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Insurgents do not mind the weather. Cold feet never helped any good cause. The clouds must have been glad to see the sky. Film fans! Not for Vincent! It's compassion. The Democrats are not done fighting each other yet. Just the right sort of weather for mosquito incubation. The thing to do with a fiery person is to put him out! If we understood everything, there would be nothing supernatural. The South Carolinians should have gone to Wraghville Beach last week. The boll weevil is a constant advertiser, and he always secures choice position. The past few days have shown that a dry town can become as wet as any of them. Yes, the sun is always shining somewhere; but where has it been the past few days? And now the Democrats are claiming Iowa, nothing left but Pennsylvania at this writing. If a man is not afraid of a mouse and a woman is how come a man is afraid of a woman? Those who bathe in the creek will not worry about the formation of the bathtub trout. Many degrees must be earned in the school of experience after the bestowal of a college diploma. Does anybody remember what particular part of Europe King William Hughes is visiting this time? Now arguments also seems to have won its right to an extension, or is it simply on the blind tiger order? A man who can't allude to another man's jokes without being offensive should not butt in at all. Literature may be a stepping stone to good society; but it has also helped many a fellow to the porchouse. A spiritual adviser is a good thing, but it is sometimes handy to have the family physician around in calling distance. Some of the "fine teas" who look wise and talk business don't know the difference between Buffalo and Saratoga chips. If you can't see the point of the joke, don't be in a hurry to say so, because you may be the only one who can't see it. The other fellow may possess more popularity, or more money than you have, but you can't get even by calling him ugly names. There will be no difference between insurgents and blind tigers unless Congress is looking in Wake until after the primaries. A contemporary says some people really believed Tillman was going to resign. We don't believe the paper believes what it says. Jupiter Pluribus is a good sort of a fellow, really; but for the past week he has been violating the job-at-least-around-three-parts.

ADMITTS OUR CHARGE. An interesting admission of our charge that the Democratic party in North Carolina has been guilty of gross carelessness and neglect, if not indeed absolute criminal indifference to a state's good name and credit, is contained in the following editorial of the Asheville Review. The Greensboro News, the Republican organ in this state, raised quite a hullabaloo over the raising of an extra session of the legislature by Governor Kitchen to deal with the situation caused by failure to sell the 4 per cent state bonds. The News tried to make political capital out of it and criticized the Democratic party for the inadequate demand for the bonds. Some of the Democratic state papers promptly replied to the News attacks and clearly showed the groundlessness of such criticisms. The News now modifies its structures by saying that the last legislature should have made provision for just such an emergency as has now arisen. Of course, this would have been a wise course for the last assembly to have pursued, but its failure to provide for unforeseen contingencies should not be grounds for needless criticisms of the Democratic party. Would the needs for legislation be accurately forecasted there would be no necessity for the legislature to meet other than once in ten, twenty or even fifty years. The News and the Republican party in this state are hard put for something to criticize. We charged, and do still charge, that the last general assembly should have taken some steps to provide against all reasonable contingencies, yet WHAT DID THEY DO? Nothing. The Review admits that this would have been the wisest course, but pardons the gross negligence of the law makers by saying, "Would the needs for legislation be accurately forecasted," etc. Hoah! Did it require a prophet to forecast that on the first day of July, 1910, the state would be called on to meet one of the heaviest obligations it has ever been called on to meet? Did it require one with more than ordinary intelligence to know that failure to do so would blot the fair name of one of the best states in the American union? Did it ever occur to the politicians and near statesmen who controlled the last general assembly that to provide against just such contingencies as did arise, would be to show real and not mere statesmanship, and that a little time spent in that direction would save the state not only serious embarrassments, but thousands and thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' hard earned money? No, friends, you may wriggle and squirm and "kick against the pricks" to your heart's content, you all but betrayed your state, and upon your own heads must rest the consequences. "All it [making political capital] until the crack of doom, swallow your bitter medicine with a smile and call it peaches and cream, then: "Charm us, O orator, until yonder hill be level with the flat!" but the whole state, yes, and other states, has witnessed another pitiful and lamentable lack of ability on the part of the Democratic party in North Carolina to successfully administer the state's affairs in time of stress and storm.

