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NOTES ON THE GAME.

It seems to convince some of the leaders of the Democratic party in North Carolina that Senator Marion Butler is anything else but a quiescent young politician. They seem to forget about the political campaign of 1894 in this State, when this same innocent young man, Butler, completely routed the Democratic party, and showed them how little they knew of practical politics, in the way of carrying on a political campaign.

May be it was these same Democrats, or their fellows, who gave loud voice to what they thought of this same Mr. Butler. How horrible it was, to have this same Marion Butler go to the Capitol City, and represent the Old North State! To think of this stripping filling the place of the great Ransom! Oh, it was terrible!

Then during the past year, the Democratic press has been filled with what this same Butler, now Senator Butler, was going to do.

How he would join the Republican forces and down the Democrats in the State election next November. How he would run a ticket of his own, and beat both of the left worn out political parties, these and much more political news of similar character has filled columns of the State press.

But a change seems to have come over the Democrats, some of them Senator Butler is no longer a dead-eyed enemy. There are possibilities of dealing with him. He seems to be friendly. Hints at political alliances. Who knows but a tender, kindly spirit animates him. Those whiskers may yet hide a sinister smile. He will not let those bad Republicans have everything, he is a friend to the Democrats, for don't you remember he was a Democrat at one time, and wants to come home.

Oh, how easy it is to be deceived if one only wants to be. And, alas, for the Democrats they seem to be unable to realize that this is the same Marion Butler, only a little older, and a good deal more cunning, who has been dealing in political and scientific politics, and is working as ever for himself.

And now Senator Butler seems first to incline to an equal division with the Democrats on the electoral vote, then is heard that the Senator wants all of them. But of course he will give the Democrats something in exchange, but what?

It is at this point that the game becomes a truly scientific one. Senator Butler ties the Democratic party up on the electors, at the same time he is quietly placing his candidates on the Republican State ticket. He holds the balance of power and both sides must cling to him, if they want to get offices.

How will the Democrats get out of it? They will not get out, they will be led into Populism by accepting the tender of an alliance, and once entangled there will be no escape, for the Democrats will be bound hand and foot, and Marion Butler, the once despised, will be their captor.

With such a situation is any advice necessary? MUCH ADO OVER IT.

The fight between the Southern and Seaboard Air Line railroads, to the disinterested observer presents several peculiar features.

And one of these features is the persistency with which the Seaboard keeps getting notices in the newspapers, as if it was the aggrieved party in this railroad war, and ought to receive the sympathy of the public.

Every since the change in its President was made the Seaboard seems to have been a disturbing factor in the South, and especially so in North Carolina.

Its discharge of a number of old officials to make room for outsiders, caused considerable bitterness in this State among the friends of the discharged men, but that finally was smoothed over, and the general public is now treated to a railroad war between the Seaboard and Southern.

But the public can stand this part of the struggle very well, as it is get-

ting lower freight and passenger rates.

Just why the Seaboard is posing, or seeking to pose, as a very much abused corporation, and having little notices sent to the different newspapers, many of which are published, gratis undoubtedly, and foolishly so, for it cannot concern many of these newspapers whether the Seaboard is right or wrong, is a difficult question to answer, and being unable to answer it, and not being able to see that the Seaboard is so very much of a martyr that it should demand or be entitled to free advertising in those columns, the notices sent to this office have been quietly consigned to the waste basket.

The continued run of these notices also provokes the query whether or not the Seaboard is not overdoing the business, and whether it might not make its position more dignified if it did not seek so much free newspaper advertising.

N. C. NAVAL RESERVES.

The report of Captain Wise, of the U. S. Amphibious, regarding the work of the naval militia, a brief synopsis of which has been made public in the press dispatches, has caused considerable discussion, and some feeling among the members of the North Carolina Battalion.

Captain Wise's criticism seems to be that the North Carolina Battalion has made no progress, and that the members are too youthful, and that a major of cavalry was sent down as inspector.

In regard to these criticisms so far as the report shows, the Battalion did exactly as well and performed the same duties as they did last year when they were so favorably mentioned in Capt. Wise's reports.

As to their being too youthful, that seems to have been in their favor before, as Captain Wise has said he preferred the Reserves to be of an age between seventeen and nineteen, rather than thirty years or older.

The criticism of having a major of cavalry sent as inspector, is well taken, and the Reserves have reason to feel some chagrin on account of this, as well as being continually neglected by the State officials who for unknown reasons do not encourage the Reserves by attending the annual cruises, and noting the work of the Battalion.

