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## EDITORIAL BRIEFS

If Kitchen's election would mean injury to the commonwealth, then he should not be elected.

The Lexington Dispatch says that Kitchen's record in Congress is a dozen years of absolute emptiness behind him.

And Simmons is to enter the State campaign. Wonder if he has the remotest hopes of saving his political scalp?

The voters now have an opportunity to say whether they want a professional politician or a business man for Governor.

It is stated that the Democratic campaign collector in this State rides around on a free pass. Isn't it shocking?

Secretary Taft and Senator Foraker have buried the hatchet and the Democrats might as well pull up stakes in Ohio.

The Charlotte Chronicle, Democrat, thinks that if Mr. Bryan wants the colored vote that he ought to go out and buy what he needs.

We don't think the Mooresville Enterprise can deny that is a yellow journal. It was printed on decidedly yellow paper last week.

Even if Bryan and Kitchen are safe and sane now, is that any guarantee that the unfavorable symptoms may not return at any moment?

The Democrats of Durham may be able to explain their light vote by the fact that nearly 500 Durham citizens had failed to list their taxes.

The News and Observer says there are Republicans in Kansas for Bryan. That is nothing. There are scores and scores of Democrats in North Carolina for Taft and Cox.

The Charlotte Evening Chronicle says that "the Republican State Convention was a success from every point of view." A majority of the voters of the State will express the same opinion on Nov. 3rd.

The Democratic politicians and Democratic newspapers keep talking about the trusts. They have held the reigns of government in this State for the past ten years and how many trusts have they "busted"? ? ? ?

The Bryan-Kitchen Democratic club organized in Raleigh Friday night did not meet with the enthusiasm that its organizers had expected. After thoroughly advertising the meeting they were able to enroll only 104 members.

Gov. Glenn is quoted by the News and Observer as saying that the Republican State platform is nothing but "cheap demagoguery." Whoever expected Mr. Glenn to have sufficient cheek to charge any one else with being guilty of "cheap demagoguery"?

"Government guarantee of bank deposits would be better understood if somebody would take the trouble to explain just what it means." Durham Herald. That is a fact, but it is Mr. Bryan's job to explain. We surmise that it is simply a "hot air" plank.

The Democrats of Sampson County have nominated a candidate for the House of Representatives who is ineligible. But that makes little difference for he could not be elected anyway. The only way Democrats can hold office in Sampson is by appointment from Raleigh.

Some of the Democratic papers claim that Indiana is in the doubtful column this year. It may be but it sounds like an election year yarn to us. Four years ago Judge Parker was snouted under in that State by 93,000 majority! If Indiana goes Democratic this year we may expect to see the entire South crawl over into the Republican column.

Norman E. Mack, Chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, stated in Washington a few days ago that the committee had plenty of money to carry on their campaign. If that is true why are they trying to fool the poor farmers and working-men out of their hard earned dollars, when the committee already has plenty of funds? Mr. Mack's statement had the odor of "hot air."

## LETTER FROM BILKINS.

Happy Days in Alexander County.—Political Points That Are Rather Pointed—Mrs. Bilkins Looks at the Mountains and is Frightened—The Good Old Times Are All Over—How to Raise Children.

Correspondence of the Caucasian-Enterprise.

Bilkinsville, N. C., Sept. 7, 1908.

I am goin' up in Alexander county in a few days. I don't know what I will do up there, fer they say that they iz no less than 115 licensed brandy distilleries runnin' in that county, twenty-four hours per day, an' the fruit crop iz large. Bob iz a prohibitionist an' I reckon he will be powerfully put out when he gits up there an' finds hit a wet country. The pollytishuns wuz afear'd that Alexander an' Wilkes mite go Republikan an' so they allowed them ter be excepted when they wuz buildin' the State Prohibition law. Hit iz needless ter say rite here an' now that if they had thought that they wuz real danger of the State goin' Republikan they would not hev bin any prohibition in any county. We dynamite would ter lick, famine, pestilence, grass hoppers, rattlesnakes, wild jackasses or anything else overrun the State if we thought they wuz real danger of gittin' beat in the next or any future election. In fact, the game we wuz playin' when we passed the State prohibition law wuz ter git most of the church folks solid, fer we wuz gittin' a little bit on easy the way things wuz lookin'. But we really didn't care what becom of the churches. We wuz willin' ter give up the churches, the licker, an' everything else rather than git beat by the Republikans. An' we willin' ter cum out in favor of awlmost anything from prohibition ter child-slavery in order ter carry our pints. Bill Moody says he would rather have both of his hands, an' his feet cut off than ter live under a Republikan administrashun fer six months; an' he voices the wishes of every true an' tried dynamite in North Carolina, fer we actually believe that the happiness of awl the people depends on our holdin' office every day in the year, rain or shine.

