

The Morning Star

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Friday, September 17, 1909.

IS WILMINGTON SATISFIED?

Discussing editorially the revelations at the freight rate hearing before the Corporation Commission in Raleigh Wednesday, yesterday's Raleigh News and Observer pertinently inquires if Wilmington is satisfied as to the port's freight rate conditions and remarks in passing that if the Wilmington business men are satisfied to see Norfolk take business that properly belongs to that city, they are a very queer set of business men.

Well said. Wilmington business men not ten years ago spent something like eight thousand dollars and no little mental energy in voicing a strenuous protest against freight rate conditions at the port to the Interstate Commerce Commission before the remainder of the State awoke to the evils of discriminations, prosecuting the case to the very last ditch. They were decided against on the ground that Wilmington was not a gateway port and since that time the protest has been maintained in moving heaven and earth to get a 30-foot depth of water in the channel to the sea. Competent traffic men say that with Wilmington made a gateway port, the rate evils will automatically correct themselves.

Right here is wherein the whole State should continue their loyal support of the project to make Wilmington a great gateway. In the meantime the investigations of freight rate conditions by the Corporation Commission, if they accomplish nothing more, will serve to educate the people of the State to the needs of a greater port at Wilmington, in which they are already manifesting a lively and healthful interest.

Quoting some of the developments before the Corporation Commission Wednesday, the News and Observer says:

"If a railroad fixes a rate through North Carolina to a Virginia city that is very low, the Corporation Commission of North Carolina should fix that low rate on that commodity on intra-State shipments. If the railroad objects it can show that the railroad itself fixed the low rate to Virginia and that if they can give such a rate to Virginia cities they must haul at the same rate from one North Carolina town to another.

"We have stood the wrong and injustice long enough. We have pleaded and petitioned and begged for equal treatment. It has been denied us. The time has come for the Corporation Commission to accept the low inter-State rate adopted by the railroad and put it in operation as intra-State rates.

"Wilmington will never be satisfied until the railroads give it a square deal, and the same is true of other North Carolina cities. Let the business men and commercial bodies register their feeling and demands before the Corporation Commission."

ENTERTAINMENT OF TAFT.

The Board of Aldermen did well yesterday afternoon in making a more adequate appropriation for the entertainment of President Taft and his party upon the occasion of their expected visit here on November 9th.

The occasion is one, the honor and benefits of which will be shared by the whole people of Wilmington and no more equitable derivation of the necessary funds with which to uphold the dignity and proverbial hospitality of the City by the Sea, to say nothing of the material results that are expected to follow, could be conceived than by following the precedents established not only by other cities, but our own, in appropriating public monies for public benefit.

Of course, funds are to be raised by private subscription for the several private entertainments that no doubt will be provided for the Chief Executive upon the occasion of his visit here, but a large part of the expense will be in the line of legitimate public entertainment of our distinguished visitor, and it is very proper and no more than right that all should share and share alike in a true, hearty Southern welcome to Mr. Taft and the thousands of visitors who will be attracted hither by his presence.

Savannah is planning to expend \$25,000 to \$30,000 in honor of the President's visit to that city; Charleston will do relatively as well. Both are competitive ports, their elements of population and interests are not dissimilar to our own, and Wilmington can ill afford to do less than proposed by the Aldermen at their special meeting yesterday afternoon.

20x40 inches is the size of the towel, you can buy for 6c, at Gaylord's Saturday. se 17-2t.

CLARK FOR CONGRESS.

It has been rumored for some time that Bladen county's favorite son would be an aspirant for the Democratic nomination for Congress in this (the Sixth) District, next year. The Whiteville News-Reporter of September 16th, makes this interesting reference to the rumor:

"We have what we consider authentic information that Hon. Oscar L. Clark, of Clarkton, will positively be in the race for Congress. He is one of the truest and best men in our State, and would fill that high position with honor and distinction. Senator Clark is in very close touch with the people, and his every interest is identical with his people's interest."

