

THE MORNING POST
RALEIGH, N. C.

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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. Anon-
ymous communications will not be
noticed. Rejected manuscript will
not be returned.

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 com-
munications for publication to THE
MORNING POST.

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MORNING POST is absolutely full and
complete, and is unequalled by any
morning newspaper south of New
York. This service is furnished us under
special arrangements with

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of the New York Sun, and is the same
service that is used by The Sun itself,
which is known to be superior to any
service in any newspaper in the United
States. This service is received nightly
by wire in the office of THE MORNING
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Sun, and includes special cables and
domestic news and all commercial
and market reports.

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quested to note the date on the label of
their paper and send in their renewal
before the expiration. This will pre-
vent missing of a single issue. All pa-
pers will be discontinued when the
time paid up expires.



THE WEATHER TODAY:
Rain.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1903.

WHEN DEMOCRATIC VICTORY WAS
MADE POSSIBLE

The Newton Enterprise tells a pal-
pable and never-to-be-forgotten truth
in the following:

"The election of that good Demo-
crat Lee S. Overman, to succeed Jeter
C. Pritchard in the United States Sen-
ate, removes the last evidence of a no-
tably successful combination in North
Carolina against the Democratic party.
This complete riddance of the State
of Populist and Republican office-hold-
ers was made possible by the
victory of the straight-out Democrats
in the convention of 1898 over the ef-
fort of certain unwise leaders to form
a fusion with the Populists. That was
the pivotal point. If the fusionists
had captured the Democratic organiza-
tion in 1898 we would still have one
Populist United States Senator, and
goodness knows what else in North
Carolina."

It was the violent, not to say heroic,
attempt of Mordcaid as "one" of our
"noble leaders" to "form a fusion" with
Butler and his crowd, including the en-
dorsement of Russell's administration
among other evils, that the Post and
the "straight Democrats" overcame in
1898 which made the present happy
conditions stated by our Newton con-
temporary a possibility and a certainty.
Yet Mordcaid, our noble leader, points
with pride to his record of "saving the
State" in 1898, to Butler's welcome upon
his return, his howling support of
Russell in 1897, and to his "most ex-
alted leadership" in urging the fusion
proposition from Butler in 1898. But
some folks can take pride in very
questionable performances, even uncer-
tainities of statement.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS GOOD

Reviewing the general business situ-
ation present and prospective, the
able and conservative Baltimore Sun
concludes:

"Data presented by the Iron Age il-
lustrate the favorable nature of the
situation from a business point of view.
The iron ore and the iron and steel
trade, if regarded as an index of the
future, are extremely reassuring. Men-
sura ores are going higher in conse-
quence of the increased demand of iron-
makers. Consumers of foundry iron
who have been waiting for a decline
find little in the outlook to encourage
them to defer purchases. Demand con-
tinues unabated in spite of the higher
prices, and advices from abroad are
said to indicate a strengthening all
along the line, due in some degree to
the improving position in Germany.
British ironmakers are still sending us
thousands of tons. The foreign steel
market has opened, an order for 16,
000 tons of steel rails having been
placed because of the inability of our
domestic mills to make the desired de-
liveries. Several thousand tons of round
iron for shafting have just been bought
abroad, chiefly for use in New Eng-
land, and the tinplate trade is active.
Let our home manufacturers of the

various forms of iron and steel are
crowded with work beyond their cap-
acity. The last weekly report of the
constituent companies of the United
States Steel Corporation shows an ag-
gregate of orders for 5,500,000 tons, the
largest in the history of that organiza-
tion. Orders for rails, structural ma-
terial, plates and wire are very heavy,
showing that enterprise is unabated.

