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Morning Tonic

(Goethe) EN show their character in nothing more clearly than in what they think laugh-

Uncle Walt Mason

KICKED an agent from my porch, but did It so politely, he handed me a ten-cent torch, and said I acted rightly. With bows and becks and wreathed smiles all working well together. I handed him some forty styles of alligator leather; and he felt honored when he hit the walk and rolled upon

POLITENESS, it, and gathered up his peddling kit, and went away, doggone it. And thus a smile will take the sting from each unpleasant action; instead of rousing ire, by jing, you're giving satisfaction. It's easy, friend, to make a foe-you'll make a new one hourly, if you insist on saying "No," abruptly, sternly, sourly. It's just as easy, when a guy comes 'round, your berse to borrow, to greet him with a twinkling eye, and answer, "To my sorrow, old Dobbin has a festered ear. and also yaller janders, and he has symptoms, too, I fear, of chickenpox and glanders. Twould ase me to accommodate, and let you have my charger, if he were fit to pull his freight-

Another revolution has broken out in Haiti, but this is the wrong year for the common run of folks to be interested in revolutions in Haiti.

just ask me something larger." And then he'll

leave you feeling good, and say you are a

"dandy; "I know he'd help me if he could," he'll

tell his wife, Mirandy.

Although the price of tobacco has not been all that could be desired it cannot be forgotten that the growing of the weed has saved many a farmer from bankruptcy in this year of low cotton prices.

The war in Europe is going to drive many Europeans, particularly Belgians, to this counitry. The land of the free and the home of the brave looks especially inviting just at this time to the starving thousands of a war-cursed land.

The American Meat Packers Association is going to undertake to increase meat production in the United States, it is announced. "If these people are going to grow the meal as well as sell it, the prospects of getting out of the ha of the trust are not at all encouraging

Kaiser Wilhelm and Queen Mary both extend thanks to a Wilmington lady who is working for universal peace. It looks like a waste of time to talk peace now, but there has got to be an end to the fighting some time and it will come when the pressure for peace becomes overwhelming.

News last week of the slide in the Panami Canal awakened anxieties lest that sort of thing might become frequent and serious. But Col. Goethals is sticking to his knitting and word comes from the canal that conditions at the scene of the accident are excellent. You can leave it to George

A recent issue of the Greensboro Record carried a lengthy interview discussing the Constitutional Amendments, advocating some of them. but opposing the taxation amendment. The name of the gentleman giving the interview is not given, the circumstance tending to substanotiate the charge that this reform in North Caro blina's tax system is being fought from ambush.

"Six killed by blast." Nothing herojc or dramatic about a death like that but those six are as irrevocably gone from their families as any mix who have been slain in the wor of seven na tions. While the United States is doing all it can to bring about a termination of death by the sword, it shoulds not forget the need for greater protection of the men who toll in the industries, . P.

mays the past summer was marked by less sick ness than any other summer since the records have been kept in Raleigh. This is progress in the right direction. Now to make next som mer a better nummer still. This is the heat time at all to swat the fly. Let a minimum number be left over to breed and reproduce another year.

The United States in receiving wounded and fleeing Mexicans had a sort of taste of what the little kingdom of the Netherlands is undergoing now when it is the asylum for so many thousand Belgians who are fleeing from their native land before the victorious Germans. Reports indicate that Holland is doing all in its power for the refugees, for whom it is fortunate Indeed that there is a haven so near.

spirit if not the letter of neutrality. New York would do well to advance all the money that

TO THE VOTERS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Chairman Thomas D. Warren, of the Demoratio State Executive Committee, is doing active and vigorous work in presenting the spiendid record of the Democratic party to the people of North Carolina. Democratic headquarters here, with Chairman Warren and Secretary J. R. Collie actively at work directing affairs, in a busy place and the work that is being done is producing results. The activities of the headquarters have been systematized and affairs are moving along in fine shape.

The securing of speakers and their assignments to different sections of the State has been given full attention. Besides this there has been a great amount of literature sent out, this work to continue to the eve of the election. In the list of this literature recently sent out has been a sheet asking a number of questions of the voters of North Carolina. They are suggestive of the accomplishments of the Democratic party, and we here submit them as questions which the voters of the State should anower on election day by goting the Democratic

These questions, with remarks as to things done for the interests of the people by the Democracy, are:

Under Republican rule Wall Street controlled the money and credit of the nation. The Democratic party destroyed that con-

ARE YOU WITH WALL STREET OR THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY?

