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Goldsboro Weekly Argus.

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This ARGUS o'er the people's rights, Doth an eternal vigil keep. No soothing strains of Maia's sun, Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep!

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THE LOVE KNOT.

Tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied her raven ringlets in, But not alone in her silken snare Did she catch her lovely floating hair; For, tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within.

They were strolling together up the hill, When the winds came blowing merry and chill; And it blew the curls a frolicsome race All over the happy, peach-colored face.

Till scolding and laughing, she tied them in Under her beautiful dimpled chin. O western wind, do you think it was fair To play such tricks with her floating hair? To gladly, gleefully do your best To blow her against the young man's breast.

Where he had gladly folded her in, And kissed her mouth and dimpled chin?

O Elery Vane, you little thought An hour ago, when you besought This country lass to walk with you, After the sun had dried the dew, What terrible danger you'd be in As she tied her bonnet under her chin.

—Chicago Saturday Evening Herald

New York's Democracy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—An intimate friend of Senator David B. Hill, in discussing the apparent lethargy in Democratic circles, explains the situation thus: "Up to noon today there was by no means settled either Senator Hill or Congressman Lockwood would accept the nominations the State convention had conferred upon them. Each was willing to yield to some other Democrat if the right man was chosen. At no time since the convention adjourned has either one of these candidates expressed willingness to accept the nomination, and at all times they were perfectly willing to retire in favor of a Democrat who would conciliate and unite the party. Not till to-day, when when Judge Gaynor declined the honor Senator Hill wished to impose upon him, of taking the nomination for Governor, was it determined that Hill would lead the ticket. Had Gaynor accepted, Hill would have retired and taken the stump for him and the rest of the ticket.

Senator Hill's first speech in the campaign will be made at Utica, October 16th, and his last November 3rd at Elmira, where for the last thirteen years he has annually wound up the campaign.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Wm. J. Gaynor this evening wrote a letter to the Hon. J. W. Hineckley, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, declining the nomination conferred upon him by the Democratic party to run on their ticket for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

In his letter Mr. Gaynor says: "The reason which I publicly assigned for not wishing to become the nominee for Governor precludes me from accepting another place on the ticket, as may be seen by recurring to them, and I am therefore constrained to decline the nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals, as grateful as I feel for it, and as much as I should like to hold a place of so much usefulness.

If I thought that the withdrawal of my name would injure Senator Hill's canvass, I would try to see some way to allow it to remain, for his recent development in the National Senate places him with the foremost public men of his day. Between him and his opponent he should, and I trust will, prevail."

Halifax County.

WELDON, N. C., Oct. 5.—The Republicans held their Convention yesterday in Halifax. They did not endorse the Third party ticket. They nominated for the Senate one Harris (colored), of Littleton, for Register: P. Robinson (colored) for Clerk Superior Court; John T. Gregory, present incumbent, who withdrew from the party forty-two years ago. For Treasurer, they endorsed, the Democratic nominee, W. F. Parker. They did not nominate any candidate for the House or for Sheriff.

STOLEN:

Near Sauts X Roads, a bay horse, about 5 years old, white star in face, 2 scars under right fore leg, near the body, small scar over left eye—split in right fore foot hoof, hair rubbed off right side—about 10 inches. A reward of \$100 will be paid for delivery of the horse to Best & Thompson, Goldsboro, N. C. J. W. Cook.

BUTLER BEARDED

He Is Met By Simmons at Jordan's Store and Pealed to the Quick and Held up Naked to the Odium of all Fair-Minded Men—Populists Ashamed of their Supercilious Caddish.