Apart from the iron and steel trade,
it would be hard to find a large busi-
ness that does not report a well-sus-
tained volume of business, if not de-
cided increases. Mining, lumbering,
textiles, building, railroad, merchant-
izing, banking, etc., are active, and
new records are reported from time to
time. Failures in business are decreas-
ing in number and importance. Instead
of increasing—as they would do if we
were already decidedly on the down
grade. Allusion has already been made
to the congestion of traffic on the rail-
roads, which in itself is in some sort
proof of the continued ability of buy-
ers to pay for what they want on a
greatly increased scale. The farmers of
the West and South seem to be in
good condition. On the whole, the do-
mestic situation appears to be satis-
factory for the present and also for the
near future. Abroad there is little to
cloud the outlook for continued peace,
upon which the well-being of our Eu-
ropean customers depends. Compared
with the period a few years ago when
the wars in South Africa and China
threatened a general conflict the present
diplomatic weather is fairly clear.
The Anglo-Japanese alliance has cleared
the atmosphere of the Far East. Ex-
cellent results are being obtained in
the Transvaal in the direction of effect-
ing a peaceful solution of difficult
and the Johannesburg mines are again
contributing largely to the world's gold
supply. Troubles threaten in Macedo-
nia and Morocco, but they are likely
to be kept within narrow limits. Abroad
as well as at home, therefore, there is
reason to expect for some months long
the continuance of the present fairly
satisfactory situation."

We ask the attention of our Sena-
tors and Representatives in Con-
gress to the Post Check Cur-
rency measure now in the hands of
the Senate Post Office Committee. A
careful examination of the proposition
convinces us that it is a measure which
would result in great usefulness to the
people in their daily business trans-
actions through the mail, at the same
time combining more elements of safe-
ty and utility than any other kindred
system yet devised. We commend it
to the attention of our representatives
in both houses and hope it may re-
ceive their support during this session.

Can't our noble leader, Mordcaid, re-
lieve the monotony of his malice by
reproducing his poem "Mordcaid at the
Gate?"

Also his fulsome editorials in praise
of Governor Russell in 1897? A few of
these will do.

Also the fusion proposition of Mr.
Butler, which Mordcaid "demanded" the
Democrats should accept in May, 1898,
which contained among other provi-
sions an endorsement of Gov. Russell's
administration and the giving to But-
ler's henchmen every position, legisla-
tive and county, then held by them,
which then meant the practical con-
trol of the legislature and the negro-
governed eastern counties?

Also that "communication" which he
will find in his columns somewhere, in
which the able opinion was turned
loose declaring Mordcaid the "logical" can-
didate for "Zeb Vance's mantle."

He might reprint Mr. Butler's grace-
ful and gracious greeting upon his re-
turn to "save the State," in connec-
tion with his announcement on Sun-
day or two ago of himself as one of
three "leaders of Democracy" with
"others." Mr. Butler has seen nothing
so encouraging to him since his first
greeting to the home corner as this
announcement by Mordcaid of his "lead-
ership." So long as Mordcaid led—from
1895 to 1898—Butler and fusion and all
it meant were successful. Butler at
least would rejoice to read that self-
announced leadership paragraph again.

Mordcaid's malice and envy and vicious-
ness have become stale, flat and un-
profitable. Suppose he vary his
diatribes by re-publishing a few if not
all of the above able and soul-stirring
eulogiums of his creative fancy."

Secretary of War Root in a recent
address, in which he referred to the
"failure" of the enfranchisement of the
negro, concludes:

"Now that the first attempt has fail-
ed the question is what to do and it
should strike the greatest thought of
the greatest minds of the country."
If Mr. Root and his party will sim-
ply let the negro alone and cease en-
couraging hopes that can never be re-
alized, and cannot be realized because
past experience has proven their inca-
pacity, there will be no trouble in fu-
ture and the negro will settle for him-
self the question which disturbs the
politicians, white and black. There are
thousands upon thousands of white
people, some foreigners, others natives,

SEVEN TO ONE

Sometimes the weight goes
up that way when taking Scott's
Emulsion. Seven pounds of
new, healthy flesh from a one
pound bottle of Scott's Emul-
sion is on record.

Scott's Emulsion brings
everything to its aid; good ap-
petite, strong digestion, rich
blood, new body strength, and
above all the power to get all
the good out of ordinary food.
For those who are in need
of more flesh there is nothing
better. Thin folks—try it!

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

who never think of or trouble them-
selves about the phases of citizenship
to which Mr. Root refers and to which
the colored people have been tempted
to aspire, but do pursue their vocations
in life, becoming useful and productive,
citizens.

Let the negro alone for a while and
see if matters will not adjust them-
selves in a way best for all.

