

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 80 cents per year...

THE SUNDAY STAR, by mail, one year, \$1.50; six months, 90 cents; three months, 50 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 South Carolina.

Ordinary sketches, cards of thanks, communications, obituaries, notices, etc., are published at the rate of 10 cents per line, to persons carrying a regular account, or if paid cash in advance, a half rate will be allowed.

Important notices, unless they contain properly subjects of real interest, are not published unless accompanied by a return of postage, and unless the real name of the author accompanies the same, and a guarantee of good faith.

ALL DRAFTS, checks, express money orders and postal notes, and all communications should be addressed to THE WILMINGTON STAR CO.

Wednesday, March 25, 1914.

Don't fire on your friends, Resign first and hunt a thief job.

Catch up with Wilmington! Don't let it pull you. Get at the head of the procession and pull it.

The house fly has come but we should not let him come in when he, she or it gets tired messing around on the outside all day.

As Harry Thaw reads the campaign news, he can fully realize the difference between himself and the politicians. He is trying to get out and they are trying to get in.

The Hon. William J. Bryan has just celebrated the 54th year of his age. He is young yet, as age goes now, but it seems like a thousand years since he was known in Congress as the "boy orator of the Platte."

Prof. T. W. Gregory, a London scientist, is satisfied that the earth is drying up. If the professor should visit dry territory in North Carolina, he could state positively that it was powerfully dry "already onct."

General Villa's habit of getting money and confiscating property as he goes along, indicates that he is a man who could be depended on to bring home something every Saturday night, if not every time he staid out late some other night.

You may talk about your old-fashioned South Carolina chivalry if you want, but listen to this from the Columbia State: "The Lancaster News, edited by a clever woman, wishes the State to 'come down' on one side or the other of the woman suffrage question. The State following the leadership of the Lancaster News in this matter."

Senator Tillman is warning the Senators that high living around Washington is one thing that a Senator can't stand year in and year out. The South Carolinian got away with about everything in Washington but its high living, and in the latter days he is as good as admitting that it went right up against him regardless of his pitchfork.

A DEMOCRATIC FAMILY GATHERING.

North Carolina Democrats, sometime in April, are going to have a convention antedating the regular State convention. We don't know that we should call this first gathering of Democrats a convention, for its moving spirits have invited us to take part in "a popular meeting for the purpose of putting before our people a constructive programme for 1914 in matters of public character."

That sounds all right to us. At first, this movement for having some sort of Democratic understanding before the regular State convention, probably about June 3rd, was heralded as a programme to organize a "progressive Democratic party." That scared a lot of Democrats. They thought some kind of insurrection was on foot, but it turns out to be only a caucus previous to a casualty.

We think the Democrats of North Carolina ought to attend the "popular

meeting" to be held at Raleigh in response to a call issued by a sub-committee composed of J. W. Bailey, H. Q. Alexander and Clarence Poe. We think every Democrat is entitled to a hearing by the People's party, and where two or three Democrats are gathered together in the cause of Democracy, we believe that the Democratic party should hold any kind of a reception they want held, except behind closed doors.

"The meeting has no other purpose or motive but to serve the State and the Democratic party by providing means for increasing public interest and getting some concert of action inside the party in behalf of such measures for the rebuilding of North Carolina as the convention may approve. It is not even understood that each signer favors all the items in the list of subjects suggested for discussion; he only advises that they have consideration at the meeting."

That seems to be a free for all meeting and we don't see why any Democrat should stay away. If a few dyed in the wool, one-ideaed Democrats of one particular kind were invited, it would be different, but everybody who is an affiliating Democrat is invited. It is to be no packed convention, but a square, open affair with propositions made in black and white beforehand.

We have carefully looked over those propositions in black and white, which have been broadcasted as "Some Subjects for Consideration." There are eight subjects, and they are worth consideration, whether we agree to all of them or not. We can't state off-hand whether we would agree to all the propositions or not, since some of them are not fully defined, but the real vital subjects outlined, are what The Star has urged for at least 12 years and what the Democratic party should have been pledged to 25 years ago.