Mrs. Bilkins iz visitin' around up here in Ireddell county an' she kin see the mountains at a distance; in fact, they iz sum small mountains in this county. She sez they look so big an' blue that hit makes the cold chills run up an' down her spiral column ter look at them even at a distance. She imagines she kin see the rattlesnakes crawlin' ut ov their dens in the rocky cliffs an' sunnin' themselves every day when hit iz clear, even though the mountains air some distance away, an' she thinks that awl the people air in danger of bein' bit every time they step out ov the house an' no licker nearer than Richmond or Louisville. Betsy always wuz foolish about a little licker fer medisin' an' fer corn shuckins, barn raisins, log rollins, toothache, bad colds, roomytism, camfer, that tired feelin' an' fer general household an' kitchen purposes. I hev even knowed her ter put up peaches in brandy an' use them fer saas erlong in the spring of the year.

But them gude old days air awl over. Fer six thousand years we hev licker ov awl sorts, wine, slder, beer, rum an' other household necessities. But them gude old days air awl over an' we now hev nothin' but hard work, pollyticks, sickness, an' sich like. The land iz awl posted so we can't go fishin' nor 'possum huntin', except on our own land, onless we git a certificate from a dockter an' a permit from the Governor. One of the wise men who lived erway back yonder when people could say an' think what they pleased, sed: "He iz governed best who iz governed least." But them gude old days air awl gone. Hit will soon be so that you can't take a chaw ov tobacco without a certificate from a dockter or a permit from the chairman ov the party in power, countersigned by the editor ov the State organ. In the old days, when awl the countries wuz presided over by a King, Queen, Duke or Emperor or sumthin' ov that sort, the folks had a hard time. They had ter give up purty much awl they made ter the crowned heads an' the small fry pollytishuns that backed up the royal cattle. The folks who cum ter Ameriky an' settled wuz tired ov that an' the yautgher their children words like this: "Give me liberty or give me death;" an' "The heel ov the oppressor shall not crush our necks." That awl sounded purty nice, an' things boomed fer awhile. But the populashun ov the world is erbout fifteen hundred millions—mosty fools. They air never happy onless they air bein' humbugged. So after establishin' a government here in "free Ameriky" an' gittin' things in purty gude shape fer a few years, things went on purty well so far as we could notice. But the pollytishuns couldn't stand that an' so they sot out with a few old sawdust skums in new boxes an' we air rapidly goin' back ter the old days when they wuzent hardly a spot in the world as big as your hand that wuz at ter a decent family ter live in. I'm sorry, but hit iz not my nater ter cry. When the folks git tired bein' humbugged they will quit hit, an' their reason will prevail, if hit ever does. The world contains a populashun ov fifteen hundred millions an' at least fourteen hundred

an' ninety-nine millions ov them air fools, an' I kin prove hit. If the perillical bosses in North Carolina would issue orders that everybody in the State should stand on their heads fer fifteen minutes each mornin' a whole lot ov people would be found tryin' ter do so an' they would not question the wisdom of the "leaders." This iz a condition an' not a theory. Hit simply shows that a majority ov mankind does not know enuff ter git out ov a shower of rain when shelter iz close at hand. I'll put hit another way: ter that effect ninety-five per cent ov the married voters ov the State would kill their mother-in-law before Saturday night. They iz no tellin' what a man will do after he takes a perillical party an' gits his heart full ov perillical hatred. Ov course, they iz no harm in a man belongin' ter a perillical party. But he order try ter act sensible or else he order ter be fined \$10 and costs every time he acts foolish ov pollyticks. If that plan wuz carried out they would not be any need ov raisin' revenue fer State and County purposes by takin' land an' other property. If I ever git a seat in the State Legislat'er I'll see that sich a law iz passed an' hev hit fixed so that hit can't never be repealed. They air several other gude laws I'd love ter interduce an' git passed on' post in the Code. One iz a law ter keep boys, large an' small from standin' around church doors after meetin' iz over ter gaze at the girls as they cum out ov church. That iz an' ole subick, I know, but hit iz so important that every writer in the land ought ter hit at the habit now an' then. If I owned sum boys hit wouldn't require any legislation fer when I went ter church I'd keep one eye peeled an' the first time I seed any sich conduct I'd git the boys home as soon as possible an' I'd sit down an' give them a gude little talk about that sort ov thing an' I hope that would be sufficient. But if hit wuz not, if things went from bad ter worse, az hit seems ter be goin', I'd wate till I got home some Sunday afternoon an' then I'd trim up a few peach trees an' I'd wade into them boys like I wuz flin' fire when the old sedge fields git afire in the spring of the year, an' when I'd git through thrashin' them boys you couldn't git them ter stand in front ov a church ter watch a circus parade pass.