The venerable but very able Senator
from Alabama, Mr. Morgan, smells
gun powder in and about the Panama
canal treaty as now arranged and
pending. He yields to the will of Con-
gress in the selection of that neck of
woods known as Panama, but insists
there shall be no loop-holes in the con-
vention by which any foreigner at
least may endeavor to sneak into it
and leave Uncle Sam the necessity of
using shooting irons instead of spades
and shovels. It is well enough to nail
the thing down so it will stick while
we are at it.

The office of police justice can be
created after the election this spring. By
common consent, as I understand, a
new mayor is to be elected; so there will
be no stepping on anybody's toes in
making the change suggested. I have
been informed that the member from
Raleigh in the House has heretofore
expressed himself as being favorable to
the measure which will have his support.
That insures an advantage to start with
in the effort to get out of the ruts.

Let us have the police justice.
Yours for PROGRESS.
Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 7.

THE LOOK WORM

Just What It Is As Identified And De-
scribed By Science

(From the Medical Journal.)
Among all fabled monsters, the book
worm has heretofore taken rank with
the sea serpent. This insect has been
the subject of jest, of speculation, of
exaggeration and of malediction. Poetry
in abundance has been written
about it, but until a comparatively re-
cent date science has been skeptical
about its very existence. No longer,
however, can this elusive worm be re-
garded as a mythological creature.
There is a genuine book worm, an in-
sect that preys upon books; and sci-
ence has identified and described it.

The book worm is a small insect, of
the beetle class, and its name is Sitodrepa
Panicea. It is the only insect that
lives among books and is not bored
by them (but vice versa). Dr. Freder-
ick P. Henry, the honorary librarian of
the College of Physicians of Philadel-
phia, has written a most diverting
paper on the book worm (Medical Lib-
rary and Historical Journal, January,
1903), in which he takes the reader on
an excursion through all the literature
of the subject.

Dr. Henry was himself skeptical
about the existence of such an insect
as the book worm, until early in 1901,
when a bitter experience convinced him
that this insect was a realist in litera-
ture. The College of Physicians had
purchased the library of the late Dr.
Hough, and when the books—mostly
old medical tomes of the fourteenth,
fifteenth and sixteenth centuries—were
unpacked, they were found to have
been devastated by this bibliophilous
insect. The Sitodrepa Panicea is de-
scribed by Chittenden of the United
States Department of Agriculture. It
is an omnivorous devourer of books,
for it not only eats them, but also
most other things.

The tendency of all writers on the
book worm to drop into poetry is one
of the most astonishing evidences of
the literary quality of this inspiring
bug. Even our friend Dr. Henry has
not escaped this contagion, and his
muscle has preserved this insect in the
"liquid amber" of the following verse:

Sitodrepa Panicea!
Whether worm thou art, or flea,
Matters not, for culpa mea!
Thy existence is my shame.
Had I not my books neglected,
They had never thee protected;
Now, alas! too late ejected,
I can only curse thy name.

Easy said, but hard as German,
Thy polysyllabic vermin,
Is thy name, so long in learnin',
So obnoxious to my verse,
Shall I call thee Sito, Pani,
Drepa, Cea, Pite or Sani,
Or some word in Hindustani?
Any name will do to curse.

A Printer Greatly Surprised
"I never was so much surprised in
my life as I was with the results of
using Chamberlain's Pain Balm," says
Henry T. Crook, pressman of the
Asheville (N. C.) Gazette. "I con-
tracted a severe case of rheumatism
early last winter by getting my feet
wet. I tried several things for it with-
out benefit. One day while looking
over the Gazette I noticed that Pain
Balm was positively guaranteed to cure
rheumatism, so I bought a bottle of it
and before using two-thirds of it my
rheumatism had taken its flight and
I have not had a rheumatic pain
since." Sold by Crowell, McLarty &
Co., Bobbitt-Wynne Drug Co., North
Side Drug Co., W. G. Thomas.

SEPARATE THE FUNCTIONS

A Plea for Continuation of the Office of Police
Justice for Raleigh

To the Editor of The Post.
Two forward steps in the progress
of our city appear to have been deter-
mined on by the powers that be; one,
it is true, in a tentative way, the other
by formal endorsement by the board
of aldermen. You will understand that
I refer to the propositions to extend
the city limits and to create a police
commission. These are but two of
many circumstances that prove that
our capital city is growing. It should
not be necessary to say that both
movements have my cordial support
and that I hope to see them given ef-
fect during the present session of the
General Assembly.

