

THE MORNING POST

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ROBERT M. FURMAN - Editor

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The Post will publish brief letters on subjects of general interest. The writer's name must accompany the letter. Anonymous communications will not be noticed.

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THE WEATHER TODAY: Fair; warmer.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1900.

ADVERTISING COMES FIRST

Mr. Frank Gettleman, the manager of a New York business house which handles a newly invented household tool, ascribes the extraordinary success of his firm chiefly to the thorough advertising of that article.

OUR FAIR POST.

Twenty pages strong will go out to all the State this morning, not only filled with the latest news from all parts of the world communicated over our own special wire from Washington, but from every section of our State.

The Morning Post has a larger bona fide circulation in this State than any other morning paper published.

Paul Kruger has at last embarked for the Friesland. May the remainder of the old hero's days be spent in peace.

The dispatch to The Post this morning concerning the condition of the soldiers just returned from the Philippines is truly appalling. The transport just reported is indeed a funeral ship, a vehicle of death, both of mind and body.

Truly do the evils of this Asiatic enterprise assume heart-rending proportions.

Our northern Republican friends concede now that if Bryan carries New York he will be elected and think they can lessen his chances of carrying that State by charging that if he does he will be indebted to something over a quarter of a million of the people of the State, and Mr. Croker certainly cannot count up to this.

Cotton is lower now than it ruled some days ago, owing to the rapid marketing of the crop. So soon as the rush is over, we are confident prices will react. We do not look for 12 or 15 cent rates, though the market may spurt up about these figures in the spring, but not to stand any longer than speculators can unload.

Some smart Yankee got up and patented a puzzle something on the order of "Figs in Clover," calling it "Teddy's Teeth." It promised to be intensely popular, and therefore profitable, but the Secretary of the Interior fearing that so much "fun" based on the teeth of the vice presidential candidate of his party would add to the ridicule Teddy has already brought upon himself has had the letters-patent for the new puzzle destroyed.

He has not yet attempted to suppress Teddy's teeth, however.

This is the solemn truth. And as important as solemn. The Nashville (Tenn.) Banner says: "Whatever may be said of the negro problem in the South, it is undoubtedly true that the presence of the negro has kept out of the South a most undesirable class of pauper foreign immigration, the introduction of which would be to the detriment of the section."

The Post enjoys the privilege of a communication today from an intelligent soldier in the Philippines, in which an insight into real conditions as they exist and promise is given. It is anything but promising, surely. Our correspondent, who has been there for a year in active service, and who has evidently studied the people carefully, is still impressed with the enormity as well as serious aspects of the job this government has undertaken. The Philippines and what to do with them constitute a problem that will tax the best judgment of our people.

But present plans and purposes, so far as indicated, certainly are not assuring.

Federal officials are reported as engaged in circulating copies of Judge Boyd's recent charge to the Greensboro grand jury citing federal laws relating to registration and voting. Copies are being sent to registrars and officers of election.

This is a piece of officious, yes pernicious, meddling on the part of these officers, for which they deserve to be rebuked.

These election officers know the law, federal and State. They know that these laws do not contemplate the registration of those not entitled to register, and they have the courage to do just what they were appointed to do, to prevent such illegal registration. Any citizen clearly entitled to register under the State law will no doubt be allowed to do so. The State alone prescribes the rules by which a person can claim the right to register. When this law has been faithfully complied with no federal statute will be violated.

The registrars will do their duty. This attempt at intimidation will not avail.

The Baltimore American has this to say, which is timely and worthy of the fullest endorsement:

"Mud-slinging campaigns are no longer popular in this country. In truth, the time has gone by when the people will either endorse or countenance reckless attacks on personal character or wholesale abuse of candidates. The political doctrines of a party and the teachings of its leading representatives are always legitimate matters for discussion, but when stump speakers go further than this, make charges which are not susceptible of proof, denounce the leading statesmen of the country as political thieves and tricksters who cannot be trusted and who are inspired solely by motives of personal gain, they are pretty sure to get the condemnation and not the commendation of their hearers."

It is a pleasure to note a very striking change for the better in this respect in this over previous campaigns, and it is hoped that still further improvement may take place. Neither cause epithet nor vulgar anecdote, nor willful misrepresentation can benefit either a candidate or a party in this day; indeed society has, happily, reached a condition that such methods are made to react on those who use them. Let the good work go on.

We guess we will have to advise the State Auditor not to go to jail.

We were misled into two errors yesterday upon which we based the editorial relating to the Supreme court mandamus issued to compel the State officers to pay Mr. Theophilus White certain moneys for services as an Shellfish Commissioner, (or whatever his office is designated) during the time for which he claimed pay. This we are informed is incorrect; that Mr. White refused from the first to surrender his position, and continued to perform the duties thereof.

