

THE MORNING STAR

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THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily newspaper in North Carolina, is published daily and mailed to subscribers outside the county at \$3 per year, \$3 for six months, \$1.50 for three months, or served by carrier in the city and suburbs at 50c per month, or when paid in advance, \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 for six months, \$1.75 for three months.

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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.

COMMUNICATIONS, unless they contain important news or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted; and, if acceptable in every other way, they should be accompanied by the real name of the author.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1915.

The spirit of the times looks very much like it might be all kinds of a ghost.

It's about time to dust off the palladium of our liberties so we can see what it looks like.

A lady friend of ours, with an air of refreshing insouciance, reminds us that there would be no such word as menace if it weren't for the men in it.

The average American boy has been trained up to the idea that all Uncle Sam has to do is to go right down the pike to chase off the whole of creation.

Europeans are not afraid of American competition, for they are fully aware that Americans are too prone to depend on the government to help them to compete.

John Bull has such a powerful navy that he has made up his mind that he does not have to observe any old-fashioned precedent for respecting the commerce of neutrals.

One Arthur Train asserts that anyone who violates social usage is a criminal. Anyhow, we positively refuse to galavant around with fake diamonds ornamenting our ankles.

It has been figured out that the war in Europe is costing \$10,000 a minute. If we had 100,000 homes we could finance the war for 10 minutes, but we would bury the money in a tomato can.

A fellow who would not stand a bit of showing for chairman of his ward meeting, will lie around and say that if he were President he would do just the opposite of what President Wilson does. That might be fully suspected as well as expected.

The Augusta Chronicle says the Savannah Hibernians have decided to continue their St. Patrick's Day celebration to a Dutch supper. That is no more violation of neutrality than it is on the part of us who devour all the French novels we can get.

Writer says: "Fortune beckons us in South America, but we must meet it half way." Of course we would like to do that, but all of us are waiting for the government to start us off on a ship and pay most of our expenses.

Says the Charleston News and Courier: "The Sultan has sent his harem away from Constantinople." At the same time might just as well have kept it there. He acts just as if somebody might want a second hand harem. That's where he is very, very foolish.

The British dreadnaught Queen Elizabeth is pounding Turkish batteries 12 miles away. That would be like a ship's lying three miles off Wrightsville Beach and dropping shells into the city of Wilmington. Forts anywhere between Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach would be close marks for the powerful guns of a modern warship.

The only way to avoid being mistaken for a tombstone is to keep on being light-hearted in the midst of your troubles. When a man drops into a groovy with a long face, the groceryman may think he is short and turn down his order for a Fender county ham. It doesn't make any difference what happens, it is better for a man to appear as if he were proprietor of a factory turning out war supplies for Europe.

Retaliation is when you hit the other fellow because he hits you. However, when you hit the first lick and thereupon the other fellow gets busy, your subsequent hostilities are not retaliation. They are in opposition to the other fellow's retaliatory measures. We say this so those European belligerents who started something first won't be guilty of inconsistency in claiming that they are retaliating when it is the other belligerent who is retaliating. This is a strictly neutral view, so it is not worth while for any of the censors to look all over it for a joker.

WHERE THE BALKANS COME IN.

The question as to what is to be done of Constantinople and Turkey is becoming a complicating thing for the Balkan States and for Italy and for all of Southern Europe. Greece, or a formidable part of its government, wants to take a hand in the war with a view to getting some of the spoils—probably Albania and the whole of Turkey with Constantinople thrown in.

Meanwhile, Italy wants Albania and naturally is concerned about the disposition of Turkey and Constantinople. Russia thinks that Constantinople and probably the balance of Turkey is coming to her. She is probably mistaken. The situation with reference to that is but a circumstance to what will be known just fifty years from now. In botany alone there are wonders to be discovered and in chemistry and science generally there are worlds of things to be found out. Some plants like clover, alfalfa, peas and many cover crops take nitrogen from the air and part of it remains in the soil to make it better, while nitrate of soda is used to release nitrogen as nature's compounds are destroyed. Now man proposes to make compounds of his own, soluble in earth, so we can put them in the soil and so growing crops can feed upon the nitrogen that is released by decomposition of the fertilizer elements.

The Japanese scientist proposes to produce these nitrogen compounds so they can become more economical. However, there are other processes, one of them now being used at the great Catawba Falls power plant, in the Charlotte zone, the periphery of which reaches away over into South Carolina and comes very nearly taking in Columbia. The process used there is that discovered in Germany, where it is at present making the Germans independent of the world for materials to make explosives of the awfullest character.

The world has reason to rejoice that there are ways to fix nitrogen by robbing the air of it, but mainly in agriculture will it prove the blessing that men can secure from it.

REVOLUTION AND EVOLUTION.

Every great revolution or upheaval among men on earth seems to bring evolution. New conditions are brought to us and new things are evolved out of the consequences. The world seems always to advance a step further after wars, and that is the optimistic view to take of the titanic struggle in Europe. Who knows that it will not bring us a new emancipation of humanity, genius and thought that will finally turn to the good of man? It is said that "revolution goes forward," but isn't the forward movement in the evolution that follows revolution?

