

THE MORNING POST

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ROBERT M. FURMAN - Editor.

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Office in the Pullen Building, Fayetteville Street.

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

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

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

The telegraphic news service of THE MORNING POST is absolutely full and complete, and is unequalled by any newspaper south of New York.

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THE WEATHER TODAY: Fair; warmer.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1902.

WORK, NOT POLITICS, FOR THE NEGRO

Another important meeting of leading colored officers was held recently, this time at Richmond.

The main object of the National Negro Business League is to encourage the negro to start and conduct industrial and business enterprises.

Another object of the league is to exert an influence that shall assist in making every idle negro off the streets, and in making him feel that all forms of idleness are a disgrace.

There were two thousand representative negroes from all sections of the country in attendance.

When asked their opinion on the present situation of their race, the following statements were made:

S. F. Adams of Illinois: "I think this league is doing more for the progress of the race than any other organization ever started by the colored people."

C. Pledger: "Having for years been a politician, I am always expected to say something about that line wherever I go."

J. E. Sheppard of Raleigh, N. C.: "I am glad to see the negro turning away from politics. It is a wise move and by so doing he is bettering his condition in every respect."

While the Republicans at Greensboro were arranging the Democrats for not having done more from 1870 to 1895 for public schools, why didn't they go back just two years and 'point with pride' to the money their party friends had but did not spend for schools during 1898 and 1899 and 1870?

The Democrats spent all they had or could get for schools, while the Republicans spent what they collected from the people in paying official salaries and carpet-bag members of the legislature.

The Sparta (Alleghany county) News, Republican, says: "It may have been 'Mr. Kluttz's day' here, the 18th, but from all indications it was Blackburn's crowd."

Highly creditable to "Mr. Elakburn's crowd." They wanted to hear the truth, and as their champion beat his retreat and remained as good citizens to hear Mr. Kluttz. It is the mission of Mr. Kluttz to call sinners to repentance and Mr. Blackburn's crowd are those whom he is specially after.

adoption of the constitutional amendment, have turned their attention from politics to business and education.

Judge Gibbs of Little Rock, Ark.: "The move of the league, to cut out politics, is a proper one, and it will do more towards elevating the race than anything else."

Gibbs was once United States consul to Madagascar and receiver of public money of his State.

Dr. Sheppard, above quoted, reflects the sentiments we hope and believe of the large majority of the intelligent and respectable members of his race and he and his class were no doubt prepared for and rejoice in the action at Greensboro of the party to which the colored people have ever given blind allegiance.

As Booker Washington says, when they become interested in labor, or own their homes or business, "are honest and economical" they become not only self-respecting but respected, "more conservative and law abiding."

Such movements, and such teachings as the League inculcates, specially the increasing interest it awakens along right lines, is encouraging, and the Post earnestly wishes all such abundant success.

THE CAMPAIGN AND THE POST: The enemy has taken position, and the Democracy knows now where he stands, what and whom it must fight, and what it must defend when a defence at all may be necessary.

It is going to be a hotly fought campaign, and in many respects dissimilar to any this State has experienced.

The Post enters upon the contest with an earnest purpose and desire to promote the best interests of the State, and therefore of the Democratic party as the best and safest political organization for the accomplishment of such purpose and desire.

Mr. Thomas J. Pence, the able and faithful special correspondent of The Post at the national capital, is in close touch with National Democratic Committees as well as all other sources of news at the capital.

Mr. Pence, with his known reliability, to gather the news when it is news, the facilities of this paper in this respect are not equaled by any other paper published within the State.

Through its corps of correspondents, covering every section of the State, The Post is enabled to give with promptness all the news that is fit to print of occurrences of whatsoever kind or character throughout the territory.

Reliable, decent, conservative but uncompromising Democracy is the faith of The Post. Under this flag we go to battle.

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REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC INCREASE OF OFFICES

We beg to invite the prayerful attention of Senator Pritchard and his placid form-makers to some more interesting figures.

The Senator's platform gravely charges—"They (the Democrats) promised to curtail rather than increase the number of offices, and instead of doing so they have increased the number of judges and solicitors from twelve to sixteen, etc."

In the first place, this increase of Superior Court judges displaced two criminal court judges, the cost of whom was equal to that of Superior Court judges. After the Republican Supreme Court emancipated the criminal courts of their power and practically destroyed their usefulness, and the crowded condition of the dockets of a large majority of the counties demanding more courts of "competent jurisdiction," the legislature abolished the two criminal and created four superior court judgeships, a net increase of two judges and two solicitors, with all powers such a tribunal should have. This involves an additional increase of expense of less than \$7,000 to the tax-payers of the State.