The other error is that the sum the Supreme Court decided to be due Mr. White was not the sum the law of 1897 or that of 1899 provided as the salary for the office held by him; whereas it is the sum as fixed by the legislature of 1899 for the officer, performing these duties, and, as, in accordance with the decision of the court that Mr. White could not be deprived of the office, he was entitled to the pay the legislature had said should be paid such officer. This being so, the court having decided Mr. White alone could perform the duties of this office, and that he could only claim the salary prescribed by the legislature, it seems clear that it is the duty of the Auditor to issue his warrant accordingly. A mandamus was therefore not necessary.

We got the impression that the sum decided to be due this commissioner was a sort of compromise reached by the court itself in its efforts to reconcile the act of 1899 with its determination to continue Mr. White in office. We have said before, and believe now, that the application of the decision in the case of Hoke versus Henderson to such cases as this Oyster Commissioner was such a sketch of the intent and purpose of that decision as to render it ridiculous. However, Mr. White was declared to be entitled to continue in office until the term prescribed in the act under which he entered upon his duties expired, but could only draw the pay fixed by the act of 1899 for the officer performing such duties. This leaves the Auditor no dis-

cretion but to follow the construction of the court. If the court is wrong, the legislature can settle with the tribunal.

The Durham Herald says: "We have all along understood that it was considered a crime in this State to own stock in a trust, but have just learned that it is also considered criminal to own stock in banks, cotton mills and other local enterprises. The time is rapidly approaching when it will be considered criminal to possess more of this world's goods than some other man."

Our neighbor strikes hard at one of the most dangerous tendencies of the times. The indiscriminate abuse heaped upon successful men and enterprises has not only largely impaired confidence, but developed hypocrisy to an extent that is truly appalling, especially when it is realized that men who assume honorable social and church relations are too often foremost in such conduct. It has come to pass that men who themselves own stock in corporations, or who are the beneficiaries of such concerns can go about and without blushing exhaust the vocabulary in denunciation of other men, and the very methods by which they either have accumulated what they have or from which they are drawing their incomes. And now, for a person to attempt to address a political gathering or a Sunday school without holding up the terrible evils of money-making by combinations perfectly legitimate in themselves and known to be by the speaker, loses an opportunity to say something smarter perhaps than some other speaker engaged in the same confidence-destroying habit. If half of what the pestiferous shallow-pated but high-flying aspirants for place or power say about corporations were true, the people would be justified in burning down every mill and factory and bank, in destroying every railroad and hanging every mother's son connected with them to the nearest limb. And as we say, very much of this miserable stuff is uttered by men who are owners of stock in some one or more of these very enterprises, and know that if their utterances can mean anything it is to condemn them and destroy the confidence of people in the enterprises by which they live and generally prosper. The demagogues along this line has become so bold that the people, fortunately, have come to regard it at its worth, and to know that it is indulged in for deception purely.

Such methods have all grown from the insidious teachings of Populism, the avowed purpose of which was to array class against class, neighbor against neighbor, and discredit everybody engaged in successful and legitimate enterprises, specially corporations essential to the general prosperity of all.

It is time that those who attempt to keep up such methods should be discontinued, and instead a better feeling of co-operation among the people and all enterprises encouraged. The State and country have suffered enough from selfish and sinister demagogues.

THE SENATORSHIP

To the Editor of The Post:

I desire to call the attention of the Democrats of North Carolina and especially of old Harnett, my native county, to the fact that various men have been spoken of as candidates for the position of United States senator. Now it is an evident fact that there are nine Democrats who are candidates for a seat in the next congress of the United States and it is also a fact that those Democrats are all lawyers. It is further true that J. C. Pritchard is a lawyer and to elect the Hon. F. M. Simmons would make our entire delegation from the grand old State of North Carolina stand firm to the Democratic party like a rock in the time of a storm, and his services to it dates from 1845. He is the friend of the poor, the laborer, the business man, the manufacturer, and to education. In my opinion he is well fitted to represent us in the United States senate, and will accomplish more good than any other man in the State. Therefore, I intend to do all in my power in an honest way to secure the election of the greatest friend to the poor people the South has ever produced, to the sense of these United States.

Yours very truly,

S. R. WILSON, Barclaysville, Harnett Co., N. C.

Why We Should Vote for Carr

Tarlington, Harnett Co., Oct. 19.

Editor of The Post:

In tracing up his characteristics we find he has been loyal and true to his fellow man. He has been a model to his neighbors. When the poor people of the town of Durham and elsewhere were suffering for the lack of coal, wood and provisions, Julian S. Carr came to their rescue and supplied their needs as if thinking one loaf would gain one; and sure enough it was true. J. S. Carr never heard the cry of the poor without responding in their behalf. He is saying to the poor girls of North Carolina: "Go to yonder school, it shall cost you nothing." He is saying to the poor boys of the State: "Have courage and fight the battle like a man, and can I help you I will do so without a frown." He is saying to the people: "I am your friend both politically and religiously." He has said to the schools and colleges: "My money vaults are open to you, take, therefore, and rejoice." Such are the characteristics of Gen. Carr, of Durham. Those things he has done without a single eye on other's purses in return.