Some of the subjects involve the vital principles of popular government for which the Democratic party stands, while some of them are policies affecting State and local conditions. All of them are worthy of consideration by Democrats, whether they agree to all or not, hence we approve the call for a Democratic mass meeting at which we can indicate to the State convention what we want the party to stand for. The Star takes the position that any respectable number of Democrats can get together and make declarations, and even demands, for the consideration of the organic, deliberative body of the State Democracy, represented in the regularly called State Democratic convention.

No mere conference of Democrats can bind either the party or individual Democrats, hence The Star hopes all shades of opinions will be represented at the mass meeting which is to be called at some stated day for assembly in Raleigh. We stand strongly for some of the propositions to be considered at the Raleigh confab, and whether we are for or against some of them, after a full hearing, we do stand for a square, open, free for all, mass meeting in which all Democrats can raise their voice. That is the only way we can make the Democratic party truly the party of the people in deed as well as in name. We are willing to meet all Democrats in the open.

BOB GLENN AND HIS JOB.

By way of passing, we get this from Webster's Weekly: "Former Governor Glenn says he expects to pull off his coat and go to work while on the Boundary Commission. He has been in the habit of taking off his collar in his strenuous political campaigns." Well, we have seen him get hot in the collar when he got down to work on the stump. When he shrugged that collar there was something doing, too, and if there ever was a North Carolinian who could resist the pathos of his mastery appeal to his pride of race and State, he must have decided that he was not going to love old North Carolina any more. We have heard Bob Glenn when he soared right up on to eloquent heights, and if he did not have the crowd with him when he eased down and left the verdict with them, it was an audience that was not composed of men who had North Carolina sand in their craw.

In 1898, North Carolina had her Bob Glenn no less than her Charley Aycock. The latter is enshrined in the hearts of loyal North Carolinians and some day they will pay tribute to his memory in stone or bronze. Aycock sleeps in a hallowed grave, but Glenn is here yet, and, lest we forget, North Carolinians owe him homage along with Jarvis, Simmons and every blessed loyal son who wrested North Carolina from the blight of "fusion" and placed her next to the hearts of her loyal people.

Bob Glenn may not be the ideal nor the idol of all of us, but when we green up our memory a bit we must all agree that if there are any chaplets to be worthily bestowed we should pick out the brow of Robert Broadnax Glenn for as big a chaplet as all the people of North Carolina can carry. When his collar went back on him and he laid the limp thing in the junk heap, he did so to give free vent to the volcanic power that was pent up in his breast-lungs? No, Heart, it gave free reign to his voice and it came out in such immense volume that there was plenty of it to carry home.

North Carolinians will never know what a debt they owe to men like Simmons, the dauntless field marshal; Aycock, the resourceful battle chief,

and Glenn, the fearless gladiator who fought his best with his collar crumpled up beside the water pitcher.

So far as we are concerned we hope that boundary commission job is a soft snap for North Carolina's former Governor, the logical successor of Governor Aycock as North Carolina's chief executive. We hope he will simply have to make out like he is working overtime, but, as a matter of fact, North Carolinians who have a memory ought to hope he has landed on Easy Street without ever having to touch off his collar as he did when he was on the job for the redemption of the Tar Heel State.

Oh, well, all the ways of men are not absolutely the ways of all of us, but when any of them have run the race with us and got there several laps ahead of all of us, we ought to come up on time and make a noise that will do credit to their maximum of winning ways. There are some men who deserve what's coming to them, and if they get it in hunks we are about as glad as if we had something equally as good.

THE OTHER FELLOW.