See that your collar is well fastened, and the breach is on straight now, Senator.

You were a member—and we will admit with all due State pride, an influential and leading member—of the United States Senate last winter. Your party was in control by a large working majority, and it worked the Treasury crank for all it was worth.

At the end of the session, in accordance with a law of Congress, Mr. Thomas P. Cleaves and Mr. James C. Courts, chief clerks respectively of the Committee on Appropriations of the Senate and House, made up and published a volume containing statements of all appropriations made by that session of Congress, and in that volume appears a list of the "new officers and employments of a civilian character specifically authorized numbering 6,386, with compensation for the year of \$6,343,595; and those abolished or omitted aggregating 1,105, at an annual pay of \$1,289,080.50, a net increase of 5,281 at a yearly cost of \$5,054,514.50."

What a distribution of pie at the expense of the people! And all in one session.

Here the Democrats, in response to an urgent public demand, increased the judges from fourteen (not twelve, as the Senator's platform charges) to sixteen, at the small annual cost of less than \$7,000 for judges and solicitors, and this is "pointed to with alarm" by the Senator, and the Democracy condemned, when, during the past winter, at one sitting of the Republican Congress, the Senator's party, with the unwavering aid and heroic support of the Senator, increased the offices 5,231, at a yearly cost to the tax-payers of over FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

Estimating the population of the State at 1,800,000, the increased per capita cost of our judges amounts to just four mills or four-tenths of one cent to each citizen. The Senator's increase at Washington last winter costs each of the 76,000,000 people of the country six and one-half cents or 65 mills. Carrying it out to dollars, while our additional judges and solicitors cost \$7,000, the additional number of office-holders saddled upon the country at the last sitting of Congress cost the people of North Carolina, as their share per capita, the total sum of ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$17,000).

Now, Senator, in view of this enormous increase of office-holders at one fell swoop by Republicans, don't you really think your complaint of the increase of two judges and solicitors looks powerfully like a 30-cent transaction?

UNCOVERED THE SENATOR: We take the liberty, not one we indulge in often, of using herein a letter received yesterday from one of the true citizens and veteran Democrats of the State, which explains itself, and we trust will excuse our use of it.

"I want to thank you for your editorials in today's Post. I am glad we have some one who has not forgotten the public school days of Cape Cod, Ashley, when they spent all the school fund and established no schools. It is good to remind the people of the past. You very forcibly pull the cover from Senator Pritchard's efforts to mislead."

"The Post is to be congratulated upon having Tom Pence as a reporter. He is first class."

THE DEMOCRATIC HANDBOOK: Is in course of preparation, and advance chapters will appear during the coming week in the press of the State.

That chapter comparing the administrations of Gov. Russell and Gov. Aycock, specially the comparative costs thereof, will be given to the press Wednesday or Thursday.

And when this chapter appears the Republicans will be as much demoralized as the Democrats will be gratified.

The negro Rogers has become quite a political issue in the North, specially in those States wherein the negro vote is important. The Republican press throughout that section is making much of it and attempting to justify Governor Crane in his refusal to surrender a criminal upon the requisition of an executive of a sister State.

All of which is simply to "fire the mind" of the negro voters of the Northern States in which elections threaten to be close this fall, and hold that vote in line.

But Governor Crane has ordered the surrender of Rogers, and when he comes back, stands his trial and receives such punishment as his guilt and confessions—disclose he deserves, we take it the whole crowd up North will be impressed with the belief that another out-

rage has been committed because the criminal is not lynched.

This is not a commentary upon the intelligence and fitness of the negro voters within the Northern States that they can be rallied to the support of a party because of the protection and encouragement given by that party to the criminals of the race?

If those Northern folk would give decent negroes offices rather than simply slopping over on behalf of the criminal class, they might at least entitle themselves to more confidence from the negro voters.

But he is kept out of employment as well as office in the North, and only given sympathy when he has committed some crime in the South and flies to their protecting arms.

But without the negro vote in five or six of the largest Northern States they would go Democratic by good majorities in every election.

We are only surprised that the negroes are satisfied with the "relief" given the criminals of the race and accept it as payment in full for their votes.

No one can read the remarks and note the action of Hon. Robert B. Glenn at the Forsyth convention yesterday without having his estimate of him greatly increased.

