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## EDITORIAL BRIEFS

Threatened suits for libel in a political campaign do not cut much ice when based on hot air.

Many Democratic speakers would try to convince you that the world is as flat as their own platform.

This has been an exceedingly warm campaign, but it will ' a cold day when the Republican 🔥 left.

Sykes rhymes with . --- and that is what the esteemed 1 sor will be doing after next Tuesda.

"There'll be a hot time in the c town next Tuesday night," but the Democrats will have a severe case of cold feet.

the crime of 1868 and 1869-has Add nothing to nothing and the result is naught. This is the sum total of the Democratic platform and its candidates.

A dyed-in-the-wool Democrat is State. not so very bad, if honest, but what is to become of one who died in pokeberry juice?

Vote early, but not often. Fre-

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5. 1910.

### THE SLANDERERS RUN DOCTOR J. J. MOTI TO MR. J. DANIELS

It Wes a Republican Supreme Court That Repudiated

THE TRUE FACTS

Carpet Bag Bonds.

ceived the Fraudulent Bills, Urged

Marion Butler Greeted by Tremendous Audience at Raleigh, Where He Denounced Simmons and Daniels.

Read Letter in Which Was Shown that Senator Vance Had No Confidence in Simmons and

### DEMOCRATIC SCHEMERS EXPOSED THEIR MISERABLE RECORDS

It Was Leading Democrats Who Con-

Their Passage, and Handled the Had Hounded the Man Who Had Befriended Him and His Widowed Mother -- In Fact Money. They Used Allen North-He Exposed the Infamy of the Traducers -- Mr. Putler Read Letters From Senator Peterners and Ignorant Negroes to tigrew, Capt Capers, Also Hi. Letter From Coler & Co., Snowing He Lid Not Now Accomplish Their Schemes-Read Have, Nor Ever Had Had Any Connection Either Directly or Indirectly With the 'he Facts of 1868 and 1869. (By A. E. Holton.) The special tax bond legislation-

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been the ever-present weapons with which the Democratic party has asnized as he entered the Academy of from Sampson County." sailed the Republicans of North Car-Music yesterday afternoon, he was olina for all of the 40 years of the

cheered to the echo. When he aplife of the Republican party in this peared on the stage he was met with

The Legislature of 1868 and 1869 was Republican, but with a few extion to the large audience by T. Ivey, while he did not deserve all of them hereafte .... ceptions they were dumb cattle registering the will of Democratic lead-

ers in this matter, knowing nothing cerity of meaning. and getting nothing but their per The men who conceived the idea. laid the plan, and constructed and wrote the legislation, were native Northerners whom the vicissitudes of war had cast among us and who had taken the initiative in organizing a by the Democratic machine. The tofore published in The Caucas- "This is one time that Hamlet can Carolina Republican campaign, Republican party in the State, together with the ignorant negro, who audience and by the throngs of vot- present. There came no response, the issue on any grounds of personal follows: Leading Democrats outside the Legislature handled nearly all of the ly congratulated him.

Fraudulent Carpet Bag Bonds, Which Were Conce v.d and Engineered by Democrats His Argument on State Issues Was Conclusive -- Speaker Often Interrupted by Vocifer-When Marion Butler was recog- rights, the Honorable Marion Butler | and declare, or admit, that he had

ever heard or read of such a Marion Butler's Address in Detail.

Marion Butler began his address statement from Simmons let him a recent editorial in the Ness and even louder acclaim. When he arcse by thanking Mr. Ivey for the many hold up his hand and I will dare Observer, of which Mr. Daniels is in acknowledgement of the introduc- nice things he had said, adding that him to produce the proof, now or editor

of Cary, Wake County, the cheers he would try to so live that he "No one saw such a denunciation "Mr. Josephus Daniels, Editor News were deafening in volume and sin- might deserve at least some of them. of myself," he added, "and no one and Observer, Raleigh, N. C. Then he said, in effect, that this is can produce it."