The Democratic party drove Cannonism from the halls of Congress.

ARE YOU FOR CANNONISM OR THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY? The administration of Woodrow Wilson

has extended the Parcel Post and reduced the cost of transportation. WOULD YOU TAKE AS BACKWARD

STEP ON THE PARCEL POST? Woodrow Wilson drove from Washington the paid lobbyists of special privilege who

flourished under Republican rule. ARE YOU FOR WOODROW WILSON OR-THE LOBBYISTS?

The Republican party levied a tax on necessities. The Democratic party levied it upon the incomes of the rich. ARE YOU FOR A TAX ON NECESSI-

TIES OR A TAX ON WEALTH? Would you restore the panic-breeding currency laws that made possible the great

industrial and financial disaster of 1907? WOFLD YOU RESTORE SCHEDULE K OF THE PAYNE-ALDRICH-SMOOT

TARIFF? Would you repeal the Agricultural Extension Bill?

Would you put down the pipe tines connecting the special interests with the seat of government that Woodrow Wilson has

Would you re-establish the old partnership between rotten politics and rotten

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY-RESTORED WHITE SUPREMACY IN NORTH CARO-

WOULD YOU RETURN TO THE DARK DAYS OF BUTLERISM, FUSIONISM AND NEGROISM?

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

The election is less than two weeks off, and takes place on Tuesday, the third day of No-

it's time to get ready for that, if you are not eady now.

To be ready is to have your name on the registration books. If your name, is not writ ten there then you cannot vote.

And the registration books close on Saturday betober 24, at sunset. That is Saturday of this week, and today is Wednesday.

Do you want to vote? Then you must be registered. If there is no new registration in your township or county then your name may be on the books. If there is a new registration then it is not there unless put on within the last few weeks

The hest thing for voters to do is to inquire and be certain that they are registered. It is better to be safe, than sorry, when on election day you find that you have lost your right to tote by your own fault.

The voters in Raleigh township in particular are warned once again that there is an entirely new registration in this township because of the change in the precinct lines. Better register at once, or get feft. And the registration books close on Saturday of this week at you have not registered in the last three weeks then voor name is not on the books. Get busy,

BRYAN IN THE WEST.

Secretary of State William, Jennings Bryan is making some powerful arguments for Demorracy in his tour of the West At Columbus, Kansas, on Monday he defended the Demo cratio policies with characteristic vigor and

He said he was ashamed of the moderation which characterized his demands of former, ears. Twenty years ago Mr. Bryan, who was Sanitary Inspector J Sherwood Upchurch type of reformer, asked for only a two per cent income tax. The present tax, as he' pointed out Monday, runs as high as seven per cent The country has come around to the Bryan view of things and is really out Bryaning Bryan on the theory of course that the more of a good thing the better

The Secretary said with truth in his speech of Monday that the people can never again be fooled into believing that at reduction of the tariff means a panic. The war in Europe has prevented a fair test of the revised tariff, but enough of the results of the change in the system was seen to show that in the long run the country would have been substantially benefited. in fact some of the benefits from lowered customs duties are already being realized by the consumers of the country.

Mr. Heyan defends with Spirit the peace Instead of giving consideration to the loan of treaties which he has negotiated and to which money to European nations in violation of the Col. Roosevelt has seen fit to refer to in terms of criticism. "These treaties," said Mr. Bryan, 'require a year's investigation before war can can in helping the South hear the load be declared." He added that a leading diplodumped upon it by the war in Europe. Nothing mat had said to him that a week's investigation unneutral in helping the farmer to hold his cot- would have averted the European war. That ton for a better price. And why should not the may well be believed. It is with nations as New York banker, or any other banker for that with individuals taking time to think often er, be content with a moderate return on makes the course followed entirely different

forethought. Had William Jennings Bryan been made Secretary of State a few years before he was elevated to that exalted position, the war in Europe would probably not have been fought. His benign influence and policies would have been extended to a degree sufficient to prevent it.

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS POSTPONED.

The Pan-American Congress which was scheduled to open at Santiago, Chili, on No. vember twenty-nine, has been postponed, largely on account of the war, but doubtless chiefly on account of the inability of Secretary of State W. J. Bryan to attend at this time. The date to which it has been adjourned will be announced later and probably it will be held, early next summer.

