

THE MORNING POST

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THE WEATHER TODAY

Fair. 70-80

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1902.

IT IS A DEAD ISSUE

A correspondent of the Asheville Gazette who signs himself "A Republican" and evidently an intelligent man, thus writes in Sunday's issue of that paper: "Editor of The Gazette: Which shall we have in the coming campaign, living or dead issues?"

It was a pleasure to the Post to receive the catalogue of Buie's Creek Academy, Harnett county. A short while ago every building of this excellent academy was destroyed by fire, but, by faith and prompt as well as good works, the good President, Rev. Mr. Campbell, has succeeded in replacing the old with still better buildings with larger accommodations, which are now ready for a new and grander career of usefulness.

A friend who attended the recent Greensboro convention said to us yesterday he had but one regret in connection with the convention, and that was that our old and lamented friend Col. Buck Kitchin was not present to witness the triumphs of his two sons, W. W. and Claude. With this all who knew the old gentleman will fully sympathize, for no man ever was prouder of his sons or more anxious for their success, and both are vindicating his hopes and proving worthy of his prayers in their behalf.

Mr. Bryan has started on a tour of Massachusetts and Maine to talk. Excellent selection of a field for his further future festivities of the peculiar Bryan sort. If he will include, and confine himself to, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, the rest of the country will forgive him. As he must and will talk, he should confine himself to those who seem impervious to floods.

The Democracy of Wake county will hold their primary next Friday, 25th inst. This is most important, because it involves the selection of officers whose daily duties bring them in closest touch with the people. One Senator and three members of the House, and all county officers are to be named. Let every Democrat go to the polls and cast his ballot for his choice of candidates. While there are no contests for some of the places, the efficiency of present incumbents being such as to win for them a purpose to give them another term, for those positions for which contests will be made the party has excellent material to select from in the present incumbents the gentlemen whose names are urged by their friends.

John W. Mackay, the millionaire miner of the West, is dead. He was one of four, Flood, O'Brien and Fair being the others, who with picks and shovels and their own strong arms and heads dug themselves rich. Fair had himself elected to the Senate; where Flood and O'Brien headed we do not know. Mackay went to Europe, became a social lion in Paris, but succumbed finally in London. He left his millions. His daughters who married foreign counts or something or other will get and spend it.

Mr. Mackay had some good points. We do not know what they were, but no man could accumulate so much money in a life time, starting as a day laborer, without having good points and several of them. If the wasted wealth in riotous living we never heard of it, but he did spend much on certain utilities which contribute to the advantages and opportunities of men for higher accomplishments.

All flesh is grass. Mr. Mackay, with all his hard-wrought accumulations, was of the flesh, fleshy. He flourished in the morning as few men flourish, but the hot breath of Death withered and cut him down in the evening. He is dead. Other grass will grow, other flesh will flourish and be fructified by the death of the first growth. His good works will live, in the hearts of those who knew him and were of and with him, if not in marble shafts, or heroic figures. Good deeds, like the dew of heaven, sweeten and brighten and produce their sweetest increase at the grave. These heart-throbs will not be told in story, but they will come to each as he recalls the good deeds done in the body, the friendly gift or the helping hand, as a benediction. No man lives to himself alone. The millions Mr. Mackay leaves confer a comfort of one sort, while the memory of him by his fellow laborers will be a still greater comfort to them, more grateful, more elevating. No person can think of a good deed without himself being the better, while the beneficiary which the law designates of another's accumulation of gold may never feel the impulse which generous deeds have begotten.

John W. Mackay is dead. Peace to him! A Macon (Ga.) telegram to the Atlanta Journal tells of a "new" religious sect which has appeared in that locality organized by fifteen negroes and four white men. "They wash each other's feet," runs the story, "the women kiss each other and the men kiss the men. They claim that the fundamental law of Christ is to have no color lines or racial distinctions. They claim to fight sin in every shape and to encourage people to be honest and honorable. They have no membership rolls and pay preachers nothing for preaching."

The no-pay-for-preaching plan will soon end this new sect. It will hardly survive the watermelon season at best. The whites in this crowd do not need to be worried over but the negroes might be gently admonished of the bad results of evil associations.