It was a sacrifice of self upon the altars of party harmony, local pride and personal friendship not met with often, and brings out more conspicuously the true metal, the manly metal, of which he is made.

Bob Glenn's day has not closed in North Carolina.

A Certain Cure for Dysentery and Diarrhoea: "Some years ago I was one of a party that intended making a long bicycle trip, says E. T. Par, of New Albany, Bradford County, Pa."

"I was taken suddenly with diarrhoea and was about to give up the trip, when Editor Ward, of the Laceyville Messenger, suggested that I take a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I purchased a bottle and took two doses, one before starting and one on the route. I made the trip successfully, and never felt any ill effect."

It is perhaps the only trust that does not owe its existence to patents, which is absolute. When it ceases operations not a ton of anthracite coal can be mined. Where it does not own the mines it controls the transportation facilities, and its fat is law.

When it has nothing to arbitrate there are no independent concerns that have something to be mined. Where it does not own the mines it controls the transportation facilities, and its fat is law.

It is not strange that in the twentieth century the American people are looking askance at the industrial rule of that nineteenth century. It is not surprising that they are coming to challenge not only the moral but the legal right of any body of men to exercise, no matter where or how they acquired the titles to their property.

THE FARM MORE VALUABLE AND PROFITABLE THAN ALL OTHER PROPERTY: (Rev. P. R. Law in Robesonian.) The capital invested in this country in manufacturing plants from the largest trust down to the smallest factory is ten billion (10,000,000,000) dollars.

The total value of railroads, including capital, stock and bonds, is about twelve billions (12,000,000,000) dollars. On account of greater or less inflations the actual value of railroads and factories is much less than \$22,000,000,000.

But the value of the farms in the country, including live stock and implements, is a little more than twenty and a half (20,500,000,000) dollars. So the farms are worth more than the factories and railroads combined.

The gross revenues of the railroads and factories are about twelve and a half per cent of the capital invested. The gross earnings of the farms are about eighteen per cent of the capital invested.

The substantial profits of farming are an excess of factories or railroads. In agriculture much of the earnings find their way into betterment of homes and farms and thus are not felt to be substantial and tangible gains.

THE VALUE OF GOOD ROADS: (Rev. P. R. Law, in Robesonian.) We were recently impressed with the comfort, convenience, value and economy of good roads last week by a ride out from Fayetteville to McPherson church. Up to our last ride over this road to the McArthur homestead it was a stretch of road that one might not ever forget and a repeated ride over it dreared evermore.

The four miles was an hour's drive that brought more weariness to a horse and wear to a vehicle and fatigue to a traveler than eight miles of such roadway.

THE SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER: DR. T. BELLY GOURAUX'S ORIENTAL OINTMENT, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFULNESS REMEDY. Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, North Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases. Cleanses, Softens, and Gives a Healthy and Delicate Complexion. It has stood the test of 25 years, and is the only skin medicine we take to be so successful.

Accept in confidence a lady of our acquaintance writes: "I have used Dr. T. Belly Gouraux's Oriental Ointment for several months, and it has done me a world of good. It has removed all my skin troubles, and given me a healthy and delicate complexion. I have stood the test of 25 years, and is the only skin medicine we take to be so successful."

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As becomes an enterprising and progressive and prosperous people. The road has now been transformed. Hills have been dug down, clay and sand have been put on the wheel ways in proper proportions so that on the smooth and leveled vehicle trackway a good roadster in a buggy can trot almost the entire distance.

The time has been reduced about one-half and there is no telling how great the gain is in saving to buggy, horse and driver. All praise to the authorities for this improvement. To see this bit of road is an inspiration to better roads everywhere.

Sound Argument: (Rutherfordton Tribune.) Because the constitutional amendment is supposed to have settled the negro question in politics, think not that there is no longer a party and that every man has become a law unto himself, to run things as he pleases regardless of party principles and party government, for if a man belongs to a party—if he is a good member of it—he must abide by its teachings and its laws.

What if the political wheel has failed to grind just as we would have had it do? There was and never will be a time when every man has had his choice of a ticket in ever particular—when every candidate was of that high type of perfection which defies objection.

But, however far short a ticket may come of satisfying us, whether it be county or otherwise, if we be good Democrats, we will agree that coming out belligerent to nominees of the party after they have been chosen is not the proper method of settling our differences.

If a Democrat is to be fought by his own people at all, let it be done in the convention before his nomination, and not after he has been properly chosen as the representative of his party.

