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## EDITORIAL BRIEFS

The Bailey Daniels ticket was badly scared.

The News and Observer is now out with its whitewash brush.

That promised Democratic "harmony" hasn't showed up yet.

The News and Observer's band wagon has lots of vacant seats.

Wonder who will vote Professor Sykes for Wake County ticket this fall?

With jeering "Esau" looking on, the News and Observer takes its diet of crow just as easily as it usually does.

The News and Observer devotes several columns that could have been given in three words, "Please forget it."

Those New Bern Democratic officials are mighty sorry they called that preacher's proposition. He had the goods and they soon crawled.

The News and Observer's new attitude is that while the light holds out to burn the meanest Democrat may return.

A Democratic contemporary publishes a recipe, "How to Sleep." He would not need any recipe if he only had an easy conscience.

Professor Coon comes to the aid of Ex-Governor Glenn, but too late. Robert had already run to cover in his slanders on North Carolina.

The News and Observer now says that it favors opening the doors of the Democratic party. If they do, a lot of them will certainly escape.

Now that it is all over, perhaps the subscribers of the News and Observer, such as are left, may find some news matter in the columns of that paper.

Josephus is now begging the "ballot thieves" and "would-be murderers" to come to the aid of the Jo-Jo ticket. He needs 'em in his business.

The Bailey-Daniels combine claim that they have beaten the Wake County ring. But if they haven't a ring of their own, then we do not know one.

Some of Ex-Governor Aycock's mocking birds must have escaped to Georgia. "Shootin's" have caused the Governor of that State to order out the militia.

Maybe the News and Observer's plea for an open door to the Democratic party is to give those three mongrel Republicans on its ticket a chance to get in.

No matter what happens in November, the Republicans are sure of a Senator from Wake, one representative and a county commissioner, even if they be mongrels.

The News and Observer insulted every voter that voted for the regular Democratic nominees by terming them "Esau's." He will find that they "eat 'em alive" in November.

For a while Professor Sykes is spared the necessity of constantly dodging the question, if he would support either wing of the Wake Democracy that would be nominated. It's "shore" a relief to him.

Raleigh gave the Jo-Jo "refawners" 700 majority one year ago, and having tried it that long, gave a majority against them of 400. Now figure out what majority the county will give against them two years hence if they should happen to get control.

Bryan's opposition to Harmon for President, or rather for the nomination, is based on the fact that Harmon is too closely allied with the trusts. But that same reason is probably why the other Democrats are supporting the Ohio man.

## WHY DEMOCRATS FEAR MORE-HEAD.

**They Know That His Election as State Chairman Would Mean Republican Success in North Carolina—If "Duncan and the Office-Holding Trust" Control Republican Convention, Then the Democrats Will Have No Fears—A Pointer to Republicans Who Want to See the Party Grow.**

(Greensboro Record, Democratic.)

Speaking from a political standpoint, it is interesting and amusing to watch the fight within the Republican party in this State, for there is a fight on that will be finished at the State Convention to be held here in August. It is known that Duncan and the office-holding trust, long in control, are to have a fight in order to remain in the saddle. Representative Morehead has never knuckled to the Duncan crowd; he has, in fact, been as independent as you please, weeding his own row. All this has been distasteful to Duncan. Moreover, Morehead has, in the language of the street, thrown Duncan down several times in thwarting his efforts to put some man in office. And so it is that a fight is to be made to see who is going to control the organization in the future—Duncan on one side, Morehead on the other. The latter has dabbled very little in politics until within the past two years, but he has been an apt scholar and has learned fast. Fearing treachery or something of the sort, he managed his own campaign two years ago; the men who have heretofore pulled the strings were seemingly not consulted; he maintained his own headquarters, sent out his own literature, how well is known by the result.