The meeting at Jordan's store Thursday between Hon. F. M. Simmons and Mr. Marion Butler was a Waterloo to the arrogant Third party leader, and he can begin now to date his decline to the fearful castigation he there received from that great champion of Democracy Hon. F. M. Simmons. This meeting at Jordan's store had been heralded for weeks in advance as the greatest gathering of Populists this whole section—including Sampson, Johnston, Wayne and part of Duplin counties—had known since the party was organized, and the Pops had made so much giration over it, and they make so much fuss anyway, like those bull frogs that Bob Glenn told us about, that we really had expected hundreds upon hundreds to be present on this "gala day" of the Pops to greet their great bearded chieftain "Mary Ann." But, bless your soul, after they had come and come and come, and they were all sized up we found that the "Mountain" had labored and brought forth above 200 Pops; these with some-thing over 100 Democrats formed the audience to greet the bearded chieftain aforesaid at Jordan's store.

Butler and Dr. J. E. Person came together and found Hon. F. M. Simmons duly on hand to reply, as he thought—and as all thought, the Populists included—to Mr. Butler. But the latter, true to his nefarious practices and unfair mode of procedure, refused to make the first speech, and de-claimed that Mr. Simmons speak first. Mr. Simmons, although thus unfairly dealt with in the outset, did not act ugly, but readily took the lead, after making known to Mr. Butler his protest at being thus taken advantage of at a speaking where the Democrats had been challenged to meet the chief of the Pops. Butler in his speech following Mr. Simmons, tried to deny that the Pops had challenged the Democrats; but Mr. W. C. Munroe, who was on the scene "called him down" on this point and had the following *off-hand* notice, which was posted in the neighborhood read:

NOTICE.

Marion Butler and Dr. J. E. Person will speak at Jordan's Store on Thursday Oct. 11th at 12 o'clock M. Speaker an equal division of time will be given them.

By order of Ex. Com. P. P. Then calling on a leading Populist in the audience Mr. Munroe said, "How about it, Mr. Godwin; isn't that a challenge to the Democracy?" and Mr. Godwin admitted that it was.

In his opening speech Mr. Simmons made a splendid presentation of the grandeur of the Democratic party of its achievements for the masses and of its clearly demarked purposes to accomplish even greater things for their relief. He made a fine impression on our people. It was a good speech, with no mud-slinging. He wounded no man's feelings, and held the absolute attention of the entire audience.

Butler's reply to Mr. Simmons was unworthy of any gentleman, much less a man posing as and seeking to be a great leader of the people. It was simply mud-slinging at the Democratic party and brow beating, without a single aspersion upon the Republican party, from beginning to end. It is impossible to give even an impression of his speech, for it was an hour and a half as near nothing as I ever heard; and his windy assertions without facts to sustain them, and his clownish faces and repulsive distortions of his mouth were so thoroughly disgusting that some of his followers were actually ashamed of him and left the stand. The fact of the matter is Simmons made such a ringing speech and his argument and facts were so incontrovertible that Butler was thoroughly routed to begin with, so much so that when he took the stand he looked more like a man bereft of reason than a great leader of men—which he is not. In fact, if Main's circus was only coming on the 16th of November instead of October, he might get a position as clown, for the clown would then be over his present occupation will be gone. In his twenty minutes rejoinder Mr. Simmons literally tayed Butler and held him up naked to the contumely of the audience. It was a fearful castigation—the more fearful because it was true. He showed up Butler's political record; how he had put Cov. Carr at the masthead of his paper two years ago with a rooster at the top—how in two short weeks he had taken both Carr and the rooster down and put Pat Exum's name up—but without a rooster. Butler talked

No Populism in Camden.

ELIZABETH CITY, Oct. 2.—The Democratic party of Camden held their primaries on last Saturday. The nominations for candidates for the Legislature and for county officers were made by vote at the polls. The candidates for the Legislature were C. F. Ferobeck and Samuel Gregory. He is a supporter of Jarvis for the Senate.

Your correspondent attended the voting precinct at Shiloh and was there throughout the day. The contest was aimed with absolute certainty that the Populist party has ceased to exist in that county. At this precinct in the last Presidential election the vote was as follows: 138 Democrats, 40 Republicans and 70 Populists. There were of the Populists ten or twelve former Republicans. These are safely back in the Republican party, whilst many of the Democrats have returned to the Democratic party.

