

# Daily Enterprise

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 nished by this office.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1910.

An announcement is made that the North Carolina Historical Society will issue a statement some time in the fall relative to the Special Tax Bonds, about which so much has been said lately. The document we infer will be some what in the nature of a defense of the state in repudiating the bonds, with all of the documentary evidence bearing on the case.

This week will be important in the life of the administration railroad bill as well as in other important railroad matters. There are some amendments to the administration measure which the Insurgents and Democrats say must not go in the bill if it passes the Senate. Then there is to be a conference between President Taft and the railroad presidents. It is the impression that the railroad officials will not enter the White House on bended knees but with battle axes drawn. At least this has been their attitude up to this time.

### CHARGES, MOREHEAD

Charges are made from Washington against Congressman Morehead that he is using his rank for political ends. In substantiation of these charges, two letters are being cited, one of these letters is an appeal to voters to enter the forthcoming primaries and smash the State organization which is now in control of the party; the other is an appeal for the election of S. S. McNeill, the Republican candidate in the Ninth district. The letter is as follows: My Dear Sir:

Again I am sending you some public documents of interest.

All our people, regardless of past political affiliation, are recognizing and appreciating the great prosperity which we have under the national policies of the Republican party.

There is a most potential opinion and a rapidly growing sentiment that if our State would help to support these policies thereby relieving it from occupying the position of a political neutral, which position it unquestionably has occupied by reason of its being a part and parcel of the "solid South," which condition of solidarity means absolutely a consideration of "them" from either party of would bring to us a vast increase in capital and a most desirable immigration and thus greatly add to the material advancement of our common wealth and the attendant betterment and uplift of our people.

This condition brings with it a great opportunity for party growth and success.

It is our duty to seize this opportunity, and send at the next election a Republican majority to Congress and in turn carry the State at the next Presidential election for the Republican nominee, which if done, insures an impetus to our material development that cannot be over-estimated.

The first step to make this an nation an accomplished fact is for every Republican in every voting precinct to attend his primary and take an active part, bringing with him every possible sympathizer.

Now will you not take hold of this matter in your own precinct and see to it that good men, who want party success as well as local and state advancement, are sent as delegates to your county convention, to the State convention and to all conventions?

If we are to win, we must nominate your best men for all offices and a thorough organization for a most vigorous campaign is absolutely essential. The time to begin is NOW.

I will be pleased to have an early reply and your views and I bespeak your active co-operation in reaping the full benefit which this opportunity affords.

With regards and best wishes,  
 Very truly yours,  
 Jno. M. Morehead.

### THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME.

It is interesting, but by no means consoling, to be reminded that the year of grace 1810 is known in history as "the year without summer." That it was frosty on Independence Day of that year and chilly in August astonishes, of course, but what we want now is an orderly, straightforward, rational summer, such as we are used to having, regardless of grotesque meteorological conditions incident to the salad days of the previous century.

So far this year winter underwear has played an on-again-off-again-gone-again game that long ago grew to be decidedly monotonous; the fishing season has lagged and hesitated, and the picnic opportunity has been one continuous and dismal failure!

Man wants what he wants when he wants it. And in the good old summer time he wants the things that naturally attach and appertain thereto. Unless he gets them he grows peevish and dissatisfied with life, and inclines to fill himself with sarsaparillas and tonics generally neither palatable nor lastingly beneficial. He grows long on "symptoms" of this, that, and the other ailment. He begins to suspect that he is being beset by germs that are moving subtly but surely to his eventual destination or which he knows are bent upon distressing him to the limit of human endurance, if not their abundant and malignant hearts, they are not determined to kill him outright this year!

It melancholy seizes us for its own pretty soon it will be the weather man's fault. He has a moral right to substitute the fragrant bluster and drizzle of March for the indicated perumed zephyrs of rose-bedecked June. He may keep within his strictly legal status when he does that, but otherwise he is in line for a severe reprimand. We do not know that he is entitled to forgiveness, even in the event of his sincere repentance; but we are sure he will not get it, unless that repentance comes in the form of a splendidly evidenced by good work.

The weather man should come to order. This is June! Washings forbidden!

GOOD NEWS OF A GREAT THING  
 That Has Become the Talk of Thousands.

There is a death at the end of every line, but as we travel in toward the grave we hope to be blessed with good health and when we have a friend who has suffered for years with some painful malady, it is good news, indeed, when we are told of that friend's complete recovery, and when we hear of the remedy that made the cure we are bound to have confidence in it. This is Root Juice is so well spoken of over the country.

Mr. Sam Anderson, a well-known farmer living near Gaston, Ind., said, "I'll tell you, Root Juice is a great medicine. I suffered for years with rheumatism and stiff joints and when I awoke in the morning I could hardly raise myself from the bed. My feet and hands were sore, stiff and painful, more especially during rainy weather. I had a great deal of trouble with my back. Root Juice cured one of my neighbors of a bad stomach trouble, so I thought I would give it a trial, although my trouble was entirely different. I purchased a bottle of Root Juice and a 25-cent bottle of "Uze-It" Pain Oil. I rubbed my back and joints well with the oil and took Root Juice precisely as directed. I felt so much better after the first week that I bought six more bottles of the Juice, and also some of the liniment. In a few weeks every symptom of my trouble was gone. I now feel that the cure is permanent and am advising all my sick friends to try Root Juice."

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