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flagrant a nature we are sure the attention of the authorities needs only to be called to it to cause its suppression. We take no stock in "men only" performances anywhere, but this one now offered the prudently curious caps the climax of offensive efforts of this character. It should not merely be made to move on, but to close up permanently so far as North Carolina is concerned.

We know we voice the sentiments of the community and of his many friends throughout the State in expressing sincere gratification at the assured recovery of Mr. C. G. Latta from his recent severe accident. He is still a sufferer and will be for some time, but is declared out of danger and his final restoration is regarded as only a question of time.

The citizens of Nebraska City, Nebraska, voted by an overwhelming majority on Saturday to have Sunday base ball within that ballfield. No wonder such a people tie on to all the isms, and all the ism makers that come along. But the rest of the country need not feel called on to swing corners with such performers.

Death by storms has taken the place of those in mine disasters of late. Within the past week unusual loss of life has resulted from wind and flood in various sections. Baltimore suffered Sunday. The cloud no larger than the hand may be filled with horrifying power.

Rome has agreed to withdraw the Friars. It should not be so hot in the Philippines in the future as it has been of late.

A YOUNG LADY'S LIFE SAVED

At Panama, Columbia, by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Dr. Chas. H. Uter, a prominent physician of Panama, Colombia, in a recent letter states: "Last March I had as a patient, a young lady sixteen years of age who had a bad attack of dysentery. Everything 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.

North Carolina Democrats Make a Mistake

(Norfolk Landmark.) While the platform adopted by the North Carolina Democrats at their recent State convention at Greensboro is conservative in most respects, it is a pity that there should have crept into it anything like an indorsement of the Kansas City deliverance of 1900.

Let it be understood that the North Carolina Democrats do not specify the Kansas City platform. They simply reaffirm the declaration, "We are in favor of the national platform of the party." This is better than having said "the Kansas City platform," and yet it implies that platform.

We observe that when the matter was under discussion in the convention, the argument which won—though a small margin—was that failure to indorse the Kansas City platform would alienate the Populists who came over to the party in 1896 and 1900. It may be said once for all that until the Democratic party decides to stop trying to please the Populists, and makes up its mind to formulate its principles on the basis of Democracy alone, the Democrats will be beaten out of their boots. The alienation of the Populists would be the best thing that could happen to the Democratic organization. The alienation of the majority of the voters of the country would then cease.

The Raleigh Morning Post calls attention to the fact that the convention at Greensboro was tired out when the work of the platform committee was submitted. Many delegates had left the hall. Our contemporary is of the opinion that "if the report had been acted upon by a full convention" there would have been a different result, and takes occasion to object to the custom of holding back the platform at political conventions until the other work is finished and everybody is overcome with fatigue. "Two years ago," continues the Post, by way of illustration, "there were less than 150 men in the hall, out of more than 1,500 delegates present a few hours before, when the platform was presented and allowed to go through as the expression of the Democracy notwithstanding very objectionable features, rather than prolong the convention."

The Post's point seems well taken. From what we have seen and heard, we are convinced that the bulk of the North Carolina Democracy is opposed to further dalliance with Populism in either local or national politics.

Wanted a Hen

(Washington Dispatch, July 18.) An official of the Civil Service Commission, requesting authority to hire, under the thirty-day emergency clause of the civil service regulation, "one hen; must be a good layer." The writer is suggesting this course says: "For use in making albumen coating in our photo-lithographic work we are in need of an occasional egg. I have frequently advanced the money for this purpose, but seeing no real good reason for assuming such expenditures, I have of late compelled the man who uses the egg to go and buy his egg. Quite a little objection has been made by the photo-lithographic expert against depriving his purse for this purpose. 'In making a requisition on the In-

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CURES ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. Diseased Kidneys are the cause of Gravel, Stone in the Bladder, Inflammation of the Bladder and Urinary Organs, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Catarrh of the Bladder, Uric Acid, Poisoning, Irritation of the Urinary Organs, Frequent Desire to Urinate, and many other ailments, which are often attributed to other than the real cause.

Helmhold's Extract Buchu has been the Standard Remedy for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles for over 20 years; it is a pure, natural, and safe remedy for all ailments arising from an impure condition of the blood. Take it now. Price 75c per bottle.