Chief Justice Clark, of this State, one of the five delegates appointed by the President to attend, was to have sailed on the fourth of November, immediately after the election, to return in time for the next session of the Su-preme Court of North Carolina, which begins the first Monday in February.

A Western man who has located in Asheville suggests a great apple show for Western Carolina for the early part of the coming year. Such an exhibition would be in every way desirable and could be made of lasting service to the State. Anything to direct attention to the products that North Carolina can raise with profit. Apple growing is a paying industry in other States. Why should it not be more widely followed in North Carolina?

Spirit of the Press

Mr. Bickett's Great Speech

Winston-Salem Journal. Although Attorney General Bickett was speak ng in competition with a circus here last night, the court house was crowded until standing room was at a premium, and for nearly two

hours the people laughed, wept and applauded through oue of the most convincing and eloquent political speeches heard in Winston-Salem n a long time.
The address was a masterplece of logic, wit and eloquence, but, better than that, it was a

ote-getter. We are confident that Mr. Bickett's coming to the county has greatly increased the chances for a record-breaking Democratic majority this year. He made no attempt to stir the passion of his hearers. His speech through out was an appeal to their reason. He laughed the opposition off the stage to begin with and then proceeded to set forth at length the virtues and achievements of the Democratic party. We are sure that there was not a man present who did not go away either a stronger Democrat or a weaker Republican.

However, the most striking feature of the Attorney General's address was that portion of in which he discussed the proposed Constiutional Amendments. If Mr. Bickett is making the same argument in favor of the amendments everywhere that he made here last night, then any slight fear for the sucess of these amendments that we might have had heretofore s now entirely dissipated. North Carolinians have never yet defeated any proposition in the face of such a defense. It might as well be said that the Constitutional Amendment of 1900 was n danger of defeat after the people heard Avock, as to say that the tax amendment to the State Constitution will be defeated after the people hear Bickett.

Other speakers may be ignoring the amendnents or passing them by with slight notice or damning them with faint praise, like the camaigner in Mecklenburg, whom the Charlotte observer told about the other day. But this annot be said of Bickett. He is one campaigner who has his heart in this amendment fight, and he struck a powerful blow for them here last night.

All honor to the Attorney General for taking bold stand for the people. By his speech here risits this city.

Why you Should Vote For the amendments

They Are a Necessity.

Salisbury Post The amendments to the Constitution ought to appeal to every voter, whatever his politicshey come with the endorsement of all parties and they come as a necessity.

Support of Them is Strong.

Winston Salem, Journal.

The genuine popularity of these amendments mong those who have studied them is attested by the fact that they are heartily endursed by the Governor of the State, by the Constitutional Amendments Commission, composed of some of he leading thinkers of North Carolina; by the ieneral Assembly of the State, by the Farmers' inion, by the State Press Association and by the list of signers to the appeal to voters which expedition. we are publishing this morning.

Furthermore, as we have heretofore pointed dorsement of the Democratic candidates for the termined to carry out any project. Legislature in Foreyth county. .There must be much that is good about them or they would ot have such strong support.

Open the Way For Real Reforms.

harlotte News.

The fact that the State government is runing behind in expenses, and that thousands of taxpayers are bearing unjust burdens today should emphasize the need of drastic reforms in the State's taxing system. The amendment proposed would remove certain constitutional restrictions and open the way for real reforms by

At present, for instance, if special taxes are proposed in Mecklenburg county, no matter how able to tell him of discoveries of islands or of lots of cata much in additional tax is raised, the State gets land which had not before been put on the maps. large share of it, which means that Mecklenburg taxpayers are helping to run pauper him by sailors who had been whaling in the counties which require State aid. The way would be opened, if this amendment passes, for each county to decide upon the extent of its own axation, in other words, Meckienburg would mariners. figure up, what her demands were and her voters would pay only what was required to meet these demands, State revenue coming from articles of taxation which could be segregated in groups under provisions of this amendment.

Endorsements Numerous

Wilmington Dispatch.