If all the gentlemen who have been named as probable candidates in next year's fight for the nomination, will remain in the field, it will make things interesting in the Sixth District. Mr. Clark is a prominent and successful business man of Clarkton, and represents Bladen county in the State Senate. He is a man of splendid parts and is one of the most popular gentlemen to be found in the district.

Several other gentlemen have already been mentioned as probable candidates, including the Hon. Henry Lilly Cook, of Fayetteville; the Hon. J. A. Brown, of Chadbourn; A. J. McKinnon, of Maxton, and probably others. Of course, the present popular Representative, the Hon. H. L. Godwin, will stand for re-nomination.

Greensboro real estate deals may be a sly dodge of the Gate City boosters. They buy a piece of property and make the announcement that it will be set aside for the new State capitol when Greensboro has the capital moved from Raleigh to the Gate City. After all, we guess Greensboro will be satisfied with the publicity which she gets by taking this means of attaching State-wide importance to her real estate transactions. Watch Greensboro.

A New Jersey justice has punished a man for kissing his wife in spite of her objections. The account of the trial does not give the evidence upon which the man was found guilty of kissing his wife, but no doubt his breath gave him away after he had been doing some sampling down town.

Says the Springfield Republican: "You cannot satisfy everybody." The earlier a man can find that out the less his sensibilities will suffer when he finds out that neither his opinions nor his acts will meet with universal approval.

"If a modern woman were given her preference of choosing a salt mine or a bank of sugar, what would she do?" is a conundrum asked by a Virginia contemporary. Well, a North Carolina woman would turn to sugar.

Publicity makes business. It makes trade for the merchant and is also good for a city.

CURRENT COMMENT.

—Our sister city, Wilmington, is to be highly favored, as President Taft and party will spend all day there, Nov. 9th, while people in other North Carolina towns and cities can only see the Presidential train pass by.—Newbern Sun.

—We are glad to find our people getting thoroughly enthused over Hon. O. L. Clark's new drainage law. It is only a question of time when every swamp and marsh in this county and section will be dried and brought into cultivation, when we will have here the Egypt of the Old North State.—Whiteville News-Reporter.

—Mr. Taft's last utterance in New England was fulsome praise of Aldrich, the Senator from Trustville. When he gets to Illinois, he will probably "slop over" on old Joe Cannon. In Utah his praise will be for the Mormon Senator who had more to do with the tariff bill than any man except Aldrich.—Raleigh News and Observer.

—The Wilmington Star is putting in a perfecting press and will enlarge to an 8-column paper. The Star is now one of the most popular and ablest edited papers in the State, and is doing a magnificent work for its city, section and party. Its circulation has of late so largely increased as to demand a faster press. The merchants of Wilmington ought to be proud of and stand by the Star, for it is building up that city and its business.—Whiteville News-Reporter.

—The Wilson Times tells of a prominent Wilson county farmer who took some wheat to a Wilson county mill and found 400 bushels ahead of him. Later on he revisited the mill and found 300 bushels ahead of him. That seems to indicate that Wilson county has harvested a good deal of wheat during the past season. Lenoir county has raised some wheat, we do not know how much; but probably not enough to "swamp" a mill. There will be more wheat sown in this county this Fall and already several water mills are getting ready to grind this kind of grain.—Kinston Free Press.

TWINKLINGS.

—To Mark Table Linen—Leave the baby and some jam alone at the table for five minutes.—Judge.

—Bertie—I've had my taste spoiled for golf. Mudge—How's that? Bertie—I was hit in the mouth with a golf ball.—Ally Sloper's.

—Teacher—James, what is a grammar? James (alias Jimmie)—Grammar is the science which teaches us how to speak correct.—Life.

—Bess—So you're engaged? Well, well. As for me, I wouldn't marry the

best man on earth. Jess—You couldn't—I've got him.—Cleveland Leader.

—A girl should be given an allowance every week, if it is not more than fifty cents. It will teach her how to handle the great sums entrusted to her care when she marries.—Tombstone Epitaph.

