

MR. VOTER DO YOU ENDORSE THIS

The Bond Syndicate, Through Its
Attorney Speaks.

IN AN ADDRESS TO THE VOTERS OF NORTH CAROLINA IN BE-
HALF OF THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN

The Raleigh Evening Times
Speaks the Sentiment of All
Democrats and Many Repub-
licans in the Article Below—
An Insult to the Voters of
North Carolina—It is to Your
Interest to Read It.

We take the following article
from the editorial columns of the
Raleigh Evening Times of Saturday,
September 17th, which will explain
itself:

For months people over the State
of North Carolina have been led to
wonder why the great activity of
certain persons in the return of the
republican party to power. They
have wondered why the old time
fusion stench, Marion Butler was
taking such a hand in North Carolina
politics and through his hench-
men was trying to place men in
power whom he could control when
the time came. The announcement
that it would be "Butler, Bonds and
Ruin" caused the people to ask
what the meaning of all this sudden
interest in the North Carolina situa-
tion. As the days go by it becomes
plainer each day that it all means
a fight for the return to power of the
republican party in North Carolina
and with that power that Marion
Butler will be in supreme control
behind the throne of Morehead and
that the "Bondholders" will then
come into their claims against this
State for ten millions and its inter-
est of seventeen millions and that
after that has been mulched from
the people of North Carolina and
any other that can be gotten, that
the State and its people can go to
perdition for all they care.

On September the 14th, only
three days ago, there was issued
from their New York offices by the
Bondholders (?) an address to the
people of North Carolina and signed
by one Edward L. Andrews as coun-
sel to the committee. This address
"To the Citizens of North Carolina"
as it purports to be, is being sent out
broadcast over the State and after
reading it carefully it is very plain
what the unusual activity of the old
time fusion leader Marion Butler
means. That the bonds repudiated
by North Carolina are going to be
an issue is as plain as can be and, if
the republicans could get into power
they would find that Marion Butler
was in the saddle and had them by
the throat and that the ten millions
and the interest was the prize for
the "Bondholders" and himself.
Listen to the argument set forth by
the counsel for the bondholders to
the people of North Carolina.

"To the Citizens of North Caro-
lina:

It is apparent to the genuine
friends of North Carolina that she
now possesses an historic opportu-
nity to recover her position among
the advanced and prosperous com-
munities of the country. Or she
may relegate herself to the rank of
minor and discredited communities,
seeking in vain for financial resources
to develop her natural advantages
through public and private enter-
prises.

The general prosperity of the na-
tion has to some extent dragged
North Carolina in its wake despite
the impolicy of her course, but North
Carolinians need only look around
them at the physical evidences of
backwardness to be assured that the
State has not kept pace with sur-
rounding communities.

With her geographical position,

her natural resources, and her virile
population, North Carolina should
be in the vanguard of American
States. That she does not occupy
this position is due in great part to
the mistaken attitude that she as-
sumed some years ago, at a period
of political passion, in reference to
her public debt. But even the citi-
zens of North Carolina will concede
that all the world may not be in the
wrong, and North Carolina alone in
the right concerning the equities of
her bondholders. Therefore we will
endeavor to bring North Carolinians
and these creditors face to face to
discuss their respective positions.

That is the opening of this "ad-
dress" to the people of North Caro-
lina. In plain language it is the
vildest insult ever hurled in the face
of every citizen of the State. It
says in veiled language that the
time has come for North Carolina to
elect republicans to office and then
pay these old bonds. The return of
Butler and his henchmen to power
in North Carolina will give the re-
sult couched in the last sentence
above. These holders of these mil-
lions of fraudulent bonds and the
hyenas with them will face the peo-
ple of the state and take their life
blood or ruin the state.

After devoting some space to the
honor of people and of states and na-
tions the committee by its attorney
and Marion Butler says:

"But there is an inexorable con-
dition attached to these benefits. The
older communities that have worked
and saved themselves into capitalis-
tic conditions desire merely reason-
able revenues from their investments
but they demand that these returns
be assured by character—by charac-
ter in public as well as private bor-
rowers.

And a commonwealth is called
upon to exemplify that character by
recognizing the continuity of its po-
litical existence—of its obligations as
a State under whatever political re-
gime they may be issued. That
character North Carolina has now
an opportunity to sustain. To be
welcomed by the great wealth-creat-
ing centres of money, and to make
that money productive for North
Carolinians, from the day laborer to
the merchant, the state must arrest
the circulation of her overvalued and
unpaid obligations. She must act
fairly and justly towards those who
have never harmed her, but who
have been harmed themselves. She
must cease to inflict self-punishment.