"There's a good side to every fellow," said a Wilmington man who was greatly interested in the recent local campaign in this city. Referring to another man, the party of the first part said he always regarded the other fellow as a kind of drifting iceberg till he got to hobnobbing with him in politics. Then he found the other fellow a live wire, not to say the whole battery, and that he was not only clever but companionable and true as steel. Others wobbled considerably during the campaign, but the wilhelm iceberg warmed up and never did show the least symptom of cold feet. It's the old, old story—"a fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind." That is when we are the same kind. When men have the same point of view, it's something like being in the same family. A man's brother may have his faults, but the true man will always be his brother's brother.

Isn't every man our brother when we are willing to overlook his faults and decide to pull together? Even the fellow with the different point of view has his good points. He may be against us today and yet pull with us tomorrow. He then becomes "a bully boy with a glass eye." Then, why is it that we feel like knocking the spectacles of a man who refuses now and then to see through the same spectacles with us?

When men get to pulling together and fighting in the same cause, they forget their differences. They find that each has his strong points. All men have their reserve forces, and when they get together it is strange how resourceful they find, practically, every man. We are everyone's brother when we get to pulling for Wilmington, and the fact is when some one trods on Wilmington's "sore toe" there is not a man in Wilmington that won't say "ouch!" We think the live wires and the icebergs should get in touch and warm up towards each other in the community point of view that we should all pull for Wilmington.

CURRENT COMMENT.

It is a fact that the gentlemen who want Major Stedman's job do not appear to be in a hurry about it.—Durham Herald.

If it is all right to fire Mr. Holton and Mr. Keith before their terms expire why will the same rule not apply to postmasters.—Durham Herald.

Mayor A. E. White hit the nail on the head at the Chamber of Commerce meeting the other night when he said that what this town needs is more pay-rolls. Lumberton can offer us great advantages as any town and we the proper sort of work no doubt a number of small industries could be drawn to this town.—Lumberton Robesonian.

Today our professional brother and our friend, the Morning Star, entered upon its 44th semi-annual volume, the first marking the start of work on the half of its 47th year. In other words, for going on half century now The Star has been in existence, and due to the liveliness of the paper, they have been years that have been profitable for Wilmington, and the paper has been improved until it is one of the best dailies in North Carolina. But greater things are promised. The Star having a number of big things up its sleeve and which it will let down upon getting located in its new home on Chestnut street. The Dispatch wishes its neighbor many happy returns of the day and a long and rosyate path through life.—Wilmington Dispatch.

ONE ORGANIZATION VS. TWO.

To the Editor of The Star: Your editorial appearing in your issue of the 22nd has been called to my attention, wherein you advocate the consolidation of the Commercial Club with the Chamber of Commerce. In this connection, I wish to say that no one appreciates the loss to the community of the progressive and energetic president of the Commercial Club, Mr. C. N. Evans, more than I do, and I bid him godspeed in his new activities. However, as you suggest in your paper, it simply pronounces the need of some action along the lines indicated in your article.

As a member of both the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Club, I wish to state that I cannot see the need of the two organizations. At the time the Commercial Club was organized, it seemed to hold out some hope of serving a need that was being neglected by the Chamber of Commerce. But now that the club has been formed and its membership put into harness, a great deal of new blood and young men having been brought into it, I cannot but think that the best interests of the community would be served by a consolidation of the two institutions.

You have very clearly pointed out the saving in expense and also the avoidance of the two bodies working at cross purposes in their efforts for the development of the city's industries. Nothing more need be said on those points as the argument is irresistible. The keyword to the situation, however, is co-operation. That is to say, what is needed in the present situation is co-operation, and not division. Certainly by joining forces and unit-

ing the brains, the energies and the determinations of the two bodies into one, and looking at the opportunities for advancing the city's interests out of a single eye, and pushing with a single aim and purpose in view, would redound far more to the commercial and industrial uplift of the city, and individual citizens would profit more, than by a divided effort with neither body capable of attaining half the results that may be accomplished by united action.