We are reminded of this by an editorial in the Jacksonville Times-Union on the subject of "War and Industry." That editorial encourages us to look ahead and not backward, for something is going to result from all this world disturbance. There will be new conditions to face and we will face them and find ourselves in new fields of effort and endeavor. We are going to find out wherein we are lacking and we are going to profit by it. For instance, our able contemporary says:

"Any cause is as much responsible for its indirect as for its direct effects. The depression of industry and the paralysis of capital for the moment in America is as much the effect of the war in Europe as the starvation of Belgium and the slaughter of contending hosts on the battlefields. Let us keep this fact in mind, but other effects yet to follow should be properly credited as well in making out the account against those whose folly or ambition precipitated the cause. War impoverished the South, but it changed her industrial character for good or ill as well. But for the destruction of our labor system our land values would have continued, but she must have remained merely the dependent customer of the Northern factories for which she provided the greater part of the raw material. But the destruction wrought by the war compelled the South to change her conception of industrial life. She has now become the competitor of the Eastern factor and is selling her own raw products as finished goods directly to the markets of the world."

There is illustration enough in the above to enable us to catch on. The South fought a desperate, exhausting war for four years, and suddenly there came out of it a revolution in her labor, agricultural and industrial system. One emergency after another came forward upon the prostrate South, but your old Southerner was a man. The South recovered gradually from the effects of the war, recovered itself from the vilest form of reconstruction government the world ever saw, successfully handled its new agricultural and labor system, and finally came the industrial evolution which now enables the South to manufacture more cotton than all the balance of this country consumes. The South is making the raw material and is manufacturing millions of bales of it at home. Who doubts that more evolution is to come? The worst never comes till the last and the last is a long way off, so we may just as well take heart from what The Times-Union says in this way as to present conditions:

"Just now we are lamenting the fact that our cotton has been cut out of the European markets for lack of transportation facilities. We have no thought that England or Germany labors to serve us in making it difficult for our cotton to reach their factories, but if we have the spirit of our fathers we can easily turn the infliction of the present into the benefaction of the future. The cotton is here; why not accept the cost and danger of transportation as fact and work it into goods at home? We have now the capital, we have the skilled operators in some measure and we should have the energy to increase the capacity of our factories. Europe may not take our cotton now, but she will need the cloth and we need not lose interest in our raw product if we weave it while waiting. The South should come out of the present trouble more industrially

and we would not think of using them on our fellow man. We would use the compounds in the sciences for the benefit of man. Agriculture is a science. People did not formerly realize it, but they have found out that plant life is as marvelous almost as human life and that to aid plants in coming to life and growing to perfection calls for knowledge as well as labor. We used to think agriculture was a one-horse job, but when we began to get a few rays of light we realized how wonderful a thing is the matter of planting and growing things like we knew exactly what we are doing.

We think we know something now, but the much that we have found out is but a circumstance to what will be known just fifty years from now. In botany alone there are wonders to be discovered and in chemistry and science generally there are worlds of things to be found out. Some plants like clover, alfalfa, peas and many cover crops take nitrogen from the air and part of it remains in the soil to make it better, while nitrate of soda is used to release nitrogen as nature's compounds are destroyed. Now man proposes to make compounds of his own, soluble in earth, so we can put them in the soil and so growing crops can feed upon the nitrogen that is released by decomposition of the fertilizer elements.

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STATE-WIDE LEGALIZED PRIMARY

In the enactment of the State-wide legalized primary law which passed the Legislature in the very last days of the session, the General Assembly kept faith with the people and carried out the pledges of the platforms of the Democratic, Republican and Progressive parties on this subject.

We have not had opportunity, of course, to examine the act, but according to press reports it provides for a State-wide ballot primary for all parties on the second Tuesday in June of each election year for the nomination of all candidates for Congressional, State, judicial and senatorial officers. Also in about one half the counties of the State it applies to the nomination of county officers and representatives in the Legislature. In the other half of the counties, it is left optional with the people; that is, by petition of one fifth of the voters in a county an election must be held on the question of adopting the State-wide primary for the nomination of representatives and county officers.

In the primary separate boxes are to be provided for each party, though all parties are subject to the control of the legally constituted boards who will have charge of the primary, and corrupt practices in connection with the primary will be a matter for the criminal courts instead of party executive committees or other partisan tribunals. The primary will give every man who is eligible to cast his ballot at the general election a voice in the nomination of the men whose names go before the people at the election. It will abolish the old convention system, with its attendant charges of "packed delegations," "steam roller" methods, and stifling of the will of the people. While the primary, under the statute, applies throughout the State in the nomination of all officers above those of the county and members of the lower house of the Legislature, it should be comparatively easy for the people in the fifty exempted counties to secure its application in the nomination of their local officers.

The primary has been demanded by the people for years. People of all parties have demanded it, the conventions of all the parties promised it, and therefore it was not a party issue. It affects all parties exactly alike and bears equally upon all parties. Hence, all parties should be satisfied.