Read that paragraph over again to
get the depth of the infamy and vile
insult to you as a citizen that it con-
tains. How can a self-respecting re-
publican (and we believe there are
many honorable and honest republic-
ans from principle) swallow that in-
sult to his manhood and his State
that he loves. It is worse than of-
fering a bribe to the men of North
Carolina to vote. It carries the
damnable slime that a bribe does not
carry. It carries Butlerism in its
plain form undisguised. It is so vile
that the slime of hell would be
sweetening to it. It savors of the
debauchery and corruption that will
debse the manhood and honor of
the State if "Butlerism" comes back.

But that is not all. More and
more of such argument is handed
out to the citizens of North Carolina
carrying the insinuation that they
must vote for the men who will
handle things so that these bonds
will be paid out of the toil and work
of the people of this State. In the

closing argument the alternative is
given to the people. The bold
statement is made and the figures
given. It is pay or be made to pay
by Butlerism and his followers. It
says:

"White these moral considerations
should be the main factor in bring-
ing about the restoration of North
Carolina's credit, it would be unfair
to all concerned that the strength of
the bondholders' position, should be
concealed. This committee has al-
ways favored the cancellation of all
the overdue coupons on these bonds
—amounting to seventeen millions
of dollars (\$17,000,000.) This po-
sition should afford at least a basis
for negotiation of settlement. Upon
the failure of such negotiation, that
amount would be transferred to the
absolute ownership of a government
in whose hands the entire sum would
be collectible. In view of North
Carolina's quick assets in railroad
property, and taxable resources avail-
able under the special tax provision
of her statutes, judgments for this
large amount would be substantially
available. Moreover, even after that
collection the bondholders would
still remain in possession of the full
amount of the principal debt. Ten
millions of dollars (\$10,000,000.) In
short by adopting a hostile course,
North Carolina would be nearly
trebling her liability.

North Carolina may now elect for
the alternative course. By assessing
her equality with any of her sister
States in sensitiveness to right and
wrong she will at once receive the
benefits of her course. Her credi-
tors stand ready upon their rein-
statement to furnish the funds need-
ed by the State for any proper pur-
pose, for the benefit of her enter-
prises or her citizens."

There, gentlemen of North Caro-
lina, citizens of a sovereign state; is
the insult hurled into your
homes and at your feet. That is by
and of the class of men with whom
President Taft is going to reform
the south, and with which he hopes
to carry this state republican in No-
vember. That is a specimen of the
man he offers to the people of North
Carolina as a reformation in the way
of politics. President Taft is going
to give North Carolina a clean re-
publican party and that is the kind
of man he has to do the work with.

It such a diabolical rotten fiendish
crime was carried out in hades itself,
the devil would be so disgusted him-
self that he would hold his nose and
move out for more decent quarters.
Yet that is a sample of the politics
that is going to dominate the repub-
lican party in North Carolina if it
should "come back." That is what
"Butlerism" has to offer to the white
manhood of North Carolina. That
it is going to be repudiated and bur-
ied forever by the people of this state
is an assured fact. Honorable men
are not going to stand for such meth-
ods. They may be republicans from
principle; but that does not mean
that they are willing to become parties
to such a scheme to defraud
their own state out of millions for the
pockets of such men.

"Butlerism" in its old form buried
the republican party in this state for
years and it has never gotten all the
smell from its party linen yet, and
now that he has besmirched its gar-
ments again, it will mean that it will
take another decade for the party to
get back its honor and even its re-
spect that it had for its principles.
Butlerism is the one thing that will
forever doom and damn the republi-
can party in this state without hope
and that millstone has been tied
around the neck of the old party
and on November the 8th the men
of North Carolina will show Marion
Bondholder Butler that they have
not forgotten their honor.

Louisburg Market.

The tobacco market seems to be
getting stronger on all grades and
more of the weed is being marketed.
Better grades are bringing good

prices and the buyers seem anxious
for them. The market is standing
by the farmers and they will do well
to stand by the market.

The cotton market has not become
lively yet although the price paid
for the staple here yesterday was
from 13 3-8 to 13 1-2.

New Cotton.

The first bale of new cotton this
season was sold on the streets here
on Saturday morning by E. F. Glas-
gow. It weighed 486 pounds and
was bought by McKinnon Bros. Co.,
for 14 cents and was ginned by Al-
len Bros. Several bales have been
sold on our market at a fair price.

Mrs. Perry Entertains.

On Monday afternoon, the 12th,
Mrs. Bennett Perry very delightfully
entertained at bridge in honor of
her cousin, Mrs. Albert Clifton, of
Waco, Texas. Her home on Main
street was beautifully decorated
with exquisite flowers, whose frag-
rance pervaded the hall, porches and
dining room. There were six tables
and most exciting game was played.
At its conclusion delicious ices and
cake were served.

