

THE MORNING POST

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ROBERT H. 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.

Brief letters of local news from any section of the State will be thankfully received.

Merely personal controversies will not be tolerated. Address all business letters and communications for publication to THE MORNING POST.

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THE WEAPONS TODAY: Fair.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1902.

"Because I may oppose, conscientiously, one who is likely to be the nominee of my party and for like conscientious reasons will not vote for him because of honest belief in his unfitness, would not by any means disbar me from taking part in my party convention and in the selection of other candidates."

This spoke one of the leading Democrats of the State, who occupies a high position in the party councils today, in our presence a few days ago.

In response to the above, a Democrat equally high in public confidence said that a very large number of the Democrats who were opposed to Judge Clark based such opposition upon principle and could neither be driven into his support nor from their party allegiance.

When gentlemen like those quoted above, life-long Democrats and among the State's best citizens as well as the party's most substantial leaders, hold such views, the attempt of the ward heeler in party work to frighten such men and the thousands who think as they do by popping the party lash looks more than silly.

The following very pretty story first appeared in the New York Tribune and is copied by other papers under the pleasing title, "A Brave Governor." It reads:

"When Governor Aycock of North Carolina made his strong appeal for large appropriations for schools the legislature threatened to pass a bill granting what he asked, but dividing it between the races in proportion to the contributions of each. The governor frankly said that if this bill was passed he would veto it, and if it was re-passed over his veto he would resign and make a campaign for re-election on the issue so raised. His will prevailed."

This we say is a very pretty story, but is sadly lacking in two important features to give it good standing in those columns devoted strictly to the truth. In the first place, the legislature nor any man fitted to be a member thereof would have threatened to pass a measure purporting to be an appropriation bill, so flagrantly in violation of the constitution as such described by the Tribune would be, and, secondly, the governor of this State has not the veto power. The compliment intended for Governor Aycock for his zeal in behalf of universal education, however is well bestowed.

Suppose the fusion proposition offered by Butler and endorsed and urged by Judge Clark and the News and Observer in 1898 had been accepted and the candidates whom the Butlers had chosen who had been instrumental in turning the State over to the negroes and the Republicans had been put upon the Democratic ticket; would a Democrat, we mean one who considered himself too true a Democrat, and good a citizen to support such a dishonorable and dishonoring combination, who re-

fused to vote that ticket, have been "read out of the party?" And yet those who were fusionists then talk about reading out of the party now those who, for conscientious reasons, will not endorse Judge Clark as a proper candidate for Democrats to vote for of the high and honorable position of Chief Justice.

This reading-out process must come from real Democrats, not those who were tainted with fusion.

It is entirely within the rules of propriety for us to remind those Northern journals who are still terror-stricken when a proposition is made according to leaders of the South in the war between the States the consideration that just history and the honest conscience of the world have come to regard as due, that the suggestion to erect a suitable monument to Gen. Lee in Washington was made by a distinguished Northerner.

The South has not made nor will it make any such suggestion or request. Neither Davis nor Lee, their associates or following, need monuments in the North to embalm them or their virtues in the hearts of honest people of either section or in the consciences of men who respect true greatness, strict fidelity to honor and country. The South can and will take care of and cherish its own, while helping to pay for monuments and other things for those who wantonly devastated its homes, and visited the cruelties of war upon helpless women and children.

This from the Whiteville, Columbus county, News: "The appearance of Capt. V. V. Richardson on the streets Tuesday afternoon for the first time in two months after his accident was a very pleasant event to his many friends. We hail with delight his recovery and hope to see him soon regain his strength."

The friends of this noble citizen of the State who heard with sincere sorrow of the accident to which the News refers will rejoice with it in Capt. Richardson's prospects of recovery. He has ever been true to his county and his State, and has rendered both faithful and distinguished service. A more honorable man or truer friend never lived. We sincerely trust our long-time friend may soon be entirely restored.

Senator Simmons is entirely correct in saying that the Democrats have campaign issues in the Tariff and Illegal Trusts upon which they can go before the people with the strongest hopes of success. And they are enough, so far as national issues are concerned, though of course there are other questions of national concern which will be freely and fully discussed, but the proper presentation of the evils of the Dingley Tariff and the Illegal-Trust combinations ought to and will be enough for a successful campaign to be fought out upon.

We are gratified to see from the press generally that no more race-issue campaigns are expected or desired, nor will any person or party who attempts to lead up to such issue be tolerated.

This is the Democratic view and desire, but it is as incumbent upon the Republicans as Democrats to declare this fact, and to recognize and proclaim the further fact that no attempt to question the permanency of the constitutional amendment will be made. The voters of neither party desire any further contention over the race issue, nor will they, in our opinion, sustain leaders who attempt to revive or force it. We do not believe the negroes themselves want it, certainly they ought not. Let us have an assurance that this question is settled as the white people, of all parties, settled it in 1900.