There is one other measure that has
been discussed to some extent, and yet
has not received the consideration that
it deserves. I refer to the suggestion
that the executive and judicial func-
tions of our city government should
be separated. It should not be nec-
essary to argue this proposition. It is
in the line of progress. It is the estab-
lished order in every city that is big
enough to be out of its swaddling
clothes. Raleigh is big enough to be

out of swaddling clothes; therefore
Raleigh should join the procession of
progressive cities.

The state constitution declares that
the supreme judicial powers of the
state ought to be kept separate from
the executive and legislative powers.
To my mind the reason of the law
applies as well to the city government
as to the state government. If not,
why not? The combination of mayor
and judge in the same person is a
makehift that will do for a small
town, but it is not the correct thing
for the capital of the State of North
Carolina.

If I am correctly informed several
members of the board of aldermen
have declared themselves in favor of
separating the executive and judicial
functions of the city government, and
I have reason to believe that the board
would be practically unanimous in fa-
vor of the change were they to give
the matter the consideration that the
importance of the subject demands.
Indeed, I believe that all the people
of Raleigh want to see the city take
its proper rank among progressive
cities everywhere. The people are not
old fogies, though I do not mean to
say that they are ready to take up
with every new proposition that is
made because it is new. The people
are progressive and are proud of their
city. They naturally want the city to
be as progressive as themselves.

In order to separate the executive
and judicial departments of the city
government it is not necessary to abo-
lish any office or to curtail the authori-
ties of any person now in office. The
office of police justice can be created
by the Legislature, to go into effect
after the election this spring. By com-
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new mayor is to be elected; so there will
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All that is absolutely necessary for
Democratic invigoration is that the
platform shall represent a compromise
among Democrats, and not a compro-
mise between Democrats and Popu-
lists.

Girls Run a Bait Farm

Every day from Beddington for Bangor
and Ellsworth, says the New York Sun,
it carries on the rack behind a large flat
tank filled with live bait caught and
put on its way to market by Miss Eve-
lyn Carr and Miss Ann Carr, two sis-
ters, who are trying to get a living by
an employment new to women.

All attempts to grow minnows, red
fins and mummy chubs artificially hav-
ing failed, the fishermen of Massachu-
setts rely upon Maine for the bait they
use, and the increased call for small
fish suitable for catching pickerel
through the ice has raised the price
until there is profit in making ship-
ments of chubs and sticklebacks to
distant points.

Late in the fall, before the ponds
freeze over for winter, these small fish
seek the shoal covers along the shores
and deposit their eggs in the sand to
be hatched during the winter in spots
so near the ice that large fish cannot
reach them. At such times the small
fishes are wholly careless of the ap-
proach of man, and may be dipped by
thousands in fine hand nets.

Believing there was money to be
made in selling bait, the Carr girls
began their work a year ago, and last
winter cleared more than \$400 above
expenses.

This year they have built a large
tank near a running stream and
stocked it with more than a million
fish, all of which they expect to sell
before spring.

They are sending out from 500 to
1000 a day now to supply customers in
Massachusetts, and will not increase
their business to any extent until Feb-
ruary 1, when open time on Maine
trout begins. The rates will conse-
quently hold low for more than two
months, and those who wish for live
bait now can buy all they want at the
rate of 20 cents a hundred.

But in February, when the fish
which furnish live bait have sought
the warm depths of the ponds and the
fishermen are trying their luck on the
ice, every chub in the lot will bring a
bright new cent.

The total investment made by the
Carr girls up to date does not exceed
\$250 for water pipes, tank and nets,
and they expect to realize fully \$1000
from the sales of their fish.

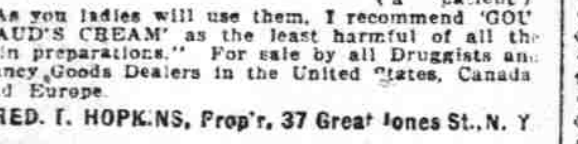
The company to rewire the City of
Hamilton, Ont., must employ union
labor.