Mrs. Hart entertained.

On Saturday morning, Sept. 12th
a most delightful barbecue was given
at Mr. E. S. Ford's bungalow about
two miles from town by the Friday
afternoon Bridge Club in honor of
Mrs. R. G. Hart, she having won
the highest score during the club
season.

The entire party was carried out in
automobiles. The spacious porch
had been beautifully decorated and
punch was served at the north end.
For about two hours bridge, the
game for the morning was indulged
in at the conclusion of which the
requisites which go to make up a
delightful barbecue was served. It
was indeed a royal feast and the
members and guests present seemed
to thoroughly enjoy the occasion.

The following club members were
present. Mrs. R. G. Hart, honor
mesdames J. W. King, R. G. Allen,
F. H. Allen, Wm. Bailey, R. H.
Davis, S. J. Parham, P. R. White,
L. E. Scoggin, M. S. Clifton, guests.
Mesdames R. Y. McAden, J. J. Bar-
row, Asa Parham, Henderson, L. L.
Joyner, J. F. Malone, W. H. Allen,
E. L. Best, B. B. Perry, Miss Annie
Allen, Mrs. Tomlinson, Washing-
ton, D. C.

Death of a Good Woman.

Miss Mary Sherwood Harris died
at the residence of Mr. J. A. Turner
on Main street, Tuesday morning at
12:30 o'clock. She was 68 years of
age and leaves one brother, Mr. W.
D. Harris, of Mapleville, and a num-
ber of friends and relatives among
whom are Mrs. J. A. Turner, Ina,
Joseph and Russell Harris, H. E.
Hight and Mrs. B. H. Meadows, of
Louisburg, nephews and nieces of
the deceased. She had been in bad
health for more than ten years, but
her condition only became serious
about six weeks ago. She had been
a consistent member of the Metho-
dist church here for twenty-five
years and was truly a good woman.

The funeral services were con-
ducted from the residence Wednesday
morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. R.
W. Bailey and her remains were in-
terred in the cemetery. The people
were out in great numbers and the
floral tribute was indeed profuse and
beautiful, which illustrates only too
forcibly the high esteem in which
she was held by all who knew her.
The pall bearers were: G. W. Ford,
T. B. Wiler, W. H. Allen, W. B.
Cooke, Capt. P. G. Alston, J. J.
Barrow.

Those from out of town who at-
tended the funeral were: R. A. Har-
ris and Mrs. E. H. Harris and
children, of Durham, Mrs.
H. H. Hobgood and wife, of Maple-
ville, Gray R. King, of Castalia, W.
Boone, of Cedar Rock.

THE MOVING PEOPLE

THEIR MOVEMENTS IN AND
OUT OF TOWN.

Those Who Have Visited Louis-
burg the Past Week—Those
Who Have Gone Elsewhere
for Business or Pleasure.

S. L. Duke, of Brinkleyville, was
in town the past week.

D. F. McKinnon, left this week
for a visit to Baltimore.

Attorney General T. W. Bickett,
returned home Wednesday.

Miss Mamie Brown, of Amityville,
N. Y., is visiting her people here.

Mrs. J. H. Holloway, returned
yesterday from a trip to Asheville.

Mrs. J. M. May, of Raleigh, was
a visitor to Louisburg the past week.

Mr. H. B. Hardy, of the News-
Observer, was in Louisburg yester-
day.

R. A. Harris, of Durham, attended
the funeral of his aunt here this
week.

Aaron Deitz left the past week for
Baltimore to purchase his fall stock
of goods.

Miss Aileen Culmer, of Statesville,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence
Stimpson.

Capt. T. W. Davis, of Raleigh, vis-
ited his people in and near Louisburg
the past week.

E. F. Kilian, and wife, of Denver,
N. C., are visiting her mother, Mrs.
Sue E. Hayes, near town.

Mrs. Lottie Parker, Missionary
from Cuba, is visiting her aunt, Mr.
M. F. Houck, this week.

F. N. Egerton, Jr., J. D. Hill and
L. M. Hale, left last week for Trinity
College, where they will attend
school.

C. M. Cooke, Jr., and family, who
have been visiting his people here,
returned to their home at Brevard
Tuesday.

A. T. Clifton and wife, who have
been visiting relatives here, returned
to their home in Waco, Texas,
yesterday.

E. D. Clements, of Portsmouth,
passed through Louisburg Tuesday
en route to Castalia to visit his sister
Mrs. S. J. Bartholomew.

Messrs. E. S. Ford, B. N. Wil-
liamson, and John Drake, went to
Nashville in Mr. Ford's car Satur-
day to attend the speaking.

S. M. Washington returned Friday
from a trip to Granville county,
where he was present at the mar-
riage of his brother, W. F. Washing-
ton to Miss Lucy Jones.