Fusion did not fuse the Democratic Pops. It completely annihilated the Populist party in Camden for all time. Daniel Squires, the fusion candidate for the legislature, will not get a vote from the former Populist of that county.

Mr. Branch spoke at Shiloh some days ago to a large number of people and the universal sentiment there is that this speech was made with telling effect—doing great good for the party. The party is united upon him and with enthusiasm.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remains in Post Office at Goldsboro, Wayne county, N. C., Sept. 20, 1894.

—Geo Bryant, Sarah Branch, Chancey Branch.
C—John Causon.
D—Maggie Dausb.
E—Elyne Evans.
G—Eastern Chapel Goldsboro, Wash Gore.
H—Col Masy Harris, Frank Herbin, J H Herring, Bill Hooks, Mathe J Hollowell, W J Hunt, RP Hill.
K—R D Kelly.
L—Susan Linn, Mrs RL Leydon, M—Lucy Miller, Stephen W. Mid.
P—Dan W Perrine.
R—James Robinson.
S—Seaboard Air Line, Laura S Sterrell.
T—Col Bettie Taylor, Willie Turner.
W—Jos Weban, Geo Washington Mary Well, Sophona Ward.

Persons calling for above letters will please say advertised and give date of same. The regulations require that one cent shall be paid on all advertised letters.

J. W. BRYAN, P.

Suit in Equity.

WASHINGTON, October 6.—The request that the recent sale of the R. & D. R. R. to the Southern Railway company be set aside was argued in Equity Court No. 1 to-day before Justice Cox. This resulted from the petition of Edward Gorman, his father, who was killed by a train accident in North Carolina, in 1890. Mr. Gorman sued for damages and recovered \$14,500 for the death of his father. The road had in the meanwhile passed into other hands, and nothing remained to satisfy the judgment. Mr. Gorman contended that the sale had been confirmed by the courts without proper notice.

Mr. A. S. Worthington appeared for Mr. Gorman and argued that the sale in equity should be declared void because certain creditors were not given an opportunity to present and collect their claims on account of the hasty proceedings. This was opposed on the part of Mr. Francis L. Stetson, of New York, the lawyer of the Southern railway company, and Gen. Wm. H. Payne, of Warrenton, Va. The case was submitted to Judge Cox, who reserved his opinion.

Victims of the Storm.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., October 4.—A special from Key West says that fifty dead bodies, victims of the wrecks occurring on the reefs during the recent storm, have been washed ashore on the islands. The dead are evidently sailors from the vessels destroyed, although the length of time which has elapsed since the storm has rendered the bodies unidentifiable through decomposition. The probabilities are that many more of these ghastly evidences of the hurricane's fury will be brought to light in a few days.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.

The Treasury gold reserve is only a few thousand dollars below the \$60,000,000 mark to-day, having gained \$1,000,000 in the past two days. It is now \$8,000,000 above the lowest point reached in the Summer.

HER IRISH BLUE EYES.

Sweet Maggie Magill, she lives on a hill, Her father's farm is next to mine; I met her oft when I drove to the mill, Her hair was like gold in the bright sunshine.

Away from her now in a foreign land, Where may a maiden one's constancy tries,

I long for a touch of her small friendly hand, I sigh for a glance of her Irish blue eyes.

Sweet Maggie Magill, when coming away, I ask her to promise my bride she will be; She gives me her word, what more could she say? That when I come back she will marry me.

My heart to her keeping I fondly surrender, She of all lassies 'tis the treasure and prize; Ah! would she were here, so gracious and tender? Oh! for one glance of her Irish blue eyes!

—Edward S. Creamer.

Business Improving.