STAY AWAY FROM 'EM. And now Halifax Democrats are about to split. There is talk there of an independent Democratic primary in that county as a protest against ring rule. A much better plan would be to STAY AWAY FROM THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY altogether, and when election day comes to go to the polls and vote LIKE FREE MEN for whomever you wish to vote. Halifax and Nash counties have a special primary law, which the Daily News recently referred to editorially, quoting several sections thereof, whereby when a voter casts his ballot at a Democratic primary in either of those counties, that voter MUST VOTE FOR THE SUCCESSFUL PRIMARY CANDIDATE AT THE FOLLOWING ELECTION. He cannot REFUSE to vote at the election, nor can he stay away from the polls unless sick or unavoidably absent from his voting precinct. If he fails to vote at the election, except for the two reasons mentioned, he is liable to prosecution for perjury, for when he votes at the Democratic primaries in those counties he is compelled to take an oath—not to SUPPORT, but to VOTE for the successful candidate at the primary he is voting in. Nice, broad-minded Democratic statesmanship evolved that law, and sneaked it through the last Democratic legislature. TWO LETTERS. The other day we sent out a lot of statements to subscribers who were "in arrears for dues" and generous indeed has been the response. A good friend and subscriber living in Bennettsville, South Carolina, says: "I wish you would send some one down here with a sample copy of the News in one hand and a subscription blank in the other so that I could enjoy my paper in peace. I don't get to read it sometimes for three or four days, for the other fellows get it first. Well, we are sorry for our subscriber, but glad to know the Daily News is so popular, and really, we think we'll have to protest him by sending a representative down there to investigate conditions. Now for the second letter. The writer lives in Webster, N. C., and this is what he says: "Herewith find my check for \$2.00 to cover the statement you sent me. I am proud to have an opportunity of paying for such a worthy paper as the Greensboro Daily News. And for these kind words the editor feels very grateful. The Children's Home society is doing a grand, noble, humane work, and should be encouraged in every legitimate way. It is doing a work that is peculiarly and distinctively its own; occupying a field all by itself, and it is not proper to compare its cost of operation with the orphan's homes and schools throughout the state, in a way that would imply disparagement. We regret to hear of the slightest tendency to do so. The philosophy of this, from the Durham Sun, is not plain: "Just think of it! After the primary the watermelon. That is some consolation in the defeat of candidates." The successful man is supposed to get the watermelon. "Taxpayer" has been asking some questions in the News and Observer, and incidentally saying some things. Wonder if he does not vote under the name of Joseph William Bailey? We note the following in the Daily News: "Some men swear by Roosevelt and others swear at him, but that he has got a strangle hold on the world's shirt-tail nobody pretends to deny." A lawyer who is shrewd enough to make a court believe a pickpocket is innocent should not carry any loose \$50 notes about his clothes. If you say nothing be nothing, do nothing, you may avoid the criticism of others, but you'll have a contempt for yourself. Take your choice. For some time the Wright Brothers had a kind of a lead pipe cinch on doing stunts in the neighborhood, then city editors began hitting in, of course. Some diseases are not so bad as others; they make you imagine them too. Insurance agents—N. B.—don't get mail agents; this is a joke. POLITICAL UNREST. To Editors of Daily News. There seems to be considerable unrest politically, especially between the Prohibition and the anti-Prohibition Democrats, ever since the command of the Rev. B. J. Davis, state organizer of the Anti-Saloon league, that no man should be nominated or voted for, unless a pure Prohibitionist, and well recommended. Then the "wet" Democrats saw the fire they kindled them to the Democratic family was out in two in the eye of moral politics, and that the "wet" Democrats should be allowed to vote for the nominees of the election and continue to worship the young kid, Prohibition, that was born in the Old North State without father or mother. It is a fact, well known by all good men, that the prohibition law is a failure—a pure failure, in North Carolina, and if the Prohibitionists want much in this state it will be well to repeal the prohibition law to the people's health, satisfaction and safety. This and other sections in which I am acquainted. It

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