Torchon lace of any pattern can now
be made by one machine, owing to a
recent invention in Vienna.

British trade returns for 1902 show an
increase in exports of £3,517,004, and in
imports of £5,870,086.

SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL
CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER
Removes Freckles, Pimples,
Blemishes, Eruptions, Itch,
and Skin Diseases, and every
evil which spoils beauty, and de-
fects of complexion. It has a
refreshing and cooling effect on
the skin, and is so harmless we
can use it as often as we like, and
be sure it is properly made. Ac-
cept no counterfeit of simi-
lar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre
said to a lady of the beau-ti-
ful (L. A. Sayre's "Ladies")
"As you ladies will use them, I recommend
GOURAUD'S CREAM" as the most harmful of all the
skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and
Cosmetic Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada
and Europe.
RED. I. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.



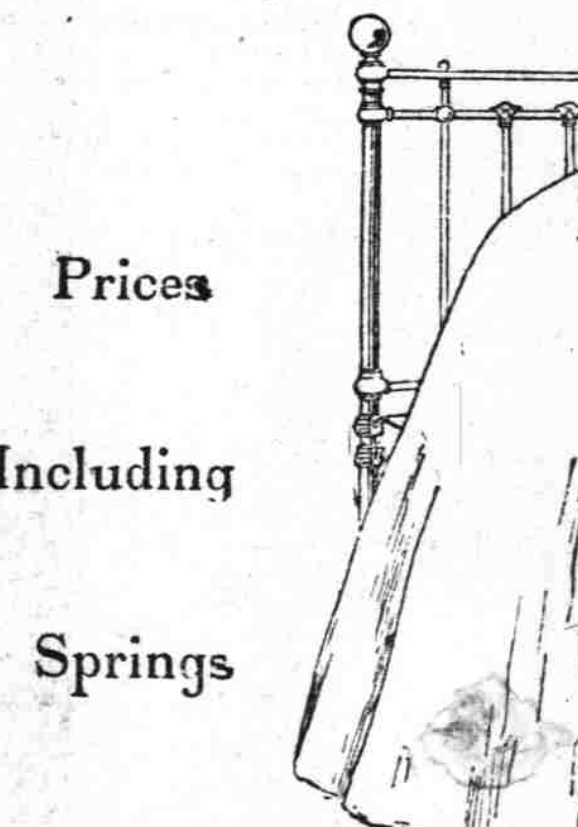
For Rent
Two 8-room dwellings, Halifax street,
8 room dwelling, North Person street,
7 room dwelling, Firwood avenue,
6 room dwelling, corner Person and
Martin streets,
6 room dwelling, East Lane street,
7 room dwelling, Polk street.
RALEIGH REAL ESTATE & TRUST
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IRON BEDS.

The demand for IRON BEDS is increasing every year. There are two reasons for
this: 1st. They are more sanitary than wood beds. 2nd. They can be draped prettily
and made more attractive than wood beds.



"THE BERNSTEIN" IRON BED IS UNQUESTIONABLY THE BEST THREE-PIECE BED ON THE MAR-
KET. WE HAVE SOLD SEVERAL THOUSAND DURING THE PAST THREE YEARS, AND NOT ONE
COMPLAINT HAVE WE EVER HEARD. CATALOGUE ON REQUEST.

Royall & Borden Furniture Co.
COR WILMINGTON AND HARGETT STS
RALEIGH, N. C.

STILL ANOTHER!

PIANO BARGAIN.

There is no let-up to the
bargain offerings. Of course
the selling of the artistic
Steiff is our chief business
and its owing to the phe-
nomenal sale of this magnific-
ent instrument that we have so
many fine bargains to offer
in slightly used Pianos. We
accept them in part pay on
the Piano with the sweet
tone.

A \$400 Upright
for only \$250.

A full sized upright hand-
some Empire design, Berl
Walnut case, all modern im-
provements in excellent con-
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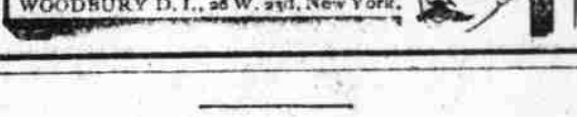
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