It is very evident that this is the wiser course, for the reason that if you make your fight on the nomination, you fight the individual only; on the other hand, if you fight him after he has become the party nominee, you are belligerent to the party. So, by announcing an independence that will not only prove disastrous to the party, but that will at the same time add strength to the forces of Republicanism, a man cannot hope to be of service to his organization.

Recovering and Ready for Battle: (Sanford Express.) Mr. R. N. Page the Democratic candidate for Congress from this district, has recovered from his recent spell of sickness and will open his campaign at Rockingham on the 2d of September.

Prising the Truth: (From the Washington Post.) The newspapers of the United States are neither cowards nor liars. As a rule they do dare tell the truth and express honest opinions. They are not so much the slaves as the creators of public opinion; not so much led as leading. To tell the truth when it ought to be told does not mean ruin; on the contrary, it means an increase of respect and friendship and prosperity.

To tell the truth when it ought not to be told is often the meanest thing a newspaper or a person can do. It is easily possible for a truth to do more harm than a lie. We believe the worst habit of the worst newspapers is hunting up and printing truths that are not called for by any public interest, and the effect of whose publication is to bring shame and sometimes ruin upon individuals or families.

Men and women have been driven to suicide by having their early mistakes or misfortunes served up in sensational newspapers for no other purpose than to make recreating some of the most detested social pests and persons who plume themselves on their love of truth. Between the man or woman who will tell a white lie to shield another and the one who, in season and out of season, insists on telling "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," commend us to the former.

A Communication: Mr. Editor—Allow me to speak a few words in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I suffered for three years with the bronchitis and could not sleep at nights. I tried several doctors and various patent medicines, but could get nothing to give me any relief, until my wife got a bottle of this valuable medicine, which has completely relieved me.

W. S. Brockman, Bagwell, Mo. This remedy is for sale by Crowell, McLarty & Co., Bobbitt-Wynne Drug Co., North Side Drug Store, W. G. Thomas.

The Purpose Apparent: (Greensboro Telegram.) Yet another salient point about the game of politics of which Greensboro has been the theatre for a day or two was the manifest desire to further Re-

publican ends by the route of Democratic division. One showed old fellow with a ghoulish glee on his face was heard to say: "Yes, by thunder, we'll bust the Democratic party all to flinders." That was the aim of the convention—to divide the Democratic party. Whether the thing will be accomplished or not remains to be seen. November will tell the tale.

Whence Comes Scorcher? (From the London Chronicle.) Whence does the "scorcher" derive his dishonored name. A recently published Platonic dialogue on bicycles suggests a resemblance to the squirrel with its rapid motion and the clutch of its fore-paws—and the Greek squirrel called himself "skturos." Hence "squirrelers" or "scorchers." You need not take this very seriously, for neither the average scorcher nor the politician who tried to arrest him is familiar with Greek. Webster in the latest supplement notices the word, but shirks the origin. To "scorch" is to "ride" very rapidly, especially on a bicycle. After all it is probably only an extension of the common phrase, "the pace was hot."

Lubricating the Infant: (From the Liberty (Mo.) Advance.) The other day Paul Hunt saw his mother oiling her machine. He asked her why she did it. She told him she oiled the machine to keep it from squeaking. Soon afterward she heard the baby crying, and Paul had poured oil in its eyes, nose, mouth and ears. She asked why he did it and he replied: "To keep it from squeaking."

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Buy of the MAKERS—and save.

The Stieff is satisfactory.

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And the peerless Stieff of today will be the same peerless Stieff for generations to come. Have you a piano thought?

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STIEFF, 66 GRANBY ST. NORFOLK, VA.

J. E. Cartland, Merchant Tailor, Greensboro, N. C. We open our fall season with a very large stock of staple and up-to-date woolsens for suits, overcoats and trousers. A trial order solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. R. Ferrall & Co. 222 Fayetteville Street. JUST RECEIVED Georgia Cane Syrups, Old Fashion Mountain Buckwheat, Prepared Buckwheat Pan Cake Flour, New Cured Va. Hams, few Old Va. Hams. ALL PHONES 88.

Stylish Horses, BUGGIES, LAUNDAUS, VICTORIAS. And all kinds of Vehicles for pleasure or heavy use. Picnic wagons always ready. FIRST CLASS. Boarding Stable. Orders for day or night receive prompt, careful and courteous attention. Robbins' Livery Stable, Telephones No. 79. Rear Yarboro Hotel.

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