BALTIMORE, October 4.—Special reports to the Manufacturers' Record from all parts of the South, show that the general improvement in business previously noted continues, and that the situation as a whole is almost universally reported as very promising. There is a decided increase in industrial matters, and in railroad interests quite a number of important combinations are forming, calculated to have a material influence upon the development of the South.

At a meeting of the Southern Railway Company's stockholders it was stated that \$5,000,000 would be expended in general betterments and improvements along that system. President Ingalls, of the Cincinnati & Ohio, has proposed that extensive improvements, including a large depot at Richmond, would be made at an aggregate cost of about \$2,000,000. Plans have been announced for the extension of a railroad through Arkansas into the Indian Territory, with connections at two cotton mills in important coal fields. A number of electric railway projects have been announced, as well as some short steam roads for opening up mineral and timber lands.

Among the new industrial and financial enterprises reported for the week are: A \$200,000 mining and manufacturing company and a \$35,000 enlargement of a cotton mill in Georgia; a \$20,000 tobacco manufacturing company, a \$10,000 lumber company, a \$100,000 telephone company, and a quarrying company and water works in Virginia; at Bridgeport, Ala., a large railroad grain elevator will be built; at Jacksonville, Ala., an extensive cotton-seed oil mill has been organized; an \$8,000,000 factory, a \$20,000 lumber mill and electric works in Florida; a \$28,000 tobacco factory, an \$8,000 factory, a \$25,000 cotton mill company in Mississippi; a cotton mill, electric light plant, gold mining operations and the enlargement of two cotton mills in North Carolina; a flour mill, coal mine, wood-works plant and paint mill in Tennessee. Bank clearings and railroad earnings continue to show a large increase over corresponding time of last year. From all parts of the South there is reported a considerable increase in the inquiries from outside for mineral, timber and agricultural lands.

Democrats Elated.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Oct. 4.—James A. Crawford, State President of the United Mine Workers of America, the Populist nominee in this, the 17th district for Congress, has signed a contract to work for M. C. Keefe, of Pittsburg, manager of Willard Coal & Rock Drill Company of Chicago, beginning October 15th. The terms of the contract are that Crawford shall resign his position as State President of the United Mine Workers of America, and also resign as a candidate of the Populist party for Congress. This is a bomb shell in the ranks of the Republicans of the district, who have been expecting help from Crawford's candidacy for their candidate, Major James A. Connolly. The Democrats are correspondingly elated and assert with confidence that Crawford's withdrawal assures the return of Wm. M. Springer to his seat in the National Legislature.

It will be impossible for the Populists to bring forth a candidate to take Crawford's place, as the time for filing nomination papers with the Secretary of State closes at midnight of the 16th.

OUR NEW VOLUME.

Daily Argus, 7th.

THE ARGUS enters this morning upon its twentieth semi-annual volume, turning the last mile-post in the round of ten full years of daily existence and labor and effort to accomplish the best of everything that is good for mankind in general and its own people in particular. And as we stand this morning on the threshold of a new volume and feel the pulsing consciousness of duty done, though the task was often arduous and the obligations anything but pleasant, we feel that we may be pardoned for expressing personal gratification over the retrospect.

There are many definitions of happiness, but a philosopher has said that its secret is "never to let your energies stagnate". Every human being realizes the delight of "something accomplished, something done", and this "nipping air" and exhilarating fall weather stimulates to exertion; in every fibre of our brain, in every pulse, in every vein we feel the electric influence. We are glad to say goodbye to the duties that have been fulfilled, to the volume that is closed; and we are glad, too, to adjust our armor for even a more earnest battle in the future for the duties of our calling as they shall present themselves to be solved.