While on this subject it might not be unwise to call attention to the division of opinion on almost every proposition that is advocated by any one of our citizens. The moment something is started somebody else begins to boost some opposition to it, and a shot from one gun is almost sure to hit somebody who has just started to chase the same game in another direction. So that it has almost come to the pass where a public man or a public measure has to prove battle-proof before being allowed to go very far.

How much better it might be if all the business men of the community could unite in a great commercial body whose chief concern would be to attend to the problems that affect our community's welfare and development, and eliminate the objectionable projects and unite on the essential and necessary ones before they are handed over to the public for adoption or rejection.

I heartily second the motion for a consolidation of the Commercial Club with the Chamber of Commerce. JOSEPH W. LITTLE. March 23rd, 1914.

LOCAL DOTS.

P. Nixon, colored, was arrested yesterday morning by Policeman D. W. Coleman on a charge of vagrancy. He was lodged in the city prison.

Evelina Jackson, colored, yesterday swore out a peace warrant before Justice Bortemann for the arrest of her husband, Duffy Jackson. He was placed under a \$50 bond with Mr. Martin Schibben as surety for his appearance in court for trial.

Notice was received yesterday by the Clerk of the Superior Court of the dissolution of the Hamilton Trust Co. which was organized several years ago for the purpose of building an apartment house. The plans, however, never materialized.

Pepsi Cola gives you the most wholesome sort of brain refreshment, and body vigor. Each benefit which it brings is everlasting benefit, because Pepsi Cola is pure—healthful. Fruit, pepsin and stimulating oils, in it, quench thirst, aid digestion, relieve fatigue. Everybody likes its tart, rare flavor.

Pepsi Cola gives you what you want most on a hot, stifling, summer day. It's original. It's different. Keeps you happy and clear-headed for any work which you should do. It is safer to drink than water, for it is filtered, purified, tested and proved. Drink Pepsi Cola when your body wants refreshment. Ask yourself the question, "Am I thirsty now?"

At any soda fountain, or carbonated in bottles, 5c.

CHILDREN'S COLDS TREATED EXTERNALLY

Don't dose the little stomachs with injurious medicines. VICK'S Croup and SALVE is applied externally to the throat and chest; the body heat releases soothing antiseptic vapors which are inhaled directly to the affected parts. Relief is almost immediate. The secret cold is cured overnight—croup in 15 minutes. At all druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Liberal sample mailed on request. Vick Chemical Co., Greensboro, N. C.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Roland A. Wright and wife, Daisy T. Wright, on the 27th day of August, 1912, and recorded in Book 70, at page 352, in the office of the Register of Deeds of New Hanover County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door of New Hanover County on the 27th day of April, 1914, at twelve o'clock M., that certain lot or parcel of land situated in the City of Wilmington, New Hanover County, and described as follows:

Beginning in the western line of Nutt Street at a point 108 feet northwardly from the northern line of Grace Street, and run thence southwardly along the home of Chestnut Street, 25.50 feet thence westwardly and parallel with Grace Street, 122 feet; thence northwardly and parallel with Nutt Street, 22.55 feet; thence eastwardly and parallel with Grace Street, 122 feet; to the western line of Nutt Street, the four corners being the same being part of Lot Three in Block 202, according to the official plan of the City of Wilmington.

Said sale will be made subject to a deed of trust executed by Roland A. Wright and wife to J. O. Carr, Trustee, to secure the payment of a note of \$3,750 which is due and payable on November 23rd, 1914. Said sale will be made subject to a lease made by Worth & Worth former owners of said property, to the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, which lease affects the western end of said lot.