Democrats, as we say, are enjoying the prospect of the bout to be pulled off, but it is well to remember one thing—if Morehead succeeds in capturing the organization it bodes no good to the Democratic party. His primary object is to put the men who have been running the party away back in the rear and make the organization more respectable, so that a disgruntled Democrat can find a place to go if he desires. The way it has been for years is that, mad though a Democrat may be, he is ashamed to be caught in such a mixture; in other words, he has no place to emigrate if he is in the notion. Mr. Morehead understands the situation thoroughly, and if he has his way the Republican party will be in better shape than it has ever been, with the result that the Democrats may not find it such easy sailing.

It has been frequently charged that the leaders of the Republican party in this State do not want to win, their only object being to control the Federal offices. They do not want recruits, for if they get enough to win with these same office-holders will be put out of business. This paper has harped on this for years, knowing it to be true, and the voters are now beginning to understand the situation.

So we repeat that if Morehead has his way it will be a rather cool day for the Democratic party; should Duncan remain in control, things will go on as usual.

Can Morehead oust Duncan? He is making mighty good headway and with it all, he is making mighty little noise. Should he prove successful it will be a feather in his cap, for it will take a strong man to put Duncan down. A strange thing about it is that the Congressman does not want to get the bone from the other fellow for selfish and personal reasons; that is to say, he does not want to be the boss to dole out the pie; he is evidently actuated by higher motives, and if he wins out, he will probably not care two cents who gets the jobs, if the aspirant is a straightforward, honest and capable man.

The Convention to be held here in August promises to be a lively one, but it will not be a fight between the same elements as heretofore—more the pity—for the good of the Democratic party.

## BANDITS KILL MANUFACTURER.

**Three Bandits Held Up and Robbed Massachusetts Man—A Policeman Also Killed.**

Lynn, Mass., June 25.—John L. Landrigan, a shoe manufacturer of this city, was shot dead to-day and Policeman Carroll was injured so badly that he died on the way to the hospital when three highwaymen held them up in the heart of the city and escaped with \$4,000 of Landrigan's pay-roll. Many shots were fired by the thieves with the entire police force in pursuit.

## The Bandits Captured.

The three bandits who this morning killed John Landrigan and Policeman Carroll were rounded up in Peverly field, on the outskirts of Lynn, by a posse. As the posse closed in one shot himself dead and another was killed by a policeman and the third was captured.

## VERY GOOD RECORD

**Remarkable Achievements of the Last Session of Congress.**

## PRESIDENT TAFT'S PART

**Some of the Important Measures Passed by the Last Session of Congress—Large Appropriations Secured for North Carolina—The Value of Having Republican Congressmen Represent the State—Congressman Morehead Replies to Mr. Pou.**

(Special to The Caucasian.)

Washington, D. C., June 29.—Congress has adjourned for the long session and has left a record of remarkable achievement that has seldom, if ever, been accomplished by that body. Too much credit can not be given President Taft for his share to conform with the pledges of the Republican platform. The final results have so elated the Republicans and in equal proportion depressed the Democrats that it is almost universally conceded that the next Congress will be even more largely Republican than the present one.

At the outset, the President called the Sixty-first Congress into extraordinary session to consider the most difficult legislation that this country is called to face, the tariff. As a result the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, so called from its sponsors in the two bodies, was passed. As was perfectly natural and to be expected, there was more or less dissatisfaction but after a trial of one year, the wisdom of the law has been demonstrated. Schedules have been lowered, prices of necessities reduced and at the same time an abundant revenue provided for the growing needs of our nation. The President's strong defense of the law in his Winona speech which at the time was not fully concurred in by all of the Republican leaders, is now proven true and the President's foresight and wisdom conceded.

Another measure that was a pledge of the Republican platform was the Railway Regulation Bill, a long step forward in the relief in the abuses of rates. The President's personal force was also largely instrumental in effecting the passage of this law, which is hailed by the immense number of shippers and those with allied interests as a positive remedy previously existing abuses.

The creation of a tariff board which will have the power to deal with tariff questions and after full consideration, submit them to Congress for adoption, an immense saving of time and an equitable manner of conducting this most troublesome subject, was also enacted into law.

