

THE MORNING POST

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The Post will publish brief letters on subjects of general interest. The writer's name must accompany the letter.

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THE WEATHER TODAY. Fair.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26.

WADDELL STILL IN THE FIGHT. For reasons he deemed good Col. Waddell has withdrawn from the Senatorial race.

The magnificent success of the Fair under the presidency of Mr. Charles McNamee assured his re-election for another term.

But the society is still to be congratulated that it had at its command another patriotic, faithful and able member upon whom the presidential duties could devolve.

The re-election of Messrs. Pogue and Denson was a matter of course. Not only faithful, but of untiring energy, conspicuous ability and a resourcefulness peculiar to such duties, their services could not be improved upon.

The Post regrets the retirement of Mr. McNamee, but rejoices that the old society can start out upon another year under such splendid officers and assuring auspices.

To the Editor: Will you please publish the telegraphic correspondence below, which explains itself.

The Editor has to take a back seat again, to make way for important telegraphic and Fair news, and of course Senatorial literature.

As The Post expected and the excellent State Fair deserved, the crowd in attendance yesterday broke the record.

This is certainly a good year for permissims. Now don't get scared, we have no reference to the crop involved in the contest for the Senate, but to the mammoth Japanese variety on exhibition at the Fair.

That was a ringing address which Chairman Simmons issued through the Post yesterday morning to the Democracy of the State, calling upon all to arouse to the conflict before us, and spare no honorable efforts to save the State for Mr. Bryan and to elect a

solid Democratic delegation to Congress. The Post has on several occasions called attention to the apathy of the people in this contest. We have preferred to believe that this did not arise from indifference to the great cause represented by Mr. Bryan and the nine excellent gentlemen chosen by our party for the districts on the part of the Democracy, but that, while important business interests demanded close attention the people really are alive to the contest and all that it involves and would respond promptly on the day of election.

The State can be carried for McKinley, and the Republican leaders openly boast they expect to so carry it. It can only be done by the failure of Democrats who voted with us in August to vote with us in November. This failure to vote from over-confidence can result as disastrously as a vote against us. It requires votes to elect, and unless these are put into the boxes they cannot be counted.

The party, every member of it, must be up and doing, and continue their work until the polls close. There is no doubt of the result if this is done, there is absolute certainty of defeat if it is not done. Let every one heed Chairman Simmons' timely and patriotic call today.

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But the society is still to be congratulated that it had at its command another patriotic, faithful and able member upon whom the presidential duties could devolve. General William R. Cox, himself an active and successful farmer, and one of the State's most loyal sons, distinguished for services in other fields as well as agriculture, was chosen, and only success can be expected. General Cox's selection will be universally approved.

The re-election of Messrs. Pogue and Denson was a matter of course. Not only faithful, but of untiring energy, conspicuous ability and a resourcefulness peculiar to such duties, their services could not be improved upon. It is of great interest to the society that these gentlemen can be continued in the responsible and exacting duties which attach to their respective positions.

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Marriage at Maxton

Maxton, N. C., Oct. 24, 1900. Correspondence of The Morning Post. At 5 o'clock yesterday Miss Myrtle Burns was united in marriage to Mr. T. O. Evans. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Hill, in the Presbyterian church, which was decorated with palms and ferns. The bride is considered one of the prettiest young ladies of Maxton, while the groom is numbered among the most popular young men. The bride wore a bridal costume of white and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Annie McRae was maid of honor and Mr. Rufus Williams acted as best man. The ushers were Messrs. Cole, McKay McKinnon, Paul Burns and D. R. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Evans left on the evening train for a Northern bridal tour.

Two Matrimonial Events

Henderson, N. C., Oct. 24. Correspondence of The Morning Post. This morning at the home of the bride near Littleton Captain Benjamin Smith, of Henderson, and Miss Mattie Shearin were united in marriage.

Harnett for Simmons

Dunn, N. C., Oct. 25. Correspondence of The Morning Post. A Simmons Club was organized here last night. Eighty-two members signed the pledge to work for and to vote for Simmons.

How to Uplift the Negro Race

(Minneapolis Times.) Among the charitable works in which Collis P. Huntington was interested during his life was the Virginia Manual Labor School of the Negro Reformatory Association of Virginia. Unlike some of the other schools for colored people, this, as its name indicates, is for delinquent boys of both sexes.

