

The News and Observer.

—BY—

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TUESDAY, . . . Oct. 11, 1904.

A MORNING TONIC.

(Plato.)

He who commits injustice is ever
made more wretched than he who
suffers it.

MR. WATSON'S LETTER OF AC- CEPTANCE.

Mr. Thomas E. Watson of the State of Georgia, who is running for the presidency in order to try to elect Roosevelt, has written his letter of acceptance of the nomination. His New York speech has been circulated by Republicans as a campaign document. His letter of acceptance will doubtless be likewise acceptable to the managers of the Roosevelt campaign.

In his letter he says many true and trite things, pointing out that in this country as in Europe the few take the major portion of what should belong to all the people. He bemoans the fact that there is a tendency on the part of the people to submit to this state of affairs. He discusses the gold standard and denies that it can be considered as fixed. He points out how transportation and transmission companies have become monopolies, and inveighs against the methods by which the Morgans, the Carnegies and Schwabs transfer what has been earned by the many to their own pockets.

Mr. Watson denies that he expressed a preference for Mr. Roosevelt over Mr. Parker, and shows his "sore-toe" by abusing the Democrats for not accepting him as the candidate for the Vice-Presidency in 1896 "when a winning fight might have been made" thereby convicting himself of putting his personal ambition above the desire to secure victory for the principles he says he endorses. He declares that the trusts control both the old parties, pay the campaign expenses of both, and that the Populists are the only true party that is "Jeffersonian to the core." He favors public ownership of public utilities, paper money and freedom. Concluding he appeals to the "courage and intelligence of the voter," and says: "Your vote is never thrown away until it ceases to be the representative of your honest convictions."

The letter is too long for these columns and deals very little with the live questions of the campaign. No reader could gather how the writer stands on the Philippine question, imperialism, tariff taxation, trust control or extinction, Roosevelt's militarism or anything else that the people are talking and thinking about this year. The people are not now considering government ownership of railroads or the gold standard, but a question far more vital than either: Will we permit the Republic to be converted into an Empire? Upon that question that far transcends all others, Mr. Watson is as dumb as an oyster. And that silence is helpful to the Republican policy. See?

Republican brag is somewhat in the nature of whistling to keep one's courage up.

The New York Evening Post has been examining its files of 1892, when Cleveland was elected, and finds on the part of Republicans "an exact counterpart of the glib roaches of to-day." "Then as now," remarks the Post, "the note of absolute conviction could be heard from every corner."

Did anybody hear of Thomas E. Watson going into the doubtful states in 1896 or 1900 to speak for the principles he says he holds? In 1896 there was a fine opportunity to win upon those principles. Then Thomas was silent. He becomes eloquent now when if he does anything, he will help Roosevelt.

Two years ago Mr. Roosevelt was harping on "Publicity" as a remedy for trusts. We have had for twenty months a department created to apply that remedy and all the information obtained is "kept dark" while Cortelyou gets big campaign contributions to prevent "Publicity."

The Wadesboro Messenger and Intelligence under its present management is eighteen years old. Mr. Boylin has made it one of the best papers in North Carolina. It always rings clear for Democracy and Progress.

The Toms who beat a tom-tom are both working for Roosevelt—T. Thomas Fortune, editor of the New York negro paper, and Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia.

The spirit among the farmers in Wake is not to sell cotton unless it brings ten cents. Many of them are in position to do this, having sold last year's cotton at a good price.

TIME TO APOLOGIZE.

Allusion was made in these columns a few days ago to a statement printed in the Winston Republican representing Judge Parker as having said:

"I think that a dollar a day is enough for any man, provided that his work is steady. Any man can live on that, and that is all unskilled labor is worth. I am sorry that I have to pay more than that, and wouldn't if we had a better supply of labor hereabouts."

In reply to this paper's criticism of the Republican for publishing this false statement, the editor of the Republican sends a marked copy of a paper purporting to be the statement of three men, said to be the authority for the statement that Judge Parker thought "a dollar a day enough for any man." That was the original publication—worthy only of a modern Munchausen. The men given as the authority for the statement have made the following affidavit:

"Emery Freer, Sam E. Mott and Louis Booth being severally duly sworn, say, each for himself, that he has read the article published in 'The Globe and Commercial Advertiser,' of New York, of date of September 9th, 1904, wherein it is stated that on Saturday morning in the year 1902, at the store of Emery Freer, in Esopus, while several residents of that place were discussing the rate of wages that should be paid for unskilled labor, Judge Parker said: 'I think a dollar a day is enough for any man, provided that his work is steady. Any man can live on that, and that is all unskilled labor is worth. I am sorry I have to pay more than that, and wouldn't if we had better supply of labor hereabouts.'"