"Dear Sir:-- 1 am pleased to find The two floors of the Academy a meeting for which a call, several "I keep my word," he added with in a late issue of your paper an edlwere filled to the utmost of their calls, in fact, had been made, and strong emphasis, a remark that was torial paragraph reciting and accapacity with voters of both parties, that he would proceed to read these loudly cheered, "and I wish to add cepting the terms of a letter I had not alone from Raleigh and the im- in their regular order. Then he right here that my letter in question written you denying the charge that mediate neighborhood but from oth- read from the several letters and was signed 'Mary Ann Butler' and I had any talk or understanding er sections of the State, many com- public announcements containing that I will stand by the name de- whatever with my friend, Hon. Maring from long distances to hear the the challenges to Mr. Simmons and spite all the Furnifold Simmons and ion Butler, in getting money from man who had been vilely traduced Mr. Daniels (which have been here- the Josephus Daniels in all creation." the 'liquor interest' for the North telling points that he made met uni- ian) to face him with their false and not be left out of the play. I accept "You go on, however, in a differversal approval, as shown by the oft- cowardly charges. He called out to the issue they have made for them- ent editorial paragraph in the same repeated cheers and cries from the both of them to know if they were selves and dare them to put me to issue of the paper which reads as ers who went on the stage at the and then from the audience came honesty or grounds that refer to my "'Dr. Mott proves an allbl. The ler and Booze and Bonds and Boodle In conclusion he showed that he the home of these cowardly slander-| The speaker at this point referred would be the 'big four' in the Remous generosity of Major Stanton, the Iron Duke is not helping the Big Republican success is Mr. Butler and counted to fight it to the death. noose around my neck They are "The Democratic party was great "The hatred on the part of the clared Marion Butler, "but it is now party towards this old guard is inlutionary war or the war between er of a leading Democratic paper, or "Greensboro, Nov. 4, 1910. the States that tried mens' souls. by choice, I know not, but you, Mr. order from somewhere and yet they hatred, and you have constituted the "The following telegram just re- have the Democratic party to-day by News and Observer office the estuary, ent to meet the man who had chal- ceived: 'Sioux Falls, South Dakota, the throat. They have prostituted and your newspaper the conduit, for the leader of these people. a step from home for you Republi- tax bonds and in which the Supreme conspicuous by their absence, and it ter, of January, 1906. In said letter right and wrong," he continued, "and doubtless make no impression on out at this point of the speaker's ad- friend of mine, a Democrat in this town, by one of Iredell county's most

Addresses Open and Force ful Letter to Editor News and Observer.

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### "WHAT HAS BUTLER DONE?"

that He Considered Him an Unscrupulous Politician -- Speaker Snowed How Daniels Shows That Former Senator Is Hated by Democrats Because He Put Them Out of Political Business-Tells Daniels That Latter's Sheet Has Been Made the Conduit for Emptying All of the Filth the Democrats Can Generate-Strong Praise for One "Issue" the Democrats Have Dared to Raise.

> Dr. J. J. Mott has addressed and denunciation. No one accepted the mailed to Josephus Daniels the folchallenge. "If any one saw such a lowing open letter with reference to

> > Statesville, N. C., October 20, 1910.

quent voting on the one day is said diem. to be a right of the Democrats and to be often exercised.

A fair vote with an honest count, Democrats, who used the alien and it is dollars to doughnuts that the entire Republican ticket in Wake County is elected.

The silent vote counts to a greater had so recently been given the ballot. extent than is commonly thought for. Leading Democratic members of the It will cast many Republican ballots Legislature voted for these bonds. in Wake County this year.

The young man in politics is a bonds. Leading Democrats largely parted from the sins of the fathers which directed the sale of the bonds. and will cast his ballot with intelli- The broad Democratic assertion that gence.

It would be a good and saving idea legislation and management of the for Republican neighbors to go to the polls together, so that they may have full evidence that their votes the country's history. The Republiwere cast if not counted.

Marion Butler speaks in Raleigh and no roads built. Without interto-morrow, Friday. Daniels has received an invitation from Morganton for the same day and Simmons is still two hundred miles absent.

for forty years. Raleigh is to have a "bird man" flight under the management of Joe Daniels. This is appropriate enough, since the manager is surely a bird born that quacks.

Vote according to your honest convictions but do not allow passion and prejudice to control your decision in than yourself.

President Taft goes from Washington to Cincinnati in order to vote the Republican ticket at home. It is only can voters of North Carolina.

"A conduit for emptying all the filth the Democrats can generate." the disavowed party described by one Court. who knows whereof he speaks.

composed the board of railway digreat quantity this year. He has dethe carpet-bag bonds, and also prov- show their heads. ed that the issue of these bonds was "They have very good cause for of Wilson County, in giving the office Four."

and altogether responsible for this bonds constitutes the most unjust and cruel political crusade that any political party has had to bear in all can party had the majority in the

Legislature, the bonds were issued forth, "they stole the bonds, stole the bonds, stole the bonds." The people would neither hear nor read

a word in defense, or explanation against this cry, and so it has stood

This legislation and bond steal occurred about the time and before thieving rascality. those now active in politics were Mr. Ivey's Introduction.

But there has been a great change The audience was what might be the noose. in everything. Light and knowledge called "mixed," made up of both Re- At this point the Senator was led by two men who are in no way tense and seemingly endless. has grown apace. Prejudice no publicans and Democrats, with neith- handed a telegram which he read as kin to those who fought in the Revo- "Whether by accident, as the ownlonger usurps the mind of the public, er side apparently in the majority, follows: political thought is comparatively yet every man there seemingly willfree and I believe willing to hear, ing to stand for fair play. Neither "Marion Butler, Care Academy of They are two hybrids of a very low Daniels, are the concomitant of this a matter that affects many others and I, therefore, wish to call your Josephus Daniels nor his fellow-asattention to some of its history and sailant of good character was presthe men connected therewith.