—The Judge—Gentlemen of the jury, have you reached an agreement? The Foreman—We have, your honor. The Judge—What is your verdict? The Foreman—We find the accused not guilty—provided he will leave town.—Chicago News.

—I just can't keep my mind off of that outlandish shape of the hats you women wear these days," growled Billikens. "Well," sweetly replied Mrs. Billikens, "here's the bill for mine. Perhaps that will direct your thoughts to other channels."

The Last Speaker of Cornish.

In the little village of St. Paul, near Penzance, there is a monument erected to the memory of Doll, or Dolly, Pentreath, who attained the age of 102 and was the last woman who spoke the Cornish tongue. This is the inscription: "Here lieth interred Dorothy Pentreath, who died in 1777, said to have been the last person who conversed in the ancient Cornish, the peculiar language of this country from the earliest times till it expired in the eighteenth century in this parish of St. Paul. This stone is erected by the Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte, in union with the Rev. John Garnett, vicar of St. Paul, June, 1860. 'Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee' (Exodus xx, 12).—London News.

The Youngster Hushed.

When the great French chemist Chevreul attained his hundredth birthday he was entertained at a public dinner, at which his son, a high official in the department of justice, sixty-seven years old, was also present. The old man made a speech and in telling an anecdote made a slight slip, which his son corrected. Old Chevreul turned around quickly and said in a sharp tone, "Hush, youngster, when I am talking." And the "youngster" held his tongue.

An Odd Perquisite.

One of the most curious perquisites in connection with English coronations is the right of one of the peers to claim the bed and bedding used by the heir apparent on the night preceding the coronation. In olden times this was a perquisite of considerable value, as the "bedding" usually consisted of richly embroidered coverlets of velvet or silk, with priceless hangings of cloth of silver and gold.

Criminal.

She—I can't bind myself until I'm sure. Give me time to decide, and if six months hence I feel as I do now I will be yours. Ardent Adorer—I could never wait that long, darling. Besides, the courts have decided that dealing in futures without the actual delivery of the goods is gambling pure and simple.—Puck.

The One to Blame.

"It is the duty of every man and woman to be married at the age of twenty-two," said the lecturer. "Well," said a woman of thirty, with some asperity, "you needn't tell me that. Talk to the man."—Philadelphia Ledger.

His Popularity.

"Are you popular with the Kash girls?" "Dashed if I know. Each one always introduces me as a friend of her sister."—Cleveland Leader.

Read anything half an hour a day and in ten years you will be learned.—Emerson.

Origin of the Word Academy.

Academeus was a wealthy Greek of Athens who lived several hundred years before the birth of Christ. Among his possessions was a beautiful grove, where young men used to congregate and listen to the teachings of wise men, such as Plato and Socrates. This developed into the school of modern times, and these modern schools take their name "academy" from the old Greek, Academeus. The real meaning of the word academy is a school for boys.

Sterilized.

"Have you," inquired the city visitor, "a moss covered bucket about the place?" "No, sir," answered the farmer. "All our utensils are sterilized and strictly sanitary."—Kansas City Journal.

No Danger.

The Lady—I'd buy you a nice pearl handed knife for your birthday, but I'm superstitious. I'm afraid it would cut our friendship. The Man—Cheer up! No knife a woman buys could ever cut anything.—Cleveland Leader.

The Road to Success.

has many obstructions, but none so desperate as poor health. Success today demands health, but Electric Bitters is the greatest health builder the world has ever known. It compels perfect action of the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, purifies and enriches the blood, and tones and invigorates the whole system. Vigorous body and keen brain follow their use. You can't afford to slight Electric Bitters if weak, run-down or sickly. Only 50c. Guaranteed by R. R. Bellamy.

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Kills its tens of thousands. GOWAN'S PREPARATION kills pneumonia by destroying the congestion and inflammation. Quick relief for colds, croup, coughs, grippe, pains and soreness in lungs and throat. External and harmless. All druggists. \$1.00, 50c, 25c.