"We note particularly that the article so published states 'on the day in question a crowd of men was there, there were Emery Freer, Sam E. Mott, who runs the butcher shop and livery stable; Lew Booth, the barber; Carl Wismer, who is now a baggage-handler in the West Shore station in Kingston; and several farmers from the vicinity who were in the village for their Saturday's trading.'"

"We, each of us, the said Emery Freer, being a Democrat, and the said Samuel E. Mott and Louis Booth, Republicans, depose and say as to the statements in said article:

"First: That we are the identical persons named in the article and in whose presence Judge Parker was alleged to have made the statement in question. That no such conversation ever took place, either at the store of Emery Freer, or any other place, and that Judge Parker never made the statements attributed to him at Freer's store or any other place to the knowledge of either of us.

"Third: That the statement is false in substance and in fact.

"Fourth: That to our knowledge, Judge Parker, since he has resided at Esopus, has paid the unusual and going rate of wages to all the men employed by him on his place.

"In addition to the said Emery Freer for himself, says that he has frequently, during the absence of Judge Parker, paid the Judge's employees, has time and time again cashed checks given to him by Judge Parker, and says to his knowledge that Judge Parker has always paid the going rate of wages to all men employed as day laborers on his farm, to-wit: one dollar and a half to one dollar and seventy-five cents a day, and that the statement to the contrary published as aforesaid is untrue and absolutely without foundation."

It is "up to" the Winston Republican to make an immediate apology and full retraction, both on its first page, under big headlines, and on its editorial page. Unless it does this promptly and properly, it will stand exposed as a slanderer.

VALUE OF THE COTTON CROP.

Is it any wonder that the South talks, thinks and dreams of cotton? The whole crop of 1902 amounted to \$490,770,282 and in 1903 it amounted to \$617,601,548. If to these figures be added \$50,000,000 the value of the cotton seed, the enormous sum for 1903 will be \$667,601,548, or \$186,831,262 increase for the year 1903 over the year 1902. If the same ratio is sustained for the year 1904 the value of the crop will be \$854,432,814, but the present outlook is not for such prices as were received last year.

Cortelyou is keeping all the secrets safe. And the trusts go in their safes to help Mr. Cortelyou to keep the secrets they wish the public not to see.

Spirit of the Press

Ready to Spring.

Col. Henry Watterson in Louisville Courier Journal.

Mr. Glenn, the Democratic nominee for Governor of North Carolina, in a recent speech, described Theodore Roosevelt as an assailant of the entire white people of the South. One would suppose that this went without saying. The President has certainly made no bones about it, nor attempted to conceal it. His conduct in office sufficiently proves it. Yet, when Mr. Glenn attacked him to the effect that "strains of coarse brutality ran through the Southern people," he put himself to the pains of denying it through Mr. Rollins, State chairman of the North Carolina Republicans. Now comes Mr. Glenn with the deadly specification. On page 161 of Mr. Roosevelt's "Life of Benton," copyrighted in 1886, Mr. Roosevelt uses the following language: "Slavery was chiefly responsible for the streak of coarse and brutal barbarism which ran through the Southern character."

Mr. Roosevelt's denial to Chairman Rollins was "that the Glenn statement was absolutely false." All of which is perfectly characteristic of the shifty politician caught in a corner.

"There are two Roosevelts in the field," says Carl S. in a recent letter. "The ideal, the legendary Roosevelt, as he once appeared, and as many people imagine him still to be, and the real Roosevelt, as he has since developed. There are no doubt many good citizens who think of voting for Roosevelt, having the legendary Roosevelt in mind; but they will do well to consider that, if elected, the real Roosevelt will be President."

The Courier-Journal has repeatedly shown that Theodore Roosevelt is the implacable enemy of the white people

of the South and that he is bent upon reopening the sectional controversy party to gratify his hatred and party to ruin his nest.

If he is elected President, and the Republicans carry the house, as they are likely to do in case he is elected, we shall have at an early day the vitalization of the Crummeys scheme to reduce the representation of the southern States in Congress and in the Electoral College. The train is laid, the plans are set. Nothing is wanting but a clear track of four years ahead, saving time and opportunity to the northern heart and to finish the job. The "Solid South" is pretext enough. Then, with the Trusts behind them, no, for a Solid North, committed to every extravagance, to every extremism which personal greed and party spirit run mad may devise.

