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HOLD THE BREATH AND STOP COUGHING.

The season is approaching that, for children, may be termed the coughing season. Who has not listened with mingled sympathetic distress, amusement and annoyance in church, school room and other places of gathering at the lung-hacking and throat-chopping of a group of youngsters in winter and spring?

It is a fact beyond question that very much of it is avoidable.

We quote the words of a physician in connection with an institution where there were many children. He says, "There is nothing more irritable to a cough than coughing. For some time I had been so fully assured of this that I determined for one minute at least to lessen the number of coughs heard in a certain ward in a hospital of the institution. By the promise of rewards and punishments I succeeded in inducing them to simply hold their breath when tempted to cough, and in a little while I was myself surprised to see how some of the children entirely recovered from the disease. Constant coughing is precisely like scratching a wound on the outside of the body; so long as it is done the wound will not heal. Let a person when tempted to cough draw a long breath and hold it until it warms and soothes every air cell, and some benefit will soon be received from the process. The nitrogen which is thus confined,

acts as an anodyne to the mucous membrane, allaying the desire to cough and giving the throat and lungs a chance to heal."

Boys and girls, remember this. Take a full breath and hold it when you want to cough too much, and see if it does not help.

MR. E. L. WOOD SPEAKS.

We do not propose to give E. L. Wood's speech Monday evening in its fulness, indeed there were parts that would not look well in print in the homes of our readers.

We admire some of the flowery flights to which he soared and would be glad to be able to wield some of his fine language. We would not mix it up with his blackguardism though. We would use it to elevate morals, not to debase them. We would try to make it tell for truth and honor and not to perversions that must modify the admiration of those on one's own side. The speaker is clearly given to very strong and recklessly extravagant language. He is not the kind of speaker we want to hear on our side. His speech convinced us that he is humiliating to the better thinkers on his own side. He is well calculated to stir up the baser element of society, as indicated by the boisterousness of the monthly portion of his negro auditors. He got some outbursts of applause among the white Populists at the first sallies of his ridiculous supposed-to-be wit, but either from being drowned by the negroes or from getting enough of the kind, this enthusiasm tamed very much.

His calling the Democracy an infamous Ku Klux Klan, his saying that the good Democrats are the dead Democrats and that the dead Democrats are the only good Democrats, his reflection that the mixed blood in the negro race is only so much of Democracy, his saying that the sight of the Democrats was sufficient to drive the Populists to the Republicans and his reflections on the 99 year leasers, all the breathings of a serpent anxious to sink poison in the veins of the political and moral body, would have been matter for resentment if it had been calculated to hurt anybody but himself and his own political household.

Apart from our regrets that morals and politics should be corrupted by this unfortunate man with powers with which he might do great good, we cared little for what he said. From a partisan standpoint we think he did his party more evil than he did his hated opponents.

IT IS SERIOUS IN WILMINGTON.

Mr. E. L. Wood, Mr. Caldwell and others of that social fraternity to the contrary notwithstanding, the grayer situation exists in Wilmington, and it is difficult to conceive how serious riots are to be averted till a proper government can be restored. The insolence of the negroes is well nigh unbearable.

Saturday night a group of them attacked a white man without provocation, hurling stones and striking the street car from which he had just alighted. He had a Winchester gun, but it was all wrapped up and not loaded. When the car men protested against their striking the car they themselves received a volley of stones. One negro drew a pistol, and when finally arrested and put to jail the negroes grew furious. The city government is said to be very inefficient, and this ag-

gravates the situation very much.

At 3 30 Sunday morning a white man on guard on the block on which he lived was stealthily advanced upon and shot in the leg by some negroes. The frenzied wretches boast that their children have matches and bottles of oil and know how to use them. If serious trouble does not occur it will be cause of congratulation but not of credit to Gov. Russell and his crowd.

IT'S BAD ON HOLTON.

That Steptoe affair was such an absurd and stupid blunder that it surprised us at the first that Chairman Holton would undertake to make anything out of it. We predicted at once that Democrats would be charged with concocting the scheme and hiring Steptoe to do the job. The prediction is realized. The giant vilifier, Ramsey, of the Progressive Farmer, met our expectations and comes forward with the assertion. In doing so, however, he puts a mighty thick skull on Holton. A lawyer of ability would not have gotten his foot into that thing done by a Democratic scheme.

We fell sorry for the decent portion of the fusion parties that they can't defend their record, and have no fair minded, dignified defenders of their cause but must bring such a nasty stop mouth as wood to vomit out the vile stuff from his fetid liver in a decent community. If they can gleat over such ribaldly it is another evidence of the depths of moral decadence growing out of this debasing political fusion. Perhaps something may yet occur to bring them to their senses but it is not apparent to the ordinary mental conception.

Wm. Leary, Jr., of Edenton, says he has just received a letter from Dr. Cyrus Thompson, dated Nov. 1, informing him that his name will be on the ticket for solicitor for the district. He makes the race. No doubt this instance will help Morrison Caldwell to rant afresh and charge anew that the Democracy of Cabarrus is run and bossed and dictated to by "Little Alf Young." Whatever he ought to be, and we hope he is most ashamed of, he rants highest about and charges against Democracy.

Mr. Wood in his speech said that the silver Democrats held nothing in common with the Populists on the silver question. We thought our Populists who will never forgive us for not fusing with them would rather he had not put it that way. It spoils Butler's and Morrison Caldwell's plan of testing the sincerity of Democrats for free silver.

Before Santiago.

As skirmishers! By the right flank! Three yards! Take interval! March! Skirmishers, forward! March! Commence firing! These were the commands that meant death to many of our brave boys before Santiago, yet every man sprang to obey, and the day was won by American bravery. We are, therefore, proud that we are Americans, and that we run an American Laundry with American help and use American Laundry supplies, and laundry Americans' clothes by the latest American methods.

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