We feel that there has not been a time in the history of the ages when the need and the duties of a fearless, intelligent, equitable press were more pressing and responsible for the right instruction of the masses and for the supremacy and guidance of that party which advocates and sustains the principles of the Constitution and demands and contends for "equal rights to all—special privileges to none". The people largely, everywhere, it seems, are departing from the pristine virtue of patriotism, which is the priceless heritage of the American fathers of our liberty, and are straying off after strange gods and following false leaders, who before their very faces, change their principles; almost daily to suit the "trade winds" of partisan politics. It is the responsible duty of the press, therefore, to exert themselves constantly to school the minds and hearts of the people in the principles of political ethics and the duty of faith to those principles. The task is an arduous one and the difficulties are many; but the men of the press are never so many as when contending with difficulties and battling for the right. Knights of old who won their spurs by deeds of daring took the vow to fight "for king, for church, for lady fair"—and good men and true of our own time lead this knightly life of vindication of law, resistance to wrong and defense of the weak, though they dispense with the pomp and pageantry of the vows of chivalry; and no braver or more laborious—often unrequited—than in the editorial profession: so much so, that they have been likened to the votaries of the chivalry of old and honored with the title of "Knights of the Quill".

Yes, as a profession, we have worked before us; and here in Goldsboro—in Wayne county—in this section—in the territory of its circulation, THE ARGUS has its full quota. All around us work to be done; work to develop the mind and character and muscle of our people to the fit and proper solving of the problem of life. There are prizes to be won by all who strive in generous competition, and we should invite others seeking fields of effort to come and compete with us and help build up our waste places and cultivate our fallow lands. Our section is opulent in resources, healthful in atmosphere, benignant in climate; the inexhaustible fertility of its lands and its teeming forests are the solid foundation upon which the prosperity of our people depends and must eternally rest.

THE ARGUS believes in the dignity of labor. The riches

WELL, HERE IT IS

We publish below some interesting correspondence between Mr. O'Berry, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, and Mr. G. Hollowell, Chairman of the Populist Committee, which speaks for itself.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Oct. 4, 94.
William G. Hollowell, Esq., Chairman Populist Party Executive Committee, Goldsboro, N. C.

DEAR SIR:—I write to request, on behalf of the Democratic County and Legislative ticket, that we have a joint discussion of the issues of the present campaign. This having been the custom from time immemorial, I trust this request will meet with a favorable reception. I want to say in the belief that we had a gallant foe to meet, and to such a foe it would afford me pleasure in extending to its candidate as wide a latitude for joint discussions of the issues of the day. But we are informed by individuals as well as by official acts of Democratic members of the Board of commissioners, that the party that I have the honor to speak for in this county is not a political party. Therefore if you wish a joint discussion you had better confer with the Democratic Executive Committee of the Republicans, whom you seem to think are entitled to recognition and to whom you allow poll-holders.

Respectfully,
W. G. HOLLOWELL,
Ch'm Ex. Com. P. P.

If the Populist leaders are not afraid of a joint discussion, why do they not come out like men and advocate the principles of their party in the presence of all the people, when both sides may be so fairly and openly discussed, in which its opponents would share a part, and would gain the confidence and support of the people, but no party that loves the shade and avoids just discussion can ever have the confidence of the people of North Carolina.

Mr. Hollowell is wise in his day and generation. We commend his discretion. The fusion ticket would poll a paltering vote if the whole people could see and realize, as they would by a joint discussion, the utter abandonment of principle of which their leaders have been guilty in their vain attempt to capture a few offices for themselves, at the expense of the rank and file of the parties which have trusted them. They are seeing it now every day, and scores of honest Populists are turning away from the fusion fraud, heart-sick and disgusted at the treachery of their leaders. The truth cannot be kept from the people, no matter what dark lantern and underground methods Mr. Hollowell and his committee may resort to, and on election day they will regret that they ever heard the word fusion in the confusion and sham which will then overtake them.

The poor excuse offered by Mr. Hollowell falls to the ground of its own weight.