Says the New Orleans States: "It is a wise law that requires all vehicles to carry lights at night." Of course that's right for vehicles, but if men do not hurry on home as soon as night comes, their wives are going right straight to the legislature and have the vehicle law so amended as to put their husbands in the slow coach class. That would require them to carry lights at night, and if such a law were passed the average city would have its streets illuminated for nothing. This is likely to strike all legislatures as eminently practical and constitutional, and we do not charge anything for the suggestion that some legislator can gain all sorts of a reputation and get a cinch on notoriety by taking the initiative along this new line of "reform." The North Carolina Legislature entirely overlooked it.

WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Eldon, Mo.—"I was troubled with displacement, inflammation and female weakness. For two years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased every month. I have been at that time purple in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself."—Mrs. S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Well, two quarts a month should be enough for any good prohibitionist and the rest of us have no rights in the matter.—Durham Herald.

In spite of the fact of inadequate custom house and wharfage facilities, the business of the port of Wilmington has continued to increase, the report for the calendar year, given in The Observer yesterday, showing a volume of movement that is both astonishing and gratifying. The additional port facilities are the way, and with these provided and the Panama traffic opened, the excellent showing made by the North Carolina port the past year, will be largely surpassed in the coming year. In the rapid development of its shipping business will be found the brightest possible sign of the future for Wilmington. It seems to be a fact that Wilmington is growing faster than any port along the Atlantic seaboard.—Charlotte Observer.

Mr. Donald MacRae, of Wilmington, has forwarded The Observer a copy of a letter written to Col. Benahan Cameron, commendatory of the Colonel's good work in behalf of the State Highway Commission bill, by Mr. Mark W. Potter, president of the Clinchfield road, the idea being to have this paper give circulation to the opinion Mr. Potter holds of North Carolina. It is particularly pleasant to The Observer to do that for the views of Mr. Potter are worth passing along. He was born in Illinois, but has seen enough of North Carolina and the people of this State to arouse within his mind an ap-

preciation of the possibilities of the former and the worth of the latter. Mr. Potter commends North Carolina's friendly attitude toward good road development, and is of opinion that "no State can excel North Carolina in soils, ideal climate, splendid people, location with regard to the markets of the world, and conditions of both summer and winter residence." Mr. Potter does not hesitate to tell Colonel Cameron that "acre for acre, your North Carolina lands are better than those of the West. Your advantages from the standpoint of markets are indisputable. You have the finest summer and winter resorts in the United States. You have the best fertilizer markets in America. You have inexhaustible supplies of limestone. You have great deposits of feldspar that will soon be the source of a great potash supply. We now know that with limestone leguminous crops can be raised. This means diversified crops, the growing of stock and soil improvement. A few years ago the Western farmer would not have known how to farm in North Carolina. Today Western farmers can apply Western farming methods and carry on Western farming better in North Carolina than they can in the West, and have better and more healthful surroundings and get more money for everything they produce. Poor roads, I believe, more than anything else, are keeping such farmers away and giving your State a reputation for backwardness and poor resources from the farmers' point of view." Mr. Potter is sound in the deliriance that North Carolina will be justified in building roads if for no other purpose than to make our mountains available to travelers. It is entirely true, as he says, that we have the finest scenery in the United States. With a proper road system every owner of an automobile in America would endeavor to spend a vacation every year in North Carolina. This would mean an income of millions of dollars a year to our people and millions of dollars yearly of benefit to all of our industries.—Charlotte Observer.

independent than she ever was or could reasonably hope to be for another generation. Wheat is high, but corn can be grown at home. Meat is high, but if the South will make her meat she can profit by its sale as well as grow fat on its consumption. We can grow sweet potatoes in three months from the planted slip to the kitchen. At all events it is industrial suicide to sit and weep while it is salvation to work and develop our country. When a land like ours is "wrapped in mourning" because of a calamity in Europe then it is time for her people to run away and give place to better men who will not disgrace their blood and their women."

That expresses our sentiments long ago held, and we need not be considered a prophet when we predict that when the storm blows over, the South will face and master all the new conditions just as it did following the Civil War, for the present is a picnic in comparison. Nobody—not many—is going to back away, run off, or flunk. It isn't in us. We are going to hold fast to what we have and we are going to take all the loops out of the tow line with a strong pull right on where we will land the South. This is no prediction. It is what we know we are going to do. We are not going to fall down on any job. The South never has and never will.

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CLINCHFIELD PORTLAND CEMENT Blue Seal Cement Plaster Washington Finish Hydrated Lime Shingles—Shingles—Shingles Million Brick 'PHONE 154.

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We make the Iron for all Builders at Right Prices. We carry the stock and get your orders out promptly. It pays to SEE US when it's made of Iron, Steel, Brass, or Other Metals

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Academy of Music—March 11th

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COHAN & HARRIS PRESENT MR. GEO. M. COHAN'S MYSTERY FARCE

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"

PRICES: MATINEE, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 PRICES: NIGHT, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

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