The esteemed Messenger-Intelligencer who is as willing to feed in a Populist pasture as a Democratic and is more at home in the former than the latter, styles the Charlotte Observer and Morning Post "ravenous wolves."

We assure our Pee Dee contemporary that whatever we are, we are still very particular as to what we feed on, and therefore the esteemed M.-I. is in no sort of danger.

The Durham Herald observes, anent the Republican scheme which Mr. Simmons exposed: "And Judge Clark's friends are doing all in their power to help the conspirators out."

And a correspondent elsewhere in this paper takes the same view. It strikes every, thoughtful and sincere Democrat the same way.

A HAPPY HOME Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

Tutt's Pills revive the torpid LIVER and restore its natural action. A healthy LIVER means pure blood. Pure blood means health. Health means happiness. Take no Substitute. All Druggists.

The Monroe Enquirer is unmindful enough of facts to say: "Almost to a man the ones who criticize Judge Clark's Democracy walked up to the ballot box at the last election and deposited a Republican ticket, and they are the men who now attempt to give orders to the Democratic party in this State."

It is upon just such rot as this that the strength (?) of Judge Clark is based, as the slim attendance upon conventions shows.

This refers to the Guilford primaries and is from the Record: "While all the returns are not in from the country precincts, it is evident that about all of them held their primaries yesterday afternoon, and while the attendance ranged from half a dozen up, in many instances were given for Clark, &c."

Our patriotic contemporary, the Southport Standard, glorifies the Fourth by coming out in a flaring, pop-cracker color of red. We doubt the safety of carrying the Standard around carelessly in the neighborhood of the bovines of Brunswick. It would make even Republican bull-frogs furious.

The Asheville Citizen says: "In North Carolina this year Republican success depends upon discussions in Democratic ranks."

Then that which it is known will create discussions should be avoided. If insisted upon, and discussion and Republican success follow, those who forced such condition on the party out of blind prejudice and false appeals will be alone responsible.

The more evident it becomes that the manipulations by Judge Clark and his friends will secure his nomination the less interest is taken in county conventions, notwithstanding spirited contests in behalf of other candidates. All of which bodes no good for the Democracy. The people can't be fooled all the time.

The Atlanta Journal says the Democratic State platform of Georgia is to be more commended for what it does not than for what it does say.

A most excellent merit at this juncture, worthy of being followed by Democratic conventions of other States.

It is difficult to determine which taxes the people most heavily, a billion dollar Congress or a billion dollar trust. The few are the greatest beneficiaries of either.

It required a Republican postmaster's entire crop of corn to make one mess of roasting ears, so the Taylorsville (Alexander county) Scout relates.

The Voice of the Glorious Fourth (Win. J. Lampton in the Cosmopolitan.) I Am the Fourth of July, And I'm big enough To be the other three-fourths, But I'm modest, you know, And I don't claim all my share. Ain't that fair? Of course it is; It's my biz To have a fair And equal divvy everywhere, That's how I got my start. Hoopay for Me And the American Eagle And the Declaration of Independence And the Star-Spangled Banner And Gunpowder, And G. Wash., B'gosh. I'm the birthday Of the greatest Nation on earth, And since my birth The world has seen better days, And it does not raise Such crops of kings And their underlings As it used to raise In the old-time days, Which is owing to me. See? Before I was The freeman's cause Was in a slump And going lame, But, Friends and Fellow-Citizens, When I got in the game I made a jump; For I, The Fourth of July, Had come to stay, And well they knew The Red, White and Blue Would float forever as a sign That tyrants were no more divine That were the People; they who stood As slaves to their own masterhood, And to no other. Man and Brother: Was my creed As set forth in the Sacred Creed The Declaration which unfurled The Flag of Freedom to the world; Its lines were red With blood of patriots shed To make it stand The firm foundation of the land. But what of that? In blood, Not mud, Are written all the deeds That lift mankind to loftier things, And what is lacking in all creeds Has borne the cross of sufferings. However, that is done, And now we're having fun. Bells! Yells! Noise! Whizz! From lake to gulf, From sea to sea, The pure, white light of Liberty Beams out from yon Flag unfurled That stretches half way round the world. And the Fourth of July, The birthday of a Nation that Knows just exactly where it's at, And stands out clearly, boldly, so All others in the push may know, The glory of glories, The Glorious Fourth, is!

Good Crops in Brunswick (Southport Standard.) Last year was the worst crop year for Brunswick county that we ever experienced. We trusted in the "Giver of every perfect gift" that this year would not bring a second successive failure. The present outlook is quite encouraging. Our farmers have every reason to feel truly thankful.

Christian Smith, the oldest locomotive engineer living, whose home is near Harper's Ferry, ran the first engine on the Baltimore Railroad at a speed from six to eight miles an hour, which was considered rapid for those days.