But things air goin' from bad ter worse. A grate many parents, nowadays, air neglectin' ter obey the Scriptures—they "spare the rod an' spoil the child." An' this sort ov thing iz growin' at a terrible rate ov speed. Nothin' short ov a revolution will save the comin' generations. What has caused this period ov backslidin'? Too much readin' of the wrong sort. Too many read the "Children's Page" in this or that "family newspaper" or magazine, an' they read a lot ov rot erbout "How to raise children." The only way ter raise 'em iz ter give 'em plenty ov "hickery tea" an' a little in the way ov clothes an' plenty ov grub. Awlways give hickery tea first.

Az ever, ZEKE BILKINS.

## A MOST BRUTAL MURDER.

Theatrical Man Murders Wife, Then Cuts Her to Pieces and Hides the Disembodied Body in a Trunk.

Boston, Sept. 3.—The most brutal crime committed in Greater Boston since the death of Susan M. Geary, a chorus girl, four years ago, and one much resembling it in its details, was disclosed to-night by the discovery of the torso of Mrs. Honora Jordan, an actress, aged twenty-three years, of Somerville, in a trunk in a boarding-house at No. 7 Hancock Street on Beacon Hill, this city. Later the head and bones of the limbs were found in the furnace of the Jordan home at Somerville and the scalp, hair and other grown remains were taken from the kitchen range of the house.

Chester Jordan, aged 29 years, an actor, of Somerville, is held by the police charged with the murder and tonight, according to the officers, he made a complete confession of the crime.

According to Jordan's confession he accidentally killed his wife Tuesday night in a quarrel at their home, and becoming desperate over what he had done, he went out and bought a butcher knife, razor and shears, cut up the body and placed the torso in a trunk.

Mr. Jas. H. Brown, of Rowan, Drops Dead in Physician's Office.

Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 4.—While consulting a physician in his office here today, Mr. James H. Brown, one of Rowan county's best known citizens, dropped dead without a moment's warning.

He came to Salisbury at noon to have a sprained arm treated and while talking with the physician fell to the floor dead.

## Asheville Child Shot to Death.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 4.—A shocking and fatal accident occurred in West Asheville this morning about 7 o'clock when Herman Andrews, the seven-years-old son of T. M. Andrews of that place, was either accidentally shot and killed by his nine-years-old brother or else himself accidentally discharged the gun that sent a charge of shot into his breast, resulting in almost instant death.

## SAME OLD PARTY

"Same Old Deceitful Attitude Toward Workingmen," Says Hearst

## THE DEMOCRATIC TREASURER

Mr. Hearst Says Haskell, Treasurer of the Committee, is Hostile to American Labor—He Reads Some Interesting Affidavits to Prove His Charges.

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 7.—William R. Hearst delivered an address in this city at a Labor Day celebration. Mr. Hearst said in part:

"If any one tells you that the Democratic party is a new party with a new attitude toward workingmen, I stand ready to prove that it is the same old Democratic party with the same old deceitful attitude toward workingmen.

"When, years ago, workingmen, were in Washington arguing for what they honestly believed to be for the best interest of themselves and their families and their fellow citizens generally, and Mr. Bryan called them 'public beggars,' he did not show a spirit in sympathy with American labor or in harmony with American ideas.

"And when Mr. Bryan the other day appointed as treasurer of the Democratic campaign fund, this man Haswell, a member of a secret citizens' alliance, hostile to labor in a mean and cowardly way, he did not show in that either a spirit in sympathy with American labor or in accordance with American fair play."

Mr. Hearst then went into details concerning his charges against Mr. Haskell. Mr. Hearst, to bear out his assertion, quoted from a resolution he said had been introduced by Mr. Haskell before a meeting of an alliance. He also detailed the incident in which Mr. Hearst said Mr. Bryan termed workingmen "public beggars" and manufacturers "robbers." Concerning the latter charge against Mr. Bryan Mr. Hearst read affidavits from James Campbell, of Pittsburg, and Charles Bryant, of Anderson, Ind.