Taking the general treatment the North Carolina Battalion has received during the past year, its struggles to preserve its organization, and the slight shown it from those who are in position and whose duty it should be to give it every encouragement, it is wonderful that its members have remained together, and done their work so well and faithfully.

The North Carolina Reserves deserve a most courteous and generous treatment, and it is especially hard upon them just now, after their struggles of the past year, to receive such criticisms regarding their work on their last annual cruise.

DRIFTING BUTLERWARD.

There must be a happy, contented look upon the face of North Carolina's junior Senator, a glad, joyous ring in his voice, as he greets his acquaintances, during these hot July days.

And Senator Butler has everything to make him happy, for he has not been elected Chairman of the National Populist Executive Committee, and does he not stand to-day in a position to be able to almost positively dictate to the Democracy of North Carolina?

Senator Butler could hardly be human if these political conditions did not produce gladness in his heart, and temper the hot winds of his angust brow. He, who for several years, has been the butt of North Carolina's Democracy, has had the taunts of, "seceder, ingrate, political rascal and corruptor of politics," hurled at him from all sides, to-day stands and looks calmly, and calmly asks them, the scoffers of Butler, and Butlerism, what kind of terms they will make with him, Senator Butler, High Chief of Populism.

It is sickening political reading, the true Democracy of North Carolina, has to it, these perspiring July days. It tells of political prostitution, of trucking to low interests, it reveals a debasement of principle, which Democrats a few years ago could not have dreamed possible.

Oh, it is rich reading, this, that the rank and file of the Democracy has given to it now days.

And the State Democratic convention, which made so many promises, whose candidates were received with such shouts, and the word went out that Democracy would be triumphant, and North Carolina would assert her Democratic principles, where has this gone?

But, alas, if reports must be accepted, and there can be little doubt that in the main part they are true, political trading is now Democracy's portion, and that without a thought of principle.

The Democratic Convention's nominees must come down and make room for Populists on the State ticket.

Mr. Watson's Tobacco Letter.

It is best to top out all of your tobacco this week—small hills as well as large ones, so that it may all get ripe in time to cure in your last barn.

I think it best if you prime to leave 5 or 6 leaves at top of stalk until the tips commence to yellow, then take it all off at once. By this method you can get a good color on yours tips if you will cure them soon as they get ripe; but if you prime off all but two or three leaves at top and let them stay one or two weeks they will be apt to cure black.

When you get all the tobacco off the stalk, take a sharp hoe and cut the tobacco stalk down and let your pea vines grow; that is if you have planted them in your tobacco patch. If you will cut stalk a little under the dirt and above the large roots, they will not sprout out and the pea vines and grass will soon cover the land and shade it from the sun.

I have to run my heats, faster this year than I ever did before to keep it from spoiling.

Let your tobacco stay in bulk two or three weeks before you commence to grade so it may have time to improve as much as possible before you commence to work. Don't let it get too high in order when you work it; as the buyers will not pay full value for tobacco that is too high in order. Work it when it is in good soft order, just so that you can work it nice. Always keep it covered up good with tight cloths.—Wilson Times.

HOW'S THIS.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

J. C. CHERRY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cherry for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & THOMAS, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINSEY & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

People's Party Convention.

Assembled at court house in New Berne, Aug. 1st, 1896, at 12:30. Chairman W. H. Smith called the convention to order and made some remarks on the two political issues of the day—the financial reform and tariff. He showed how the Democratic and Republican parties had kept the people blindly deceived by discussing the tariff issue, as the cause of all existing evils, while they were working financial ruin to this country. He held both old parties alike responsible for the present financial condition of the country.

W. H. Smith was permanent chairman and G. L. Hardison and J. W. Conner secretaries of the convention. The following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted:

We, the People's Party of Craven County assembled in convention at New Berne, Aug. 1st, 1896, reaffirming our allegiance to the principles of Just Government.

We recognize that through the cupidity in the past, with the parties in power that the Nation and State has reached a crisis, that demands patriotic action and is the supreme duty of the hour. Therefore be it resolved:

1st, That we endorse the action of the People's Party Convention recently held in St. Louis, and believe that the nomination and platform will be the means of bringing together the South and West on a sound financial basis for the best interest of the people.

2d, As charity always begin at home, we should do all in our power to protect our home interest and our home people. Therefore we should be careful to select our best men for delegates to our State, Congressional and National conventions who should be requested to do all in their power for the interest of the People's Party, and the general interest of the people having in view a reform in our National financial system, and our home State Government.