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A copy of the Fourth Annual Edition (August, 1909) has been placed, for the free use of our merchants and manufacturers in the office of THE SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK.

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The Bingham School Orange County, near Mebane, North Carolina. Established 1793. A busy and lovable home for boys on Southern Italy-way, in the country. A local institution for safety, health and beauty. Strong graduate faculty of Christian men, giving constant and individual attention. Military discipline, firm yet affectionate. Outdoor life, with Tennis and other healthful sports. Having culture and fine Permanent specialties. Full Classical, Commercial, Scientific and Music Courses. Small classes. Terms reasonable. For illustrated catalogue, address PRESTON LEWIS GRAY, B.A., Principal, Etc.

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE

To New York and Return for the Famous Hudson-Fulton Celebration. This historic celebration will take place from Saturday, September 25th, to Saturday, October 9th. The principal events during the first eight days will occur in greater New York and in the Hudson River opposite the city. The following week the celebration will continue at the Hudson river cities and villages from New York to Troy.

This event, commemorating the 300th anniversary of the navigation of the Hudson river by Hendrick Hudson and the 102nd of the operation of the first steamboat by Robert Fulton, will present a spectacle in land and water parades and illumination such as the world never witnessed.

All the great navies of the world will be abundantly represented, which with other craft, including replicas of the historic "Halfmoon" and "Clermont," will go to make up a water parade of a thousand or more vessels and on the land there will be gorgeous spectacles in floats, parades, reviews, exhibitions, decorations and a thousand and one object lessons in our 300 years' progress.

Every day will be a picture of a veritable fairyland and millions of electric lights of all colors and sizes will fairly turn night into day.

For this occasion the Atlantic Coast Line will sell on September 23rd to 30th, inclusive, round trip tickets to New York at the low rate of \$21.00 from Wilmington. The tickets will be limited returning to leave New York any time up to and including October 10th.

Through schedules are shown in another column of The Star. Reservations in sleeping cars may be made by telephoning 160 and this matter should be attended to at once by those contemplating the trip. se 15-15t.

CHANGE OF PROGRAMME DAILY.

BIJOU NEVER OUT! NEVER OVER! 5 Cents.

Lynhaven Bay oysters on half shell at J. N. Bennett's Cafe. se 16-4t.

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New Goods! New Styles! New Prices!

- Dark Percales 36 inches; nice thing for School Dresses 10c
Double width Ducks in Dark Colors 10c
Beautiful "Regal" Silk Poplin, large assortment to select from, at 25c
36-inch "Striped Suitings" in all colors, for Ladies' Coat Suits 25c
Satin "Rayure" Suitings; prettiest thing on this season's market; something entirely new and worth 75c; will run this week for 48c

Two Great Bargains in Children's Hose:

- Children's Fine Rib 25c "Regal" Hose 15c
The 25c "Wearforever" Stocking 15c
Something Special in New Material Tailored Waists \$1.25

CARPENTERS are now at work making room for, and cabinets in which to display our enormous new stock of Ladies' Tailor-made Garments in Suits, Skirts, Waists, &c.

It will be worth your time to look this department over, though you may not be ready to purchase.

ADLER ROCHESTER CLOTHES. Sole handlers of this famous make of men's clothing. For quality, for fit, for reasonableness in price, they stand at the head of the list.

During the Spring we advertised 300 Men's \$15.00 Suits for \$8.50 and we sold them all.

We have just received 100 Fall Suits of same goods. These we will also sell for \$8.50.

Beautiful Art Squares, \$5.00, \$9.00, \$15.00, \$25.00. Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Trunks, Valises, Suit Cases, Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Curtain Poles, Portieres and fixtures Glass, Agate, Chinaware, Oil Cloth, Lineoleums, Notions, &c.

You must pay cash—but you save 25 per cent. Selling for cash, we are compelled to sell on close margins to attract the cash buyer.

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