The admission of the territories of Arizona and New Mexico into statehood, another platform pledge, was also passed.

The creation of the Court of Commerce, the establishment of the Bureau of Mines, the necessity of which has been demonstrated by the terrible catastrophes which are still fresh in the public mind, a new Philippine tariff and a rigid economy in the government expenditures are also accomplishments of the present Congress.

The Postal Savings Bank bill, a measure which originated among the farmer element and which has been so vigorously and bitterly opposed by Wall Street is at last a law and officials entrusted to place it in operation have already begun work and the banks will be a reality in a very short time, a dream that after a long time has become an actuality.

The bill providing for the publication of campaign contributions and expenditures was also passed despite the strong Democratic opposition, which was in reality more based upon a desire to prevent the Republican party from receiving credit for the passage of this act than any well founded reason for opposition.

The bills providing for an Appalachian Forest Reserve, which will accomplish much to prevent the disastrous floods that has worked such injury to farmers, as well as the anti-injunction law and Congressman Morehead's bill providing for the drainage of Southern Swamp lands will undoubtedly be passed at the next session.

The value of the presence of Republican Congressmen has been abundantly shown in the number of appropriations for public buildings, etc., for the State of North Carolina, a list of which will be published. For some years North Carolina has been without Republican representation and consequently without influence in the Congress. In the present

body it has three, and full credit should be given them for their efforts on behalf of the State. More appropriations were secured for the State than ever before.

The work of the present Congress comes in even for Democratic commendation. The New York Times (Democratic) gives high praise to the work accomplished, the pledges redeemed and the quiet, yet firm control which the President has exercised over the members who represent the party which elected him. The coming short session will see the remainder of the pledges of the Chicago convention of 1908 enacted into law.

The so-called "insurgent" movement which has been so much exploited by the Democratic press has practically expired and is to-day merely a matter of a few individuals rather than a general movement among the people of a section or of a State. The re-election of a Republican Congress is now assured and as previously stated, by probably a largely increased majority.

## Morehead Flays Pou.

The speech of Congressman Morehead on the tariff brought forth the usual reply from Mr. Pou, of the Fourth district. The latter evaded the tariff question as much as possible but injected a good deal of "nigger-reconstruction." Mr. Morehead very effectively squelched the Fourth District Congressman's speech, one of the most telling points being as follows:

"He also fails to bring out the fact that this (the temporary depression of the cotton mill industry) is not an unmixed evil, inasmuch as the high price of cotton is one of the elements that is contributing to the wonderful prosperity of our farmers and indirectly to all other classes."

He also said: "I submit that, if the South would send Congressmen to Washington who believe in the great American doctrine of protection, then we would be able to have every schedule of the tariff as favorable to the South as to any other section of the country. Why should the National Republican party force the benefits of protection upon a section that insists upon sending Congressmen to Washington who declare that they do not want protection and who further declare that it is iniquitous and robbery?"

## The Referee System.

Mr. Morehead then took up the "nigger-reconstruction" and referee system part of Mr. Pou's speech. It may be said in passing that the injection of these questions in a speech on the tariff is surely an innovation for even a North Carolina Democrat.

Mr. Morehead's reply to this part of the speech was as follows:

"The gentleman next quotes an extract from the speech made by President Taft at Greensboro, about three years ago, in which the President pointed out the evil effects of the Republican referee system in the South as being one of the chief causes that prevented the growth of the Republican party, and then Mr. Pou asks how can a Democrat, even if he should believe in protection or all Republican principles, be able to join a party that was ruled by the class of men described by the President, who are controlling the destinies of the party in the South. Mr. Pou then proceeds to say that he agrees with the President that as long as the Republican party in the South is so governed, or misgoverned, that it is not a competent party to manage the affairs of any Southern State. In this connection, I must remind the gentleman that while what the President said was true, it was only half the truth as to the causes that prevent men in the South from voting their honest convictions."