## LEE'S NAME HISSED BY BRYANITES.

Democratic Leaders Take Another Slap at the Confederate Soldier.

It was all right, of course, for Mr. Bryan to court popularity with those millions who revere the memory of Abraham Lincoln by having his Denver Convention go out of its way to pass a resolution in honor of the martyr.

But it was a shameful thing for this National Convention of Democrats to hiss the name of Robert E. Lee.

Turn back to the July 10th issue of the Atlanta Constitution, and read how I. L. Straus, of Maryland, was howled down. The sub-head line is—

## "STRAUS WAS HISSED."

How came the Bryanites to hiss Straus?

Because he endeavored to have the name of Robert E. Lee mentioned with honor.

Turn to the "Life of Thomas H. Benton," by Theodore Roosevelt, and you will find that he praises Lee as the greatest soldier that the Anglo-Saxon race has produced. Greater than Wellington, greater than Cromwell, greater than Marlborough, greater than the great soldiers who won at Agincourt and Poitiers. So far as we know, the name of Lee has never been mentioned disrespectfully in any Northern book or speech, during the last twenty years. We have supposed that all the non-seceding States honored the unblemished character of Lee, just as the seceding States all honor the memory of Lincoln.

But the Bryanites who insulted the Georgia delegation by prancing around it and playing "Marching Through Georgia," were quite capable of hissing the name of Robert E. Lee, and they did it.—Watson's Jeffersonian.

## Free Lumber Would Hurt the South.

Clinton News Dispatch.] Mr. Bryan wants to take the tariff off of lumber and logs so the people of the North and West can get cheap lumber. He is willing to ruin the South to help the North and then expects the people of the South to be fools enough to vote for him.

## Democrats Getting Scarce in Sampson.

If the Democrats in this county continue to come to the Republican at the present rate we don't know whether they will be able to furnish poll holders by election day, that is intelligent men.—Clinton News Dispatch.

## Forsythe Republicans Nominate Starbuck.

The Republican Convention of Forsythe County, Saturday named ex-Judge H. R. Starbuck as their candidate for the State Senate.

## ANOTHER FALSEHOOD NAILED.

Mr. Elwood Cox Was Not a Member of the Organization of Manufacturers Who Had Trouble With Their Labor in the Lockout of 1906.

To the Public:

We, the undersigned manufacturers, residing in High Point, and Democrats, but believing in fair play, desire to say that, of our own personal knowledge, Mr. J. Elwood Cox, of High Point, was not a member of the organization of manufacturers who, in the spring of 1906, had trouble with their labor, and we know Mr. Cox had nothing whatever to do with the so-called lockout, and the only times he appeared before this organization was as a mediator.

The impression has prevailed somewhat that the Manufacturers' Club of High Point, had something to do with the lockout. This was not the case, the Manufacturers' Club had nothing to do with this trouble.

Largely interested in manufacturing here and elsewhere, and that he has spent his life in encouraging same. And in every movement undertaken by the business men of High Point to secure equitable freight rates, better equipment for shipping our products, and better service in handling same, Mr. Cox has always taken a most active part and has rendered invaluable aid in bringing about more favorable conditions for shippers.

H. W. REDDING, J. W. FRAZIER, C. F. TOMLINSON, S. L. DAVIS, FRED N. TATE, O. E. KEARNES, W. G. BRADSHAW, CHARLES RAGAN, J. W. HARRIS.

High Point, N. C., Sept. 5, 1908.

## CALL FOR CONVENTION.

Sixth District Republicans to Meet in Wilmington September 17th.

The Republicans of the Sixth Congressional District will meet in Wilmington at noon on September 17th for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress and a Presidential elector. This will be an adjourned session of the convention, the first meeting being held some weeks ago, but no nominations were made at that time and adjournment was taken subject to the call of the Executive Committee.

There is considerable speculation as to who the Republicans will nominate for Congress.

## Early, the North Carolina, Lepor, to Receive Pension of \$72 a Month.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—A pension was granted to-day by the United States Government to John R. Early, a supposed victim of leprosy, who is now being maintained by the authorities of the District of Columbia. Early is a native of Lynn, N. C. He was a considerable time a soldier in the United States army and it was during his service in the Philippines that he probably contracted the disease with which he is afflicted.

Pension Commissioner Warner issued to him a pension certificate for \$12 a month from July 12, 1907, to August 31, 1908, and a certificate for \$72 a month, to date from August 31, 1908.