We ask here you any principles which you are not ashamed to advocate in the open air, where they can be justly discussed; and his reply is, we can't discuss because you didn't appoint us any poll holders. If the people should, as they will, fail to elect Mr. Hollowell and his co-candidates, we presume on the same reasoning they would never feel that they could ever again address the dear people and attempt to mislead and deceive them, because the people failed to recognize them. Are they ashamed or afraid to meet the people? If they were not they would jump at the chance at public discussion and not hide themselves behind a pretended excuse. But enough, the people are not fools and they know that no party in Wayne county for many years has ever evaded a joint discussion, and they will understand, in spite of flimsy excuses, that fusion will not bear the sunlight.

"You will not come meet the light that your deeds may be re-proved, because you love darkness rather than light, because your deeds are evil."

THE PROGRESSIVE PEANUT.

The Baltimore Sun gives the popular peanut this editorial embrace:

According to the United States consular at Marseilles, the democratic and popular peanut, which cheers but does not inebriate, performs quite a number of valuable roles in thrifty and ingenious France. "The best nut," he says, "yields about fifty per cent. of oil in weight at the first crushing, and from twelve to thirteen at the second. The oil is worth in Marseilles from nearly \$9 to over \$15 per quintal. This oil is largely devoted to the manufacture of white soap. It is also used as food, principally, however, on salads and as one of the constituents of margarine. A third use of the oil is for illuminating purposes. It is reported to be a very good illuminating fluid. The crushed meal is used as a food for stock and also for fertilizing. The shells alone have no market value."

About 300,000,000 pounds of peanuts imported into France last year from India, Argentina and South Africa. They sold in the Marseilles market for from \$2.90 to \$3.37 per quintal of 225 pounds. The peanut does not hold up its head as wheat or put on airs, but its versatility seems to be far greater, and some of our Southern grain-growers might find it profitable to give the lowly "goober" a little more prominence in their agricultural operations.

Improved in Trade.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Brad-streets to-morrow, October 6th, will say: While no radical change has appeared this week, there are features of the situation pointing to continued progress in the direction of improvement. This is true of the country-at-large. From the South the most favorable report comes from Jacksonville, where wholesale trade is good and retail trade improving. Merchandise is moving satisfactorily from Savannah, and from Charleston and Chattanooga. Nashville finds encouragement in increased bank clearings, although collections have been fair at Memphis in dry goods, shoes and clothing, and at Atlanta the volume of trade has increased ten per cent. in most leading lines. Improvement is also shown at Augusta and the volume of sales of groceries and hardware from New Orleans has increased. Galveston and Birmingham reports no changes.

WANTED.

Permanent Board and Room by gentleman and wife about the 1st of October. Best of references furnished and desired. Please give lowest price and location and address to ARDER, care of ARGUS.

that men amass can be made a blessing or a curse, according to the manner in which they are used. Money is not the end, it is only the means of usefulness. Selfish indulgence or niggardly hoarding, or extravagant gratification debases the character and make wealth a menace to the community. The greatness of a nation is sapped by luxury. History is eloquent and convincing in illustration of this fact. The prosperous man, if he is a good citizen, will diffuse through the community the blessings he has received; every philanthropic work will feel the touch of his generous co-operation; every industrial enterprise will have the nucleus of his encouragement and financial support.

Goldsboro is young yet; and only as she grows and prospers can the territory around her go forward. We must not, therefore, expect an early or speedy accomplishment of the greatest results desired. But the people of Goldsboro should do what they can to help on the good work, by holding up lofty ideals to the young, by inspiring them to be energetic and to do good, and be good, in their day and generation, and to find their highest happiness in the exercise of the faculties God has given them in the promotion of good government, in the furtherance of intellectual and industrial development and in loving service to their fellow men.

These are somewhat of the lessons THE ARGUS has sought to promulgate in this community, and among its readers in general for the ten years that mark its existence. It has no regrets for the past; it has no higher purpose for the future; it shall do as it has done, maintaining the integrity of its character at all times. It is buoyant with hope for itself, for Goldsboro, for North Carolina, and for the country.