"The Democratic politicians who are eternally painting pictures of reconstruction days and of the bitter sectional feelings and arousing the ghost of the negro question, in order to hold the Democratic party 'solid' and prevent any independence of thought or action, are even more responsible for this condition of political slavery in the South than the Republican referees. Indeed, this class of Democratic politicians and the Republican referees in the South are political partners—

"Two souls with but a single thought,  
Two hearts that beat as one."

"The Democratic politician plays his part of the game in order that he can stay in office, regardless of results. The Republican referee does the same—plays his party in order that he, too, may hold office—and I trust it can be pardoned to say that neither one of them seems to think of the welfare of his State as being of any importance in comparison to this paramount purpose of the two political partners."

"When the dark and horrible days of reconstruction were being enacted (Continued on page 3.)"

## PRIMARY RETURNS

**Regular Wake Democrats, Except Sears for Sheriff, Defeated by Small Majority.**

## RALEIGH REJECTS INSURGENTS

**City Gives Regular Democrats Majority of 400, but Country Vote Overcomes it—Intense Bitterness Manifested—Abuse and Villification Will Hardly Be Forgotten—State Results Also Badly Muddled—All the Counties Did Not Hold Primaries, but Allen Seems to Lead in Judgeship Race.**

The long drawn out and bitterly contested Democratic primary came to an end on Saturday last, after a contest involving more mud slinging and personal abuse than perhaps any campaign ever pulled off in this State. The insurgent ticket succeeded in nominating all of its ticket with the exception of Sears, for Sheriff, who defeated Rand by a majority of 61. Sikes, for the senate, defeated Jones by 222, although he ran away behind Jones in his own precinct. Mial barely defeated Russ for clerk, receiving only 65 majority. Norwood for treasurer, defeated Pegram by 193, Anderson for register, won over Bernard by 322.

On the legislative ticket, Battle led his ticket, receiving a majority of 757 over Hinsdale, who led the regular ticket with a vote of 3,360. Pace and Judd, insurgents, won by greatly reduced majorities, running about 300.

The success of the insurgent Democrats in landing all of their candidates but one is, it is claimed by the regular Democrats, a moral defeat. In the respect that in Raleigh, where the so called "Jo-Jo" ticket (so termed by reason of the names of its heads and sponsors, Josephus Daniels and Josiah Bailey), won by over 700 majority last spring, now gives the regular ticket about 400 majority thus not alone facing about but politically making a double sumersault. It is, there can be no doubt, a practical repudiation of the alleged reform movement that swept the city one year ago, and having been tested, are now utterly repudiated by those who know them best. The regular Democrats are comforted by the apparently well-grounded hope that the promises and pledges made the country people this fall, will fall just as abjectly as did those made to the Raleigh people a year ago.

Since the primary has been held, the local paper edited by Josephus Daniels, who surpassed himself in villification and abuse, has apparently repented of its course and in softly spoken and soothing words now begs the men whom he had termed as "ballot thieves," "conspirators," "would-be murderers," robbers of the public treasury, and even dragging in the private life of at least one member of the regular Democrats, to return to the party. He and Mr. Josiah William Bailey, whom Daniels once denounced as a "black Republican hyena," are now straining every effort to induce the regular Democrats to forget all the abuse they have heaped upon them. The regulars reply that they evidently forget that they are talking to men.

Another significant feature of the primary is that the insurgents evidently had to rely upon the hope of electing their ticket, in November, if nominated, by selecting three Republicans to help fill out their slate Messrs. Pace and Lynn were active Republicans two years ago and their recanting was a shock to those who knew them and liked them. Prof. Sikes admittedly voted for McKinley and absolutely refused to vote the Democratic county ticket two years ago, and even on the present occasion waited until the last moment to sign the necessary pledge to support the party nominees and evidently did it with great reluctance.