In the case of Horn vs. The State, lenged them, or either of them, to Nov. 4, 1910 .- Republican State that which is left of this party and emptying all the filthiness that the reported in the 84 N. C. 363, in meet him in public and confront him Committee, Greensboro: Judge Hole, now it is going at a rapid rate to Democratic party can generate upon which an effort was made to sue the with the charges they had made be- of New York showed me and con- political perdition. State for recovery on these special hind his back. In fact, they were sulted me about Marion Butler's let- "There is no comparison between "While your barbed reproaches

Court held that the State could not did not seem that they had any Butler refuses to have anything to none between those who have un- him. I shall, under your apportunity be sued thereon, W. P. Bachelor, a friends in the audience, judging do with the collection of any South- justly assailed me in this the one afforded, try to offset as far as I can prominent lawyer and a Democrat, from the cheers that greeted the ern State Bonds that were not hon- 'issue' they have dared to present be- its effect upon the public. living in the city of Raleigh, was at- speaker each time he referred in est and for which the State had not fore the people of North Carolina." "'What has Butler done?' This torrey for the bond-holders, and ar- scathing terms to their cowardice received par value.-R. F. Petti- A great burst of cheering broke was the answer made to a business In this way is the Raleigh organ of gued the case before the Supreme and lack of honest manhood in re- grew." fusing to meet him before the peo-

The case of Baltzer vs. The State, plc.

Music, Raleigh, N. C.

"JNO. M. MOREHEAD."

conclusion of the address and warm- the cry, "They are not here." The alleged connection with any carpet- Greensboro News predicted that Butspeaker then said, "I am here at bag bonds."

the Republican party was entirely engineered by a conspiracy of lead- not meeting me here. They know of postmaster at Wilson to the wid- "The inference in this paragraph ing Democrats, using as tools ne- their charges are false and they owed mother of Mr. Daniels, which goes to the public that I am caregroes and some alien carpet-baggers know that I can prove these charges supported the family and gave him less as to your adopted slogan: "The as pawns to carry their schemes to are Talse. I will give any man in his living and education, and detail- Big Four." That Iam in any wise shy loot the State. This much he proved this audience a hundred dollars, yes, ed how this man had later turned on of it, or that I would avoid connecby holding up a copy of the Fraud more than this, if he will go out and the benefactor of himself and his tion with Mr. Butler in anything af-Commission Report. When he said bring either Simmons or Daniels here widowed mother and hounded him fecting it, would be very far from the that the Democratic ringsters would to meet me face to face, as any man to his grave. In scathing terms he truth. There is no man in North give any amount of money to secure of courage should be willing to do pictured the low and base treachery Carolina who feels greater interest that report, a report that had been if he believes for one moment that of this contemptible ingrate in turn- in this State campaign than I do. I mission the Democratic cry went suppressed, stolen and burned, and he has been telling the truth, as ing on his benefactor in order to in- recognize the fact that the strongest that these same ringsters would give these ringsters of the Democratic gratiate himself with the Democratic collective force in accomplishing any any amount of money to get the party know that they are not telling. State machine.

copy which he now had in order to Their entire attack upon me has Continuing, he said: "I see here the following he had when they burn it, a voice from the audience been based on lying cowardice and a Confederate veteran, Doctor Per- overthrew the Democratic party in called out, "Yes, they would give knavery, and they know it, just as I son, of of Wilson, who will, without the heydey of its power. This \$20,000 for it." And Butler called know it, but they dare not come here doubt, confirm the statements I have body of men constitutes the old out, "They can't get it for all the and give me enough rope, as they made," which Doctor Person did, in a guard in any opposition to the Demomoney which they made out of this term it, to hang myself. Why don't way that brought loud cheers from cratic party in the State, and can be

they come here and try to draw the the audience.

afraid to come close enough to pull in the days of Senator Vance," de- government wing of the Democratic

dres.