## City Prison in Durham in Filthy Condition.

The following news story was sent out from Durham Saturday night:

As a parting shot today the grand jury created a second sensation when the city government was fearfully arraigned for the condition of the city prison. It was cited in the report that the prison is filthy and dirty, that the bedding is worn out and in bad shape, and that the sanitary conditions are bad. It was also stated that the walls are in poor condition, evidently not having been whitewashed for years, and that the lighting is bad. As a final shot the report suggested that it is a disgrace to the city to maintain such a prison and that the city government should be required to keep a place that is at least as healthy and presentable as the jail. This was said after having praised the manner in which the jail was kept.

## A Sober Convention and a Fine Ticket.

Hickory Times-Mercury.) The Mercury is glad to say the Republicans held a sober, civil and harmonious convention, wrote a good platform and nominated a clean, good ticket. It is equal to any.

The Mercury will support the ticket. This is a free country, and the people begin to appreciate it. The day of ring rule is fast coming to its sunset—it is setting clear, too. In our next issue, we shall gladly say something about the gentlemen on the ticket, impressing the fact that they are not only "worthy" North Carolinians but are Americans, founded on the principles of "Independence."

## Republicans in Fifth Congressional District Name J. M. Morehead.

The Republican Congressional convention of the Fifth District was held in Greensboro last week and Mr. John M. Morehead, a prominent manufacturer of Leaksville, was nominated for Congress. Mr. John T. Benbow was named for Presidential elector.

## NOTHING CAN BE SAID AGAINST THE TICKET.

What the Charlotte Observer Says About the Republican State Convention and the State Ticket Nominated.

The day after the Republican State Convention, the Charlotte Observer in a leading editorial said:

"There is nothing to be said against the ticket that the Republicans nominated in this town yesterday. Mr. J. Elwood Cox, their nominee for Governor, a Quaker and a gentleman, is in all points of dignity and character, the equal of any man in the State. The Republican party of North Carolina is to be congratulated that it is able to put such a man at the head of its ticket. Personally he is as pure as pure can be, and politically he has never had a prompting that did not look to the welfare of North Carolina. An able and successful business man, if he should chance to be elected the interests of the State would be entirely safe in his hands."

"Mr. Cox's associates on the ticket are, like himself, worthy North Carolinians. We have arrived at that condition in our politics where no party dares to offer for office a candidate who can be successfully attacked. Without intending to vote for a man on their ticket, we still want to congratulate our Republican friends upon offering to the electorate so fine a lot of gentlemen."

"Their platform is not so good as their ticket. We can well understand what was in the minds of its draughtsmen but from contentions among themselves, or through fear of what they think is public opinion, they failed to seize the vital issue in the public mind of today and failing in this, have sacrificed their only hope of victory, or of establishing their party upon a principle, which means anything else than pure negation."

"A word in conclusion. Charlotte was very much delighted to have these Republican guests. Candor and good manners impel us to say that the convention leaves upon the people of this town an exceedingly favorable impression. It was strong both in numbers and in personnel; it looked and acted a part decidedly confusing to people who have long held, without thought of occasion for change, certain ideas about Southern Republicanism. There can be no doubt that its equal has never before represented the Republican party of North Carolina. It is a matter of regret that stress of storm detained so many who would otherwise have come. It is hoped that those who were here enjoyed their coming, and it is hoped further that their impressions are so good that they will want to come again."

On the following day the Charlotte Observer in another editorial said:

## An After-word.

"Some of the delegates to the Republican State convention remained yesterday. They got a better idea than those who left Thursday of the beautiful illumination of the town which could not be provided before on account of the dreadful weather. If Charlotte fell short in any particular it was not Charlotte's fault. All of the city was full of the spirit of hospitality and if weather was against us that was not our fault."

"The Observer desires to repeat what it said yesterday—that the personnel of this Republican convention was very fine; that those people are good North Carolinians and have only the welfare of the State at heart. It may be going out of the way to say so, but we cannot help saying again that their candidate for Governor is as fine a man as we have—to repeat ourselves, a Quaker and a gentleman."

## DAMAGE TO GEORGIA COTTON CROP.

Commissioner of Agriculture Says It Will Be Short Half Million Bales.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4.—Commissioner of Agriculture Hudson to-day, in an interview, stated that in his belief the cotton crop of Georgia has been damaged by the recent rains to the extent of 500,000 bales. The Commissioner said that in only two counties in the State is the crop up to the standard of that of last year. "The heavy rains, which were general throughout the State two or three weeks ago, followed by the exceedingly hot weather, account for the damage," said Commissioner Hudson. "The two excesses caused the cotton to shed its young bolls and squares to such an extent that every acre of farm land in Georgia was literally covered with them. The damage is greater this year than ever before in my knowledge."