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Helmhold's Rose Wash is an elegant preparation for use as an external application in diseases of a private nature. Stops itching, soothes, and heals all inflammation. Soothing and healing in its action it is especially agreeable to ladies for chafes and irritations. Price 75c per bottle.

Helmhold's Extract Buchu, Extract Sarsaparilla, and Rose Wash are for sale by all druggists. If you can't secure them, don't take substitutes, but order direct from the laboratory. Goods will be sent prepaid upon receipt of above prices.

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W Frank Utley for County Commissioner

Mr. Editor: I was very much gratified to see in The Times of the 17th inst. a communication from my esteemed friend, Mr. C. F. Utley, regarding the nomination of the above-named gentleman for County Commissioner from the western portion of the county. I most heartily endorse what Mr. Cooke said in regard to the fitness of Utley as one of the commissioners. He is one among the best business men in the county, and one of the very best Democrats. He has fought the Democratic banner since he has been voting. He is certainly a self-made man, in the true sense of the word. He came out of the late war with only one leg, and began business in the small town of Apex, N. C., with a few dollars, and by strict attention to business, hard work and economy, has succeeded in building up a most lucrative business. He has reared a large and interesting family and given them a splendid education—one of his sons being a prominent physician.

He was a member of Company D in the 24th North Carolina Regiment (Vance's old boys) and lost a leg in the battle of Reams' Station on the 25th day of August, 1864. As a soldier he performed every duty devolving upon him with fidelity and honor. Company D was organized at Holly Springs in this county and was one among the first to respond to the call for volunteers in the late war.

As a citizen and business man he has few equals, and the voters of Wake county will never regret having bestowed the suffrage upon him by electing him one of their commissioners. We might go on and recount much of his life which would be interesting reading, but we feel that it is entirely unnecessary. Give your votes and you will never have cause to regret it. A. M. POWELL. Raleigh, N. C., July 21st, 1902.

An English Joke

An English resident of Shanghai, having made a good dinner from a tasty but unappetizing dish, called his cook, Wun Hoo, and congratulated him on the excellent meal. "I hope you didn't kill one of those dogs to provide the soup," jestingly remarked his daughter, referring, of course, to the parasites which haunt Chinese streets. Wun Hoo made a solemn gesture of dissent. "No killing dogs, missce," he explained. "Hun eelkedy dead when I plicked up!"—London Answers.

His Hot Weather Sermon

(Houghton, Mich., dispatch, July 19.) Twice requested to preach his sermon brief, the Rev. Henry Gillingham, pastor of the Atlantic Methodist Church of Atlantic, a village near Houghton, preached one of the shortest sermons, if not the shortest on record, last Sunday evening. No one in the copper quarry has heard a discourse so brief or so pithy as that of the Rev. Mr. Gillingham. At the close of Sunday school one of the church officers said to the minister: "It is very warm and I hope you will make the sermon short tonight." The pastor acceded to the wish in good humor. He went to the evening service prepared to make a thirty-minute discourse. As he entered the vestibule of the church, however, he met another prominent member of the congregation, who accosted him with: "Very warm tonight! Hope you will make it short." The Rev. Mr. Gillingham changed his mind about the thirty-minute sermon. During the opening exercises he prepared another which he thought would be suitably brief. When he arose to

announce his text he remarked that he had twice been asked to make his sermon short and he would try to do so. If this should seem too long he would stop next time with the text. Then he delivered this sermon: Text: Luke 16:24. "And he cried and said, 'Father Abraham, have mercy on me, and send Lazarus, that he may dip the tip of his finger in water and cool my tongue, for I am tormented in this flame.'"

"Three persons—Abraham, Dives, Lazarus. It was hot where Dives was. He did not like it. He wanted to get out. So do we. Let us pray."