On motion a committee of one from each township were appointed to select and present to the convention a list of delegates for the several townships.

It is about time that some special attention be given to the election in North Carolina, and not let matters drift too far, so that when State affairs are finally taken up, they will be found beyond all hope of recovery.

The Executive Committee has made a bad beginning. The Democratic voters are not prepared to give up to the Populists, not even one half, and no division can be fair, much less creditable or honorable to the party.

And It Came to Pass.

The new story that there is serious talk of a part of the Democratic State ticket coming down and the vacancies being filled from the Populist party would be incredible except that we have seen things, almost as strange, come to pass within the past three months. It is reported that this proposition will be laid before the Democratic State executive committee at its meeting to-night. Of course the only action of the committee upon it, if it considered it at all, would be to call a State convention to determine it. We sincerely hope, however, that this talk is all idle rumor.

There is no Democrat in North Carolina but is willing to say that his party has already yielded enough—yielded even to the jumping-off point.—Charlotte Observer.

Warranted no cure no pay. There are many imitations. To get the genuine ask for Groves.

For Over 50 Years.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by Millions of Mothers for their Children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

A Country of Wonders.

Iceland offers such exceptional advantages and opportunities to the sportsman, the tourist, the naturalist, the mountaineer and the seeker of health that, at no distant future, it is destined to become the tourist field of Europe. The glaciers of Switzerland, the fjords, the salmon rivers and the midnight sun of Norway are all there and moreover, the volcanoes, the grottoes and solfataras of Italy, on a grander scale; the pure and clear atmosphere of Italy, the mineral springs of Germany and the geysers, or hot springs, of the Yellowstone park are all there. Nowhere has nature been so spend thrift in assembling wonderful phenomena on one spot.

The summer lasts from June till the first week in October. A feature noticed by all travelers is the clearness and purity of the atmosphere, rivaling that of Italy; mountains are distinct at a distance of 100 miles.

There is no country in the known world where eruptions have been so numerous as in Iceland, or have been spread over so large a surface. No part of the island is wholly free from the marks of volcanic agency, and it may be truly called the abode of subterranean heat. Vesuvius is dwarfed into insignificance by the twenty volcanoes of Iceland, all of them larger. The lava flood at the eruption of Iceland in 1815 has been computed to contain 31,000,000,000 of cubic feet, while the largest eruption of Vesuvius on record—that of 1794—threw out only 730,000,000 of cubic feet of lava. Some of the Icelandic lakes are studded with volcanic isles, miniature quiescent Strombolis, whose craters rise from bases green with a prolific growth of angelica and grasses. Even in the bosom of the sea, off the coast, there are hidden volcanoes. About the end of January, 1783, flames were observed rising from the sea some thirty miles off Cape Reykjavik. They lasted several months, until a terrible eruption commenced 200 miles away, in the interior, when they disappeared. A few years ago rocks and islets emerged from the sea in this place. Another volcanic feature is the solfataric valleys, plains studded with a number of low, cone-shaped hillocks, from whose tops jets of steam ascend. In other places boiling mud issues from the ground six to eight feet in the air, as in New Zealand, standing on the feeble crust, where literally fire and brimstone are in incessant action, having before your eyes terrible proofs of what is going on beneath you, enveloped in vapors, your ears stunned with noises, is a strange sensation.

As to the hot springs, those in Reykjavik, though not the most magnetic, are perhaps the most numerous among the numerous phenomena of this sort in Iceland. On entering the valley you see columns of vapor ascending from different parts of it. There are a number of apertures in a sort of platform of rock. The water is 212 degrees, Fahrenheit, and it rises two to three feet in the air. A river flows through the valley, in the midst of which a jet of boiling water issues with violence from a rock raised but a few feet from the icy cold water of the river. Not far from this place is the grotto or cave of Surt, which is so large that no one has penetrated to its inner end. In forming these scenes nature seems to have deserted all her ordinary operations and to have worked only in combining the most terrific extremes which her powers can command. Nor is she yet silent. After the lapse of ages the fire of the volcano still bursts out among regions of eternal snow, and the impetuous thundering of the geysers continues to disturb the stillness of the surrounding solitude.

Iceland is a wide field open for discovery and the country everywhere presents objects to fill the mind with astonishment. On any part of the coast one may find innumerable gulls, eider ducks, etc. In the interior wild ducks, grouse, whimbrels, plover and snipe are plentiful on the moor and heaths. Here are the best stocked, unspoiled moors in the world; twenty to thirty brace of grouse can be bagged by a fair shot in the course of a few hours. Besides, here are swans, curlews and the chance of a shot at a reindeer.