THE FIDELITY TRUST & DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, Mortgagee. By virtue of the power vested in me in a judgment of the Superior Court of New Hanover County, rendered in the case of Rebecca A. West against Mary E. Willard, et als., at September term, 1912, of said court, and subsequent orders of said court, I will offer for sale at public auction for cash, at the Court House door in Wilmington, N. C., on Thursday, the 23rd day of April, 1914, at 12 o'clock the following piece, parcel or lot of land, situate in the City of Wilmington, and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Eastern line of Third Street sixty-six (66) feet southwardly from where the southern line of Chestnut is intersected by the eastern line of Third Street, thence running southwardly along the eastern line of Third Street sixty-six (66) feet; thence eastwardly and parallel with Chestnut Street two hundred and two (202) feet; thence northwardly and parallel with Third Street sixty-six (66) feet; thence westwardly and parallel with Chestnut Street two hundred and two (202) feet to the eastern line of Third Street, the beginning, it being the western line of Lot 1 in Block 150, according to the official plan of the City of Wilmington.

The terms of sale will be cash, upon the confirmation by the Court. J. O. CARR, Commissioner. This 23rd day of March, 1914. mh25.s.u.w. to ap23.

NEW GOODS In New Fashions Unfolding. These are Bright and Busy Days. New Millinery and New Coat Suits, New Hats, trimmed and untrimmed, and trimming. A great garden of beautiful new things is ready. Women are delighting in the great variety and the unusual beauty. Hundreds of Trimmed Hats and no two alike, at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00, are here for selection, beautifully trimmed in our own work room; and tables are replenished almost hourly. All new, fresh and beautiful; and with this collection are shown hundreds of STYLISH PATTERN HATS. The greatest collection we have ever shown; and we are also showing a wonderful assortment of Women's, Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Hats, of Hemp, Milan, Tagal, and the cheaper Straws, in all the new shapes and models, and all modes of trimming. COAT SUITS FOR \$15.00 TO \$35.00. Our showing of Popular-Priced Suits is remarkable, both in variety, as applied to material, color and style and value. It is a never-ending source of amazement and delight to women, selecting a suit here for the first time. Many women pause before these Stylish New Dresses of Wool Serge; all the leading colors, at \$3.98. Let us have your Mail Orders. J. H. Rehder & Co. THE POPULAR DEPARTMENT STORE. The FIRM THAT PAYS YOUR CARFARE. Novelties in New Neckwear and Ruching.

THE STORE THAT GIVES YOU REAL VALUE. ALL THE CLOTHING YOU WANT - \$1 A WEEK - \$1. Come To Our Spring Opening. You will see all of the newest styles in men's, women's and children's wearing apparel, and you can find everything you need for the spring and summer season. You don't need cash to buy here. We'll open a convenient charge account with you, and sell you guaranteed clothing at the very lowest prices. Men's Suits, Storm Coats, Men's Hats, Boys' Clothing, Women's Suits, Waists and Dresses, Millinery, Petticoats. And everything else you need for the new season. \$1 a week will clothe the family—at THIS store. FARLEY & CO. 116 Market Street. Notice of Sale of Land.

"The Buccaneers" Big three-reel story of Sea Pirates—A Thriller. "Wonder Sheriff" Just another one of those rousing Keystone comedies. BIJOU Always Pleasant. 5c. The National Rat Killer Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste Ready for use, economical, reliable. Directions in 15 languages in package. Two sizes, 2c and 5c. Sold by retailers everywhere.

Soda Water and Ice Cream. Our Fountain is now in full operation and we are now prepared to serve you promptly. Our drinks are correct and our Ice Cream is unsurpassed. We are always glad to welcome you to our store, whether you wish to buy or not. CIGARS:—Our Cigars are kept in cases specially built for that purpose and you will always find them fresh and pleasing to the taste. PRESCRIPTION WORK A SPECIALTY. We will deliver it to any place in city, and do it promptly. Give us a trial.

WOODALL & SHEPPARD 34 FRONT STREET — PHONES 131 & 132

Office Supplies. Loose-Leaf Ledgers and Memo. Books, Y. & E. Vertical Files and Card Index Systems, Typewriter Supplies, Ribbons for All Machines, Inks, Pens and Pencils. ROBERT C. DeROSSET PHONE 26. 32 N. FRONT ST.