Hon. T. W. Bickett, Messrs. J. R.
Collie, J. S. Lancaster, and Dr. D. T.
Smithwick, went over to Nashville
on automobile Saturday to hear
Gov. Kitchen, and Hon. E. W. Pou,
speak.

Messrs. C. T. Stokes, F. W.
Wheless, C. K. Cooke, and R. Y.
McAden went over to Raleigh
Tuesday evening by automobile to
see "The Gentleman from Missis-
sippi" which was played there.

D. E. Miller, who for a number of
years has conducted a jewelry busi-
ness here, left last Friday to make
his home with his people in Virginia.
His many friends will regret to
learn of his departure.

The Racket Next Week.

From their advertisement in an-
other column it will be noticed that
the fall opening of millinery at the
Big Racket will take place on Mon-
day and Tuesday of next week. The
ladies of this community know Mrs.
Hail too well for us to tell them
what to expect, but we are sure there
will be a great treat in store for
them.

Norman Lewis Captured.

Right much excitement was in
evidence on our streets Tuesday af-
ternoon when it was learned that

Norman Lewis, alias Lucas, the ne-
gro who shot Chief of Police J. N.
Stallings, of Spring Hope, on last
Sunday night, had been captured in
Henderson and would be turned
over to Sheriff Johnson, of Nash
county, that evening. Sheriff John-
son and several other gentlemen ar-
rived from Spring Hope about 1:30

o'clock and just before the time
for No. 41, the main line train, to
arrive at Fracklinton, Sheriff John-
son telegraphed Deputy Sheriff H.
A. Kearney, who had gone over to
Henderson after the negro, to go on
to Raleigh. Sheriff Johnson left
here immediately for Raleigh by au-
tomobile where he took charge of
the negro. After his arrest in Hen-
derson, we learn that he admitted
that he was the man they were look-
ing for but that his wife did the
shooting. His wife was placed in
jail in Nashville on Monday. Stall-
ings was shot with a shot gun loaded
with buck shot, the load taking effect
in his left breast, just over the nip-
ple. It was generally conceded by
all the physicians who saw Mr. Stall-
ings that his condition was very
serious and that there was very little
chance for his recovery.

LATER—Chief Stallings died in
the hospital at Richmond Wednes-
day morning at 8:30 o'clock and his
remains were taken to Spring Hope
yesterday for interment.

Mrs. Joyner Entertains.

On last Friday afternoon the so-
ciety people of Louisburg enjoyed
one of the most delightfully charm-
ing receptions the season has yet
known, when Mrs. L. L. Joyner
threw open the doors of her beautiful
home on Main street in honor of her
guest and cousin, Mrs. Albert Clif-
ton, of Waco, Texas, from 5 to 7
o'clock, and a more goodly gather-
ing of fashionably dressed and at-
tractive women has rarely been seen
in Louisburg than was welcomed by
Mrs. Joyner in her usual easy, cordial
manner. She was assisted in receiv-
ing by the guest of honor, who wore
a gorgeous gown of pink satin,
while the hostess was charmingly
and tastefully attired in pale blue silk
with gold trimmings. On the porch
Mrs. Maurice Clifton and Miss Mam-
ie Jones gracefully presided at the
punch bowl, which was surrounded
by beautiful flowers and evergreens.

As the guests entered the hall they
were most cordially greeted by Mrs.
John King and ushered into the sit-
ting room to meet the hostess and
her guest. Here was a profusion
of yellow flowers, golden glow in
predominance, which, together with
the soft light of many candles, made
a fitting setting for the scene of life
and color made by the passing in
and out of the guests in their various
colored and beautiful costumes. Mrs.
Edward Best and Miss Bettie Bodie
ushered the guests into the din-
ing room, which was indeed a place
of loveliness. The color scheme was
red, and everything was in perfect
harmony. The rich glow of the
electric lights under red shades, to-
gether with candle lights under
shades of the same color, surrounded
by the deep red of the wall paper,
gave a warmth and cheer to the
whole room which could be felt as
one entered. In the center of the
massive dining table was a single
vase of rich red roses, while around
it were outglass trays of mints and
bonbons, which carried out the col-
or scheme. Beautiful candelabra
lighted the handsome mahogany
sideboard laden with cut glass. As
the guests entered the dining room
they were served by Mrs. Bennett
Perry, Misses Mattie Jones and An-
nie Belle King. The refreshments
consisted of ice cream of individual
hearts, cake, mints and coffee. Over
one hundred guests called during
the afternoon, and as they took their
leave and passed out under the grand
old elms on the lawn they all felt
that the "last reception of summer" is
just as pleasant as the first one of
the spring.