A picturesque scene is the annual killing of blackbirds and auks, which nestle in the almost inaccessible rocks among the coast. Some of these are as high as 1,000 feet, and their clefts and ledges can only be visited by letting yourself down in a line fastened on the top. The lines consist of four to seven things of ox hide, twisted together, strong enough to carry a man and his booty.

The rock climber has a long stick in his hand to balance himself; one of its two ends is an iron crook, the other of horsehair to entrap the birds. Some lines are sixty to eighty meters long and every climber has two, one of which he pulls when he wishes to be hauled up. Coming to a ledge in the rocks he unties himself and walks along, picking up eggs and killing birds. Of course great dan-

What is CASTORIA.

Castoria is Dr. S. M. Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children. Dr. G. C. Osmond, Lowell, Mass.

Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I have the day is so far distant when mothers will consider the interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, for forcing opium, paregoric, soothing syrup and other harmful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves. Dr. J. F. Kinschler, Conway, Ark.

Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me. H. A. ASCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Our physicians in the children's department in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular Castoria, yet we are free to confess that the success of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it. UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Boston, Mass.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

gors are attached to this manner of following. A sharp edge projecting from the rock may cut the line. The climber may inadvertently loosen a stone or make a false step. Then the unhappy man is invariably torn to pieces by projecting angles and edges in the rock before he finds his grave in the merciful deep below.

The water of the aerated springs in Iceland possesses a strong but grateful degree of pungency, very much like that of soda water after it has been exposed to the air a few seconds. The water is kept in constant and violent agitation by the escape of carbonic acid gas, and taken in large quantities, may cause indigestion. The natives call these springs ale wells.

The accommodation in Iceland is not equal to that which the Land of the Midnight Sun and Switzerland give to the traveler. The only hotels to be found are in the half a dozen towns on the coast. In the interior one must take lodgings on a farm or camp out in a tent. It should not be omitted to state that the only mode of conveyance is on horseback, on the ponies which have been praised so much by every traveler who has written upon Iceland.

Iceland has the same right as Norway to be called, "The Land of the Midnight Sun." The midnight sun can be seen in the north of the island. There is the difference that this seagirt land of the midnight sun is unimpaired.—New York Ledger.

From Oerocake. There is quite a crowd of New Berne people at toe hotel Ponder and they are enjoying a most pleasant stay. The young ladies from the "City of Elms" are in charge and they are the leading factor in society circles as they are in numbers and beauty.

The dances are well patronized evenings, while Surf, Card, Fishing and Pier parties are the general order of things here. The refreshing breezes relieve the oppressive heat and render one comfortable. The boats take out large sailing parties. The "Eleanor," owned by Capt. McNett, is a fine yacht and can accommodate a large number.

The proprietor of Hotel Ponder is indeed a novel and rich character, and is the only George Credle from that standpoint. But he knows how to take the part of "mine host" as no other could do. He joins in the sport of the young people and seems to enjoy it as he alone can. The hotel table is well supplied with an abundance to satisfy the inner man. Your reporter has not heard of complaint from but one party and that was a man from Tarboro the first of the season. The hotel will be kept open all the year round and all who can not conveniently visit the mecca of nature work early can do so at a latter date when there is less crowd and better fishing and hunting. Drum fishing is quite popular here and some very large ones have been caught. The largest caught as yet weighed 46 pounds, and Col. Williamson, of Asheville, claims the championship as yet.

The Washington Light Infantry will go in camp here in a few days, and a large crowd is expected including many of Washington, Greenville and New Berne's belles during their stay. W. K. JACOBSON.

While people all over the country are agitating the money question—some sound money (meaning gold), others free coinage of silver—not knowing which they want—we are now, as always, prepared and willing to sell the best car-load of each.

Adapted to all Purposes, That have ever been put on the New Berne Market for cash, either GOLD, SILVER, GREENBACKS, OR NEGOTIABLE PAPER.

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E. W. SMALLWOOD, General Hardware. Under Gaston House, South Front Street, New Berne, N. C. FULL LINE OF Stoves, Carpenters Tools, Cutlery, Table Ware, Barbed Wire, CALVANIZED PIPE, PUMPS, Lime, Plaster and Cement. DEVOTES PURE READY MIXED PAINTS. Personal attention to the prompt and correct filling of all orders. m3m w,dow

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