When Senator Butler read the sec- The Senator diverted for a few sterling citizens and enterprising. 104 N. C. 265, was a second effort to Mr. Ivey was introduced by Mr. ond call for this meeting he said it moments, to hold up to ridicule the wealthy men-an insurgent Demo-Dutles chainman of the mag addressed to HT

| Senator Overman says that rather   | collect these bonds. Hon. Thomas C.    |                                       |  | Democratic State platform, which he  |  |
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|  | Fuller, another Democratic lawyer.     |                                       |  | showed did not declare for a single  |  |
| than accept a fee against his State  | brought the suit and argued the case   |                                       |  | principle, neither did it point to a   |  |
| he would take one to shoot his own   | before the Supreme Court of North      |                                       | Butler. At this point the audience     |  | gent, in talking about the 'move-  |
|  | Carolina, as the reports of the Su-    | audience he was greeted by loud       | cheered, in apparent derision of       | He then took up the Republican   | ment, what he thought of this inev-  |
| to collect a debt than to commit   | preme Court show.                      | cheers, emphasized at the conclusion  | Simmons and Diniels, as was after-     | State platform, pointing out that it   | itable association with it. The an-  |
|  | Mr. Fuller, shortly after his effort   |                                       |  | made many great promises in plain  |  |
| murder?  | to collect these bonds, was unani-     |                                       | out the entire address, whenever the   |  | "In the absence of explicit expla-   |
| Second se | mously endorsed by the Democrats       | I take a very great interest in       |  | The way he handled local self-   |  |
| The seed from a bale of cotton   | of the State for appointment to a      | the speaker, in the man who is about  |  | government was not only unique but   |  |
|  | United States judgeship and was ap-    |                                       |  | delighted every Republican and elic-   |  |
| now than did the entire bale under   | pointed and held the position for a    |                                       |  | ited the warm approval of nearly   |  |
| the Cleveland administration. Con-   | number of years until his death.       |                                       | chance to meet the false and libel-    | every Democrat present, so far as  | and the second |
|  |  | the great represent the majority of   | chance to meet the laise and meet-     | His discussion of the public school  | ago.   |
| sider this fact, Mr. Farmer, before  | wards elected to the United States     | line The men who oppose Merion        | ad at their own icers and this icens   | question contrasting the record of   | fance Vou are straid be might do   |
| you vote.  | Senate as a Democrat and by the        |                                       |  | the two parties was most impressive  |  |
|  | Democratic party promoted to the       |                                       |  | and was a genuine eye-opener to  | the second s   |
| A continuous vaudeville entitled   |  |                                       | whilst the audience listened in rapt   |  | hands. You lack an issue. The tarif  |
| "Broken Democratic Promises" has   |  | citoune of the people and they and    |  | His picture of the disfranchise-   |  |
| been on the State antitit the  |  |                                       |  | of young white men and old Con-  |  |
| been on the State political stage ever   | drew the bills which authoried the     |                                       |  | federate soldiers which he showed  |  |
| since W. W. Kitchin began his cam-   | issuance of these special tax bonds.   | His opponents have lost or sacrificed | problum and hate, yet they have only   | had occurred this year in every  | possible thing-the Post is a near-   |
| paign for the Governorship. The  | and used his influence to secure their | their own issue and now turn to this  | succeeded in covering themselves       | county from the mountains to the   | Democratic paper.  |
| critics pronounce it a dismal failure.   | passage. I am reliably informed        | man and make of him the one issue     | with the odium they endeavored to      | ses set the great audience wild with   | "While this old free trade doc-  |
|  | that the original bills are still on   |                                       |  | excitement and he clinched this  |  |
| A proper administration of the   | the file in the city of Raleigh and    | They fear and hate him because he     | can party."                            | point by reading the plank in the  | stuffed into the Democratic platform   |
| school funde le ana station of the   | and in the handwriting of Judge Mor-   | is telling the truth about their rec- | At this point loud cheers broke        | Republican platform favoring free  | for ballast and bulk, it amounts to  |
| the vital is one of the vital issues   | rimon.                                 | ord of broken promises and because    | out from the crowd, as often during    | text-books for public schools.   | nothing with the farmers, who have   |
| in the local contest to be decided on  | Of a number of other leading           | he has done for North Carolina and    | the Senator's address.                 | Then next he discussed the plank   | become satisfied that a protective   |
| next Tuesday. Do you wish money  | Democrats in the State who have        | the South more than every Senator     | In reading a letter addressed to       | favoring good roads with telling ef-   | tariff does not hurt them. The farm-   |
| for your children to be spent on high  | been promoted to the highest posl-     | and Congressman since the war.        | Senator Simmons, and speaking di-      | fect.  | er vote is the vote that takes North   |
| salaries and vacations? If so vote   | tions in the gift of the Democratic    | They will not succeed-and so, fel-    | rectly upon the assertion that Sim-    | Next he took up the plank favor-<br>ing the drainage of Southern<br>swamp lands. He showed how | Carolina one way or the other as it  |
| the Democratic ticket and any the  |  |                                       |  |  |  |
| penalty afterward.   |  | LIOUUCIUK LO YOU ONE OI YOU! OWL      | gererer gente ager the openant maner   | and any minute, the second as a  | and the second |
| W WALL   | (Continued on Page 3.)                 | State and a staunch defender of its   | for any Che in the audience to arise   | (Continued on Page 3.)   | (Continued on Page 4.)   |
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