That the Democratic party is hopelessly divided is apparent to everyone and the opinion is freely expressed by prominent Democrats that the Republicans, under competent leadership, will sweep the county. Villification and personal abuse has passed all bounds and the regular Democrats will hardly forget all that has been said about them. Not alone were the leaders abused and denounced in the vilest manner, but even the plain citizen who chose to exercise his right to vote as his conscience dictated and voted for the regular ticket of his party, was termed an "Esau," and charged with selling his vote for whiskey. This is bitterly resented, and the "Jo-Jo" ticket will have reason to regret it in November.

## The State at Large.

As many counties will not hold conventions and primaries and con-

ventions to elect delegates to the State Convention until Saturday next, it is impossible to state the result of the Allen-Manning contest for the Supreme Court nomination. Of the 45 that have held primaries, it is apparent that Allen has a good lead, though it will be a battle royal between the Simmons-Kitchin factions at the Charlotte Convention. Chief Justice Clark and Justice Walker will be renominated without opposition. Corporation Commissioner Brown will probably succeed in landing the nomination for the unexpired term of Commissioner Aycock, which he is now filling by appointment. The six-year term will go to either Lee, of Haywood, or Pearson, of Burke, Speaker Graham running a bad third.

In the Congressional Districts, Small of the First, Kitchin of the Second, Pou of the Fourth, Page of the Seventh, and Webb of the Ninth, are re-nominated. In the other districts there are bitter contests which preclude definite forecast, except that Gudger will probably be nominated in the Tenth, an empty honor, as Grant is practically sure of re-election.

The judicial and solicitorships are also involved in controversy, except in the Sixth, where Herbert E. Norris secures the nomination without opposition for solicitor to succeed Armistead Jones, who was not a candidate.

## A "BOSS" COUNTY CHAIRMAN.

**Chairman of Surry County Says He Will Call Convention When He Gets Ready.**

Mount Airy Leader.]

Since the Republican State Convention and other county conventions have been called there has been some speculation as to when ex-Sheriff J. M. Davis, County Chairman, would call the Executive Committee together for the purpose of naming a day for the primaries, and whether or not there will be two conventions or one. Even the Horse Editor's curiosity was aroused, and being the editor of a Republican newspaper, which goes into the homes of every leading Republican in the county, innocently thought this matter should be made public for the benefit of those who are interested in ordinary, every-day politics.

There was no other way save to ask the Chairman, and the modern telephone was used for that purpose. The following conversation took place between the editor of the Leader and the Chairman:

"When will the County Committee be called together?"

Answer: "When 'I' get ready."

"When is the Convention to be called?"

Answer: "When 'I' get ready."

"Is there likely to be two conventions?"

Answer: "Don't know."

Now, gentle reader, you can draw your own conclusion, for unless the Chairman "gets ready" to call the Committee together there can be no regular convention, but, of course, if things seem serene for him and his friends, the Republicans may yet hold a convention, nominate a ticket and elect a County Chairman some time in the future. The Leader has learned one thing, and that is, that the Chairman, at least, thinks he is the whole thing, for the only thing he does not know is just how many conventions will be held.

While the rank and file of the party are anxiously awaiting the news, this is all the Leader can offer, but it is now known that the Chairman, in his arrogance, believes that he can dictate, as in the past, the policy and actions of a party representing nearly three thousand voters who are heartily tired of bossism and ring methods.

## Three Held for Murder.

Monroe, N. C., June 23.—The coroner's jury which is investigating the murder of Charles Parks, whose dead body was found in the woods near his home about six miles from Monroe, last Friday, met for further investigation of the case yesterday evening. Although no verdict has been rendered, as a result of the investigation, Charles B. Plyler (white), Geo. Mahew and John McManus (colored) have been arrested and are now in the county jail. Vain Richardson, colored, has been placed under \$500 bond for his appearance as State's witness.

## From All Such Things, Deliver Us.

Durham Herald.]

Those Wake County Democrats might as well continue the two tickets through to November.