bacon, but he has a bigger job on hand at Washington. He is regarded there as a big man and Georgia would do injustice to herself and the South to let any man have his place till he gets ready to quit.

The harmony caucus between insurgents and standpatners at Washington on Tuesday night is somewhat discouraging. We have been banking on insurgency as a Democratic asset

Occasionally we hear someone express the hope to live to see what Charlotte will look like ten years from now. The writer wants to live to see Charlotte twenty years in the future, but he hopes he will not be cut off before he will have a chance to write of Charlotte as it enters the year 1932. For the present the tremendous expansion—residential, commercial and manufacturing—in the city this year, the interurban is, of course, the greatest single factor in this development and it is going to bring a vast volume of traffic to Charlotte. Aside from this, there is the building operations. The like was never known in the city, not only in the business section, but in the residential and suburban parts. The new home of the Commercial National Bank makes a big impression on the Charlotte landscape. It is quite probable that within a few weeks work will begin on an office building that will overtop this one a couple of stories. Then there are the expensive remodeling of Charlotte stores and the new business people coming in. These signs are to be seen on

White Lined Blue Enameled Ware Sale FRIDAY Great Values and Many Useful Articles for Kitchen and House Furnishings. Big Display. See Window.

New Silks, Gingham, White and Colored Dress Linen, Calicoes and Spring Lawn are displayed this week. Special offerings in Men's and Ladies' Sweaters. Matting, Carpets, Rugs and Art Squares all at big discount. White Bowl and Pitcher, large size, good quality, plain white china, only 98c.

J. H. Rehder & Co. THE POPULAR DEPARTMENT STORE Agent for Carhart, the best Overall Made. Store close 6:30 Every Evening. Saturday at 10. THE FIRM THAT PAYS YOUR CAR FARE

DEATH AT SPENCER. Mr. J. H. Barnes, Formerly of Rocky Mount, Passes Away Suddenly. (Special Star Correspondence.) Rocky Mount, N. C., Feb. 7.—News reached the city late last night that Mr. J. H. Barnes, formerly of this city, but now of Spencer, had suddenly died at his home in that city, the news being telephoned to his sister, Mrs. I. J. Dowdy, in this city. A peculiar circumstance connected with his death was that he on yesterday went to sleep, he being a night engineer, and his wife, when the time came to wake him attempted to do so by shaking him, and several other ways, all of which failed, and she calling in physicians discovered the man was dead, the cause being heart failure. Mr. Barnes is well known in this city, having been a resident here several years ago, when he was employed with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, leaving here in 1906 for Spencer.

SASAKWA LADY HELPED After Losing Heart She Tried Cardui, the Woman's Tonic, and is Now All Right. Sasakwa, Okla.—"I am almost unable to describe my experience," says Mrs. Beckey Barrett, of this place, "I suffered so for over two years with womanly troubles, and had such pains that I was unable to stand on my feet. My husband called in five different doctors, but they could not help me. They gave me up unless I would be operated on. I took different medicines, but found no relief, and I got out of heart. At last I commenced to use Cardui, and I am glad to say I feel very much better. I have taken five bottles of Cardui, and I can now do my work all right—all my housework—and can walk two miles at a time, easily. I feel like a new woman. I will always recommend Cardui to all sick and suffering women, for I know that Cardui saved my life." The best way to cure womanly troubles is to help nature by taking Cardui. Cardui is a woman's tonic, made from purely vegetable ingredients, that act especially on the womanly constitution and help to build up health and strength. In successful use for more than fifty years. Try it. N. B.—Write to Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions and Sample Book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

THE NEWSPAPERS do not receive the advertisement from the wholesale merchants that they should, but we do not fail to slip the coffee to them.—Everything good to eat. THE PRINCESS CAFE. DICK KENNEDY.

Piles! Piles! Piles! Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, always itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Druggists mail 50c and \$1.00. WILLIAMS' WIFE CO., Prop., Cleveland, Ohio

YOU Can Have MONEY Just as well as your neighbor if you will do as he does. Save regularly a part of your salary and put it to work earning Four Per Cent. Compound Interest in this Bank. START TODAY. Only a Small Amount Required. HOME SAVINGS BANK 115 N. Front Street—Orbit Bldg.

DAVID'S You can save some clothes money now THIS is the time when you can buy good clothes for very little money. It's our clean up time; we don't like to have winter goods here when the spring goods arrive. Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are always a good "buy;" the money is in them at the regular prices. Now we're increasing the value you get by reducing the prices. See Our Windows for Prices. The A. David Co.

Silks and Dress Trimmings We are showing a complete and up-to-date line of Silks in Foulards, Taffetas, 27 and 36 inch Messalines, Serge, Jap. and Chine. Also 27- and 36-inch Tub Silks. Our Dress Trimmings are more attractive than ever. We have them in Allover Laces and Bands to match. Colored Banding, Pearl Trimming, Fringes in all colors; also Val., Round Thread and the New Shadow Effect Laces. A. D. BROWN Dry Goods Co. "The Modest-Price Store."