Endorsements of the proposed Constitutional Amendments have come not only from individnals of every rank in North Carolina, but from what may be described as the solid phalans of the State, as a people and not as a party, the Legislature of North Carolina endorsed them; of North Carolina (the farmer vote is the largest of all), has placed its stamp of approval Grinnell." on them; the North Carolina Press Association, composed of men who have kept the State In the front rank and who are ever fighting its battles at home and abroad, saw fit to approve them; the Republican parts, of the State, in from what it would have been without such convention, endorsed the amendments; a meet-

ing composed of progressive citizens from different parts of the State, irrespective of creed, trade, avocation or profession, assembled in Raieigh, and laid plans for their advocacy; Governor Craig, Attorney General Bickett and other ominent Carolinians are raising their voices in their behalf, and from the midst of the unior Order United American Mechanics comes the following appeal for support of the school

AN' HE PURTY NIGH

RUN OVER ONE OF

ZEKE HEDLEY'S

SHOATS- HE DID!

nigger (Then follows the appeal in behalf of the edu cational amendment as issued by State Councilfor Paul Jones, of the Junior Order.)

mendment, which some people have attempted

decry by raising the false, absurd cry of

New News of Yesterday

HOW ARCTIC GRINNELL HAND GOT ITS

WILLIAM W. CRAPO took with him when he went to Congress in the latter part of President Grant's second administration such a reputation, both as a lawyer and as a business man, as caused him to be conspicuous among the new members of the lower House. Mr. Crapo was born at New Bedford, Mass., and last night he increase his popularity with the through all his various business activities, some citizens of Winston-Salem, although he was al- of which identified him with important railway ready the most popular speaker, perhaps, that enterprises in the west, he maintained his legal sidence in that city

His early associations at New Bedford were with some of the older men, who, after having gained a fine business experience in Eastern Massachusetts, went to New York City, where their successes in business were such as to give them national reputation as well as fine fortunes.

Mr. Crapo was conspicuous personally among the members of the House because, in spite of the fact that he became a member of that body when only forty-five years of age, his hair and beard were prematurely white. quired the art that makes it possible to combine simplicity with something like elegance in

It was my good fortune to have several c versations with Mr. Crapo in the year 1881 and he told me many interesting facts associated with some of the abler business men of New York who were born in Eastern Massachusetts and who had their first business training there I happened to mention to Mr. Crapo one day

that I had been told by Dr. Isaac Hayes who was associated with Dr. Kane in the Sir John Franklin expedition, that Henry Grinnell, in one way or another, gave a good deal more than the \$50,000 which, by common report, he had contributed toward the expenses of the first Kane

"I think that was probable," said Mr. Crape "Mr. Grinnell was a man who would not balk out, the amendments have the most earnest en. at any expense within his means, if he were de

"You probably know that Mr. Grinnell was : native of New Bedford. He was one of that able group of business men who, in early life, went from Eastern Massachusetts to New York and there set the pace for the business life of that city.

"I can tell you something that is not generally known about Mr. Grinnell's association with the Kane expedition. In his carly life Mr. Grin- you think the nell was engaged in the whaling business, which, auto when he was a young man, was extensively car- succeed in doing ried on from New Bedford. He was fond, when away with the h whaler returned from a long voyage, of talking with the skipper or any of the sallors. He | Second Catwanted to learn about their experiences, and No, but they are was especially interested if any of them were He was especially interested in the yarns told Arctic regions. They excited his imagination. They led him to believe that there were wonders of exploration awaiting intrepld explorers and

"At last, when he learned that the English expedition which was sent out to search for Sir John Franklin had returned after an unsuccossful trip, he made up his mind that he would do what he could to supplement that search. He recalled the stories which sailors had told him of the wonders of the Arctic, and he won dered at times whether it would not be possible to find some survivors of Sir John Franklin's expedition. Therefore, when he was brough into association with Dr. Kane he became en thursastic and pledged to Dr. Kane the gatire amount necessary for fitting out an expedition many classes and organizations. Representing in search of Franklin. Franklin was not found. but Dr. Kane did discover new land not before known to geographers, and to that he gave the the Farmers' Union, which covers every section name of his patron, so that Grinnell Land, so

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errow Dr. Edwards will tell of "The Business Morgan and the Social Morgan."

Racy of the Soil

Uncle Betts in Hospital.

Greensboro Patriot.

Rev. Dr. A. D. Betts, one of the oldest Methodist preachers in the State, who makes his home in this city with. his son, Dr. J. S. Betts, is a patient at St. Leo's hospital, where he underwent an operation a few days ago. He passed through the operation successfully and is recovering nicely. "Uncle" Betts, as he is lovingly known to thousands of people in North Carolina, is over 80 years old and retains his vitality to a remarkable degree.