Manual Training

(Birmingham Age-Herald.) The thinking men of the South are being accused to the importance of manual training for the average Southern white boy. The professionals and the mercantile class will take care of themselves, but the great mass of boys need school after, and no educational movement will be so far-reaching for good as that directed to the advancement of youth along lines of manual training in connection with grammar-school work. A cherished idea of Dr. J. H. Phillips, superintendent of public schools of Birmingham, has long been the introduction of a system of manual training in the schools under his charge and the development of elemental shop and tool work into a department of technology in the high school. The board of education is heartily in harmony with Dr. Phillips in his efforts to give the boys of this city a course in manual training, and steps have already been taken to put the desired system into effect next fall.

Mr. Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, has taken up the question of manual training of the white boys of the South with great earnestness. With his pen and voice he has done more for this fire section perhaps than any other man to stimulate the educators and men of influence in general to push this matter in a broad and practical way. In his efforts to give the boys of this city a course in manual training, and steps have already been taken to put the desired system into effect next fall.

Col. John A. Joyce had a poem, "The Army Mule," in last Sunday's Washington Post, in which he made a strong plea for the kicking Kentucky patriot for a pension, because of a "blistered back," "loss of molars," and "absence of hair," next an confidential attorney for the mule, the colonel forwarded the claim to Pension Commissioner Eugene Ware.

The mule very frankly states his lineage in the following verse: I was born in old Kentucky, Where the grass is always blue, My father was a jackass, And looked somewhat like you; And while battered, old and wicked, To the Union I've been true.

And the climax verse, the tender appeal to the commissioner, winds up the poetic application: But I'll file a claim for pension For my blistered back so bare, Also the loss of molars, And the absence of my hair, With all my hopes still centered In the heart of Eugene Ware.

Now, that was a sweet petition on the part of the mule, comments the Post, but it will be seen by the following letter from Commissioner Ware that the gallant colonel and the amble have been ruckly turned down on account of the "longevity" and "immortality" of the Kentucky kicking patriot: Your kind favor received. On mature reflection I do not believe that I am in favor of your scheme of pensioning the army mule.

It first looked all right, but when we consider that army mules are immortal, that no one ever saw one that was dead, that they live forever, you can readily see what a load would be saddled upon posterity for all time to come by giving them a pension.

If, however, some way could be devised for reducing the longevity of the mules, perhaps the scheme would work. Yours truly, E. F. WARE.

The firemen of the State may know they, individually and collectively, are most warmly welcomed to their Capital City. And while this warmth amounts by a configuration, it will be beyond their power to extinguish it.

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.

What Hobson Should Have Done (The other day at St. Louis, Miss Mammie Oer asked Hero Hobson what he would do if she should fall into the Mississippi. He'd rescue her, of course. So the girl jumped into the swift current, and Hobson duly played the hero act.) King Francis was a hearty king, and loved a royal sport, And one day as his lions fought, sat looking on the court; The nobles filled the benches, with the ladies in their pride, And 'mongst them sat the Count de Lorge, with one for whom he sighed. And, truly, 'twas a gallant thing to see that crowning show, Valor and love, and king above, and the royal beasts below. She dropped her glove, to prove his love, then looked on him and smiled; He bowed, and in a moment leaped among the lions wild. The leap was quick; return was quick; he has regained his place. Then threw the glove—but not with love—right in the lady's face. "By heavens!" said Francis, "rightly stieff!" And he rose from where he sat. "No love," quoth he, "but vanity, sets love a task like that."—The Glove and the Lions, Leigh Hunt.

Reflections of a Bachelor The man who has no enemies isn't worth having friends. Many a woman's dream that began with a coach and four has ended with a wash tub. No matter how low down some people begin they always seem to be able to get lower. Somehow it is discouraging how feminine instinct can distance masculine reason in the way of doing things right.—New York Press.

Mr. and Mrs. W. London King of Winston are visiting their parents on East Morgan street.

Buy from the MAKERS and save. A substantial cut in the price of a good piano! Among the many good bargains we're offering, there's none better than this magnificent upright—rich empire design—full size—solid iron frame—no propped action. Taken as payment on an article STIEFF. Original price was \$500. Our very low June Clearance Sale price is \$190. Terms, \$10 cash, \$7 a month. We'll ship it on 20 days' freight prepaid—to any railroad station in Virginia or North Carolina. If you're not satisfied with it, send it back at our expense. STIEFF, 66 GRANBY ST. NORFOLK, VA.

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