A good deal of interest is felt throughout the country in this movement on account of the man who is at the head of it, John H. Smyth, the president, was a few years ago United States minister to Liberia, and in that capacity attracted considerable attention. He is a full-blooded negro and boasts that not a drop of white blood circulates in his veins. He is an educated man, a college graduate and as such his opinion on the subject of the negro vote becomes interesting.

With Booker Washington he believes the negro should be trained to usefulness in this country. The Liberia question which comes up now and then does not in the least appeal to him nor does disfranchisement from the white man's point of view.

He claims that as a negro he sees in the taking away of the vote from the black man the surest means of his development, and says he is willing to lose his own vote for good if he may give his to his people. Mr. Smyth has studied the problem from all sides and the conclusion he has reached is that the negroes must fit themselves as a people for the privileges of citizenship by the vote of the ballot.

It isn't enough for individuals here and there to be fitted. He believes there is no way in which they will be led to do this so quickly and so surely as to demand their vote.

Radical as this view may seem, it will be seen from the following, quoted from a letter received in Minneapolis recently, that Mr. Smyth is, on the whole, conservative in his ideas. He says: "I am of the opinion that while every man, woman and child should be taught the rudiments of a secular education, and some useful employment, that unless the teachings of Christianity are inculcated in connection with the secular education, Christian character will not be formed, producing worthy man and womanhood and patriotic citizenship."

Presidential Candidates

The following are the national tickets: Republican—President, William McKinley, of Ohio; Vice President, Theodore Roosevelt, of New York. Democratic—President, William J. Bryan, of Nebraska; Vice President, Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois. Populist—President, William J. Bryan; Vice President, Adlai E. Stevenson.

Middle-of-the-Road Populists—President, Wharton Barker, of Pennsylvania; Vice President, Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesota. Prohibitionist—President, John G. Woolley, of Illinois; Vice President, Henry B. Metcalf, of Rhode Island. Union Reform—President, Seth Ellis, of Ohio; Vice President, Samuel T. Nicholson, of Pennsylvania.

United Christians—President, Dr. S. C. Swallow, of Pennsylvania; Vice President, John G. Woolley, of Illinois. Social Democrats—President, Eugene V. Debs, of Indiana; Vice President, Job Harriman, of California. DeLeon Socialists—President, Joseph F. Maloney, of Massachusetts; Vice President, Valentine Remmill, of Pennsylvania.

Tungsten

According to the New York Tribune, rare minerals which are being mined at Long Hill, eight miles north of Bridgeport Ct., being used by the United States government in a series of experiments to find a projectile that will pierce the heaviest and hardest armor plate. The products of this mine are wolfram and scheelite, the two being found in combination, so far no where else in the world. They are, however, found separately, scheelite being found in the gold mines of New Zealand, but it does not equal either in quantity or quality that which is being mined at Long Hill from the Shaganowamp mountain. Wolfram is found in small quantities in Utah, Arizona and in the tin mines of Cornwall, England. This combination makes the value of the mine extremely great. Wolfram and scheelite are the ores of Tungsten. At the present time the products of the mine sell from \$450 to \$650 a ton, and the owners of this mine control the world's market for tungsten.

A GARDEN IN TUSCANY

The white magnolia opens with the day To look upon a wonder-world of bloom. As if the rainbow met its earthly doom. Besides its namesake Iris, and must lay Imprisoned bars of flame and blossom gay. Half hid beneath the olive's mournful gloom. The flex branches weave a shadowy loom. Across the marbles, where the fountain's spray Drips slow like cool and unsung melodies; And through the grass the little lizards glide, Dazed with the drowsy fragrance of the trees; And love and life lie sleeping side by side— For where still Eros lures the honey-bees, A dark young lad dreams through the hot noontide. —Charlotte Becker.

Come Help the Heir

(From the Sullivan County Democrat.) The editor and proprietor of this paper is receiving congratulations and best wishes and in turn furnishes the wisher a pleasant smoke. The cause of all this hilarity is a nine-pound boy—an heir. Dr. E. E. Kelso attended and was ably assisted by Mrs. R. Huth of Narrowsburg, as nurse, and under whose care both mother and child are doing nicely. If those of our subscribers who are four or more years in arrears will kindly settle up, there might be some prospect of Loughran Terwilliger, Jr., inheriting a few dollars later.

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