It may be well said, that if J. S. Carr reaches the place to which he is a candidate, the people of our dear old native land will rejoice with songs of triumph, that Marion Butler's name will be no more. Go to work and let's be firm. Let us see that even the birds of the forest would, if they could talk, send up three cheers in his behalf, and would sing until death if it would cause Julian S. Carr to be our next Senator. SETH PARRISH.

TonnoSk's

Auction and commission house corner Wilmington and Davis streets now in full blast and wants to buy all kinds of second hand household and kitchen furniture. Cook stoves, heating stoves, Grates, &c.

VISIT Pope's Candy Store for Candies, Fruits, Etc.

THE RALEIGH FAIR

(Written for The Post.)

Buntings up in fine array—Flags wave on the air—Raleigh's dressed in Sunday best, In honor of the Fair.

And as along the streets you pass—Just hear them as they talk—The Fair's the theme of one and all The riders—those that walk.

The Raleigh Swell will speak his mind In just some such a way—"With B—I thsopthe you're goin' out To sthee the Fair today?"

The stranger to his friend in town, As with beauty clasp they greet—"It will be the best in years—old boy, This Fair 'll be hard to beat.

A country reuben enters town—The flags are waving free, "Sa Pa, jest look a hur an' hur, This Fair am fine ter see!

The school girl to her mate will say "Now Mat, what must I wear?" "O, dear! my pink shirtwaist's in wash—How shall I do my hair?"

Each one dons her fairest robe, For the A. and M.'s—are there, Every one in town, and out, Has come to the State Fair.

The A. and M.'s are up betimes They're dandig, too, today—Collars of enormous height, And uniforms of gray.

Well they know St. Mary's girls, Peace and B. F. U. Will give the Fair a festive look Dressed in their Sunday, too.

The boot black with the ebon face, And kinky, woolly hair, Is happy as a lark today—He's going to the Fair.

Uncle Zeke and all his coons—Ole Aunt Dinah, too, Will hail you in some such a way As you the gates pass through.

The Massar, hur I is—Wid ebery letle coon, Will want to see ole hull shebang So yer see we'se cum on soon.

The woman with the squawling babe, Climbs on a packed street car, A dozen kids hang to her skirts, "All gwine ter de Fair."

Yes—everybody's at the Fair Throughout old Carolina, From "Gov-nor" to the smallest coon Of Zeke and ole Aunt Dinah. —L. B. E.

Parrot Lost

A gray parrot, with red tail, has been missing since Friday. If found, the finder will receive a reward for delivering it at 408 Bloodworth street, worth street.

SMITH'S

Book Exchange

FURNISHES

School Books at Half Price

Law, Medical, Theological, Historical and Scientific books, both new and second-hand; cheaper than you can get them elsewhere.

126th N. C. Report now on sale \$1.50. Slip Amendments to the N. C. Code, complete, \$1.50. Prepaid.

Pemberton & Jerome's Criminal Code and Digest, 1896, new, best law sheep binding Prepaid, \$2.50.

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Southern Book Exchange

RALEIGH, N. C.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF BOOKS IN THE SOUTH.

STIEFF PIANOS. Sing Their Own Praise. Founded 1842.

It is very amusing to hear of the little 2x4 dealers over the country running down the Stieff Piano. We have not stooped to notice such prattle, but advisable to speak a word of warning to those contemplating the purchase of a Piano and have had the Stieff in mind.

CHAS. M. STIEFF, Piano Manufacturer, Baltimore, Md. North and South Carolina FACTORY BRANCH WAREROOM, 213 North Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C. C. H. WILMOTH, Manager. Fine Tuning and Repairing. Bell Phone 106

THE Carolina Cook Stove. Only Cooking Stove manufactured in North Carolina. Every Stove absolutely guaranteed. Heating Stoves, Country Hollow Ware, Coal and Wood Grates, Smith Lever Feed Cutters, Patent Safety Andirons a Specialty.

G. T. Glascock & Sons, FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS, GREENSBORO, N. C.

The White Star Coffee. You see advertised in all the periodicals of the day and on the boards of the city is sold by

J. R. Ferrall & Co. TELEPHONE 88, 222 Fayetteville Street.

QUALITY, AS WELL AS A PERFECT FIT, Is essential to a well-dressed man. J. E. CARTLAND, Merchant Tailor. A Large Stock of Fall Goods to Select From. Send your orders to GREENSBORO, N. C.

Watson's Photograph GALLERY. 131 Fayetteville Street, RALEIGH, N. C. The Fair People are cordially invited to CALL and have a FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRAPH MADE, POPULAR PRICES RULE. MR. A. MICHELOW, Operator.

FALL, 1900.

OUR FALL TRADE

(1900) will be recorded in large letters in the history of our business. Nothing like it have we ever experienced before. It may be 10c COTTON, or it may be McKINLEY, or it may be BRYAN PROSPECTS—just the same IT IS. And we are Reaping the reward. To be modest, we think it is the

FURNITURE

we are offerin' and the PRICES you can buy at. Every conceivable article for

Housekeeping and Office Furnishing

Royall & Borden Furniture Co.