## Mob Overpowers Officers and Lynches Negro.

A negro named George Johnson was lynched by a mob at Murfreesboro thirty miles from Asheville, on the night of August 28th. The negro was charged with an attempted assault upon a Miss Morris, who lives seven miles from Murfreesboro. He was arrested and taken to Murfreesboro where the young woman identified him and he confessed. That night the officers attempted to spirit the negro away to safety but a mob overtook the officers, secured the prisoner and strung him up.

## THE OHIO CAMPAIGN

Opened by Hughes, Harris and Beveridge Who Received Great Ova'tions.

## AN AUSPICIOUS MEETING

A Revision of the Tariff and a Continuance of the Policies of Roosevelt Were the Keynotes Sounded—The Speakers Dealt Kindly With Bryan.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 5.—Aside from formally defining issues both national and State, the opening of the Republican campaign in Ohio here today, according to Republican critics, developed an important fact, namely, that Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York, will be in great demand outside of his own State during the national campaign.

The Governor following a masterly effort by Senator Beveridge, not only held the attention of a crowd of thousands who had been listening to other speeches for hours, but moved them to vigorous outbursts of approbation and was fairly mobbed when he finished, by hundreds, who pressed forward to shake his hand. His satirical comments on Bryan's ideas of regulating trusts called forth shouts of laughter. Revision of the tariff and a continuance of the policies of Roosevelt, were the keynotes sounded.

Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, and Governor Hughes delivered impressive speeches dealing with national issues, while Gov. Andrew L. Harris renominated by his party, devoted himself to questions of import to the State of which he is the chief executive.

## Deal Kindly With Bryan.

Both Mr. Hughes and Senator Beveridge dealt kindly with Mr. Bryan in his personal character, but insisted that he was a dreamer of dreams, a preacher and not an executive. Glowing tributes were paid to President Roosevelt. Senator Beveridge drew a similitude between the President and the captain of a ship, saying, amid cheers, that when he stepped upon the bridge the passengers could do no better than turn the command of the craft over to the chief officer.

Both speakers insisted on a revision of the tariff and minimum basis in line with the policy of Germany and France. Tariff for revenue only the Indiana statesman declared, was obsolete and the protective tariff out of date. Under a maximum tariff he said that Germany had forged ahead to the front rank in the volume and value of her foreign trade.

## WHOLESALE INDEBTMENTS IN DURHAM.

About 450 Citizens of That County Failed to List Their Taxes.

The grand jury of Durham County Saturday made presentment of about 450 Durham citizens who failed to list their taxes this year. This is a surprisingly large number and the cases will create much interest when they come up for trial.

## Taft and Foraker Again Political Friends.

Secretary Taft and Senator Foraker are now political friends and it is stated that Foraker will take the stump for Taft. A dispatch sent out from Toledo, O., gives the following account of their meeting during the G. A. R. reunion at Toledo:

For an hour or more today the grand parade of the Grand Army of the Republic, with its attendant throngs serving merely as the background—the scenery was of as dramatic an incident as has enlivened a political campaign in some years, namely the public meeting of William H. Taft and erstwhile rival Senator Joseph Benson Foraker.

The Republican leader and his antagonist, politically, of the pre-convention canvass, met in the official reviewing stand, shook hands, smiled and exchanged greetings, while from thousands of throats came cheer after cheer, as the significance of the incident dawned upon the beholders.

## Kentucky Farmer Shot His Wife for a Night Rider.

Murray, Ky., Sept. 4.—Mistaking her for a night rider, John Franklin Dalton, a mill man residing on the Tennessee river in Calloway county, last night shot and killed his bride. They were married a month ago at Princeton and moved here from Repton. They heard prowlers and got up to investigate. Dalton told her to go back to bed and he went into the yard. She slipped out the back door just as he reached a shadow of the side of the house. He fired, the bullet crashing through her brain. The coroner's jury exonerated him.

## Steamer Wrecked and Entire Crew Drowned.

Lisbon, Sept. 4.—Driving straight into the face of a cliff nearly 300 feet high, the steamer Luisa, bound from Brazilian ports to Fugera, was wrecked five miles south of that port today and every member of the crew drowned.