STRONGEST ARGUMENT "Conspirators" Aided and Abetted by Friends of Judge Clark Tarboro, N. C., July 4. To the Editor of The Post: If Senator Simmons is correct in his letter published yesterday that it is the aim of the Republican leaders to stir up strife and dissension in the Democratic party and thereby secure a legislature that will insure the re-election of Senator Pritchard, he has furnished one of the strongest arguments I have heard why Judge Clark should not be nominated.

Judge Clark's friends are certainly aiding and abetting these conspirators in forcing his nomination, for they must realize that the grounds upon which he is opposed will leave nothing for many Democrats to do but scratch him on election day. Their opposition is fundamental and they cannot vote for him for such an office without stultifying themselves.

Judge Clark's aspirations have already stirred up more strife and dissension in the Democratic party than Senator Simmons' Republican conspirators can accomplish between now and election day. N.

Free Opinions on the Republican Scheme (Greensboro Telegram.) That is a very ingenious scheme that Senator Simmons has mapped out for the opposition but somehow it is hard to believe it well founded. True the Republican party has been claiming that it would return Senator Pritchard but in politics it is the fashion to claim everything in sight and we imagine that few Republicans took themselves seriously in predicting Senator Pritchard's re-election. Another thing, it is hard to believe that the Republican party will have the hardihood to invoke the aid of the Federal Courts to the extent that Senator Simmons thinks it will. The recent Congress, largely Republican, has shown a becoming regard for the delicacy of the operation of mixing up State and Federal affairs and we do not believe that the leaders of the party will sanction such a risky business as Senator Simmons' mentions as likely. However, there is no need to be caught napping. North Carolina Democracy must marshal all its strength and win a victory that will be unexampled. This can be done if every Democrat will do his duty. (Charlotte Observer.)

We were told that if we adopted the constitutional amendment we would be relieved of the menace of "negro domination." The reasonable presumption was that we would also be relieved of the attinging talk thereof. Now we are told of a deep-laid scheme, which will mature between the 1st and 15th of October—it will be well to recall this at that time—whereby the amendment is to be overturned and we are to be subjected again to all of the horrors of "negro domination." Of course all this is intended to play upon the fears of the ignorant, equally of course no man of intelligence is going to be scared by it. It is intended to force men to vote from their prejudices and fright instead of voting according to their judgment. But, really, has it come to this that the Democratic party of North Carolina, with the negroes disfranchised, must needs resort to appeals of this sort to perpetuate itself in power. We think not. We haven't so poor an opinion of the party as to fear that an appeal to the reason of the white people of the State upon its record, would be in vain. The negro vote is out of the way for good and all. Let us have done with fustian.

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"Conspirators" Aided and Abetted by Friends of Judge Clark

Tarboro, N. C., July 4. To the Editor of The Post:

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Dr. Chas. H. Utter, a prominent physician, of Panama, Columbia, in a recent letter states: "Last March I had as a patient a young lady sixteen years of age, who had a very bad attack of dysentery. Everything I prescribed for her proved ineffectual and she was growing worse every hour. Her parents were sure she would die. She had become so weak that she could not turn over in bed. What to do at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The most wonderful result was effected. Within eight hours she was feeling much better; inside of three days she was upon her feet and at the end of one week was entirely well." For sale by Crowell, McLarty & Co., Bobbit-Wynne Drug Co., North Side Drug Store, W. G. Thomas.

After much careful study and two trips to the polar regions Louis Lindsay Dyche, professor of natural history at the Kansas University, has arrived at the conclusion that the first human beings were born and lived in the Arctic zone.

A. J. Cottingham went to Washington county, Ark., to see his sister and while there was taken with flux (dysentery) and was very bad off. He decided to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was so much pleased with the prompt cure which it effected, that he wrote the manufacturer a letter in praise of their medicine. Mr. Cottingham resides at Lockland, Ark. This remedy is for sale by Crowell, McLarty & Co., Bobbit-Wynne Drug Co., North Side Drug Store, W. G. Thomas.

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COUPON PAYMENT.

The June coupons from the Full Paid Certificates of the Mechanics and Investors Union will be paid on presentation at the COMMERCIAL AND FARMERS BANK IN RALEIGH, ON AND AFTER FRIDAY, JUNE 27th. Nearly all of the Coupon Certificates placed on sale a few months since have been sold. The company now offers another issue of FIFTY FULL PAID CERTIFICATES OF \$100, each certificate having twenty semi-annual coupons of \$2.50. They will be sold for \$90 each. These certificates give a six per cent ten-year investment, with taxes paid by the company. At the end of ten years, after all the coupons have been paid, the certificates will be redeemed by the payment of \$100, or they will be redeemed at any time on demand by the return of \$90, with interest to date of payment. They are fully secured by mortgages on real estate worth double the amount loaned. GEORGE ALLEN, Secretary, Pullen Building.

J. R. Ferrall & Co.

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A \$250 Upright Piano for \$175.

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