Mining Gold Ore.

valuable mining property located in South Carolina. On this property there are three well-developed gold veins and the fourth one ing opened and will also be developed The ore from these veins is said to be worth from \$20 to \$50 per ton. Active work has already been begun in mining this ore and several cars will be ready for shipment in the next week or two.

Pears Large As Cantaloup

Greensboro Patriot. Mr. H. A. Whiteley, of Greensboro Route 6, who makes a specialty raising fine fruit and vegetables, addition to his other accomplishments as a progressive and up-to date farmer, was in the city Saturday with some of the finest pears that been seen on the local market. They were of the Keiffer variety and were almost as large as cantaloupes. Whiteley's specialty is growing fruit noted for its size. On one occasion he brought The Patriot a basket of the largest strawberries the found their way to this office.

Smile and Be Kappy



A REMEDY. Hippo - What are you doing with that safe, Ally? Gator - Why. they told me my system needed a little tron.

BETWEEN CATS. First Cat - Do will doing away with

U.S OUT OF MIND. - Service 54-78 Elephant - I wonder why the giraffe never has his shoes shined? was so far away from his feet that he hadn't seen 'em since he was

a little fellow.



Go 3 Was G=Sayin'

Miss Mary Shotwell, rural superviod of schools for Granville county returned to her home yesterday after spending a couple of days at the fair grounds arranging the educational exhibit for that-county at the Great State Fair.

"We are arranging a series of comnunity meetings in various parts of the county," said Miss Shotwell, "to be held on November 2, 3, 4, at which time it is hoped that the educational spirit of our county will be given a fresh impetus.

Gastonia Gazette.

These meetings are for the purpose

Messes, J. B. and J. L. Beal have of making suggestions for betterpurchased a one-half interest in some school buildings. Improving the teacher service, adding to the attractiveness of the school grounds and many other things for the betterment of the ommunity.

"Meetings will be held at Stem, Hester, Banks and perhaps other places. At Banks they now have a we-teacher school but we have purchased ten hores of land there and expect in the near future to erect a modern school building and double the teaching force. A physician from Kansas has recently located in that community and is an enthusiastic worker in the educational line and will be a great help in developing the community into a strong educational

čenter." While in the city Miss Shotwell called on Prof. L. C. Brogden, of the State Educational Department and secured him as one of the speakers for the three meetings in Granville to be held next month.

Col. John S. Cuningham, of Durham, attended the opening day of the Great State Fair yesterday and agreed with Governor Craig in his opening address that the crowd in attendance was the largest he had even seen present for the first day of the Fair. "I have carefully inspected all of the exhibits," said Col. Cuningham last night, "and I say unhesitatingly, that" they are the best I have ever seen at the Fair."

Mrs. Charles McKimmon presided yesterday in her sanctum at the State Fair Grounds. That was the splendid exhibit of the Girls' Canning Clubs. Mrs. McKimmon beamed approval on her exhibit and on those who commended it enthusiastically. It was worth commendation for even expert canners have falled to put up goods. that the girls of the State exhibited there in jars of glass in splendid con-

dition. "The object of the clubs is not only to teach the girls how to can effectively, but also to give them a gatrful occupation," said Mrs. McKimmon yesterday. "In seeking for a standard for the work, we decided upon the commercial standard for mercial standard, for that in the end

is and must be the best.
"As to the materials to be canned, we are arranging that according to the fruits and the vegetables of the various sections. Instead of urging the cultivation of strange fruits canning purposes, we have caused the girls to can those vegetables and fruits. grown by them.

his shoes shined? "Not a single recipe is sent out to the girls of the State unless it has him about that been thoroughly tested. Only level and he sald—he measures and exact weight are called for. So the girls can't go wrong, if they follow the recipes."

"The buy a-bale movement did not take hold of North Carolina like it did Alabama and Georgia," and Mr. R. S. Stringfellow, of Montgomery, who is spending a few days in the city. "You have done pretty well in city. "You have done pretty well in this State, but you have a more diversified system of farming and cotton troubles do not bear on you as heavily as they do on some of the other cotton States. To show you how high the feeling for the farmer ran in Alabama, an old colored woman, a nurse, was among those who bought bales of distress cotton. She had saved fifty-six dollars out of her small earnings. She brought fifty dollars of it to her embloyer and said I want to help too. Here is fifty dol-lars. Buy me a bale of cotton.