The South is "solid" only for its own preservation. The people of the South are no more disposed to divide on sectional lines than the people of the North. They did not bring the negro here. No more than the North did they enslave him. They are not responsible for his enslavement. The issue growing out of existing conditions is racial, not sectional, or political. Its ramifications go to the very roots of our domestic fabric, social, economic and political. We cannot get away from the negro as long as we are threatened by him either from without, or within, and he shall be threatened by him both from without and within as long as he is made the subject of political agitation by a party at the North actively hostile to us and our civilization.

The party of agitation and aggression happened at this time to be led by Theodore Roosevelt. He is half of Southern extraction, so that the "strain of coarse barbarism" he refers to, he must have inherited in his own blood; anyhow he shows it surely enough. He is President of the United States. He is a candidate for re-election. As President, he has brought the race question to the foreground. He, and the South, has injected it anew into our politics. In every way he has advanced it as an issue and assailed us as a people. He has attacked our character as Christian men and women. He has impugned our patriotism and our loyalty as citizens. He has undone, as far as one man can undo, twenty-five years of sectional peace-making.

He is the most undoubting of sectionalists. He stands the self-confident bigot, the narrow-minded, self-plauding candidate of a section. Thaddeus Stevens, in his day, was not more intolerant. Ben Wade, inspired by the passions of actual war, was not more bigoted. In this country, the negro flourishes the "big stick" of "equality" over us, whilst in the other—behind his back—he holds in reserve a third force bill, to "purify" the South, and to reduce the South's representation in Congress and in the Electoral College, to the end that he and his party may have their own way and restore us to their very likeness. Though in the attempt racial war be precipitated in the Southern country, it is nothing to him and his fellow-partisans. The negro, having been made a white man by law, must, if he is unable to maintain himself, be maintained a white man by force.

Meanwhile the people of the South are Christian people just like the people of the North. They want to do right. They ask only justice. Never a Northern communist, never a Southern bigot, nor a man of either color, happens to be too numerous for comfort, but has troubles of his own—sometimes bloodshed—often riot, and if fratricidal war breaks out between the negroes to get out. Yet, in the South, we have them with us in overflowing masses and every day of the day and night.

Under normal conditions it is a hard nut to crack, a complicated problem to solve. The President comes with his big stick to make it harder. The majority vote in every way, upon us to make it impossible. But we must not say a word, if we whimper we are accused of "treason, stratagems and spoils."

Does the business man of the North, do the God-fearing, Christian men and women of the North, want four more years of sectional agitation, merely for the sake of the maintenance of Roosevelt and to secure him, and the ring of corruptionists who surround him, in power? Has all sense of popular fellowship, all love of truth for truth's sake, all thought of fraternity and justice gone out of the Northern mind and heart? We shall not believe it until we see it set down in black and white by the vote of the coming 8th of November.

But He Will Never Tell.
New York World.

When the Pennsylvania Railroad sent Mr. Knox to the Senate it did not need to have a contract, signed, and delivered, binding him to look after the Pennsylvania's interests. Nor does the Beef trust or any other trust require a pledge when the man who investigated its secret accounts its check to aid the election of the man who has the legal power to destroy it.

Give us a little "publicity in the interests of the public," Mr. Roosevelt. How much are the trusts paying to Mr. Cortelyou?

What Teddy Has Done to Trusts.
Wilmington Star.

The Memphis Commercial-Appeal asks: "What has the administration done to the trusts?" We can't tell you exactly, but the contributions of the trusts to the Republican campaign fund show that every trust has been pulled—by the leg.

A State of Criminals.
Freemont Enterprise.

If criticism of Judge Peckies is a misdemeanor, few men in the State are but criminals.

He'll Get Attention.
Washington Post.

Tom Watson is still in poor health. Chairman Cortelyou should see that he has the best possible medical attendance.

A car on the Durham and Charlotte Railroad at Star became detached Tuesday from the train and ran to the bridge at the river. Considerable damage was done to the trestle which is being built there.—Troy Examiner.

Advice to the Aged.

Age brings infirmities, such as sluggish bowels, weak kidneys and bladder and TORPID LIVER.

Tutt's Pills
have a specific effect on these organs, stimulating the bowels, causing them to perform their natural functions as in youth and

IMPARTING VIGOR
to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER. They are adapted to old and young.

Political Chat.

Is Watson a two-edged sword? That's the opinion of James Creelman, who visited Watson in New York and told us of his visit:

"Watson is a pleasant talker and a picturesque and interesting man. There is something very attractive in the thin, bony, shaven face, with its wrinkles and puckers, the meagre, nervous figure, the keen eyes, the bright, pleasant manner and the swift, witty flow of words. School-teacher lawyer, Congressman, author, agitator, at the age of 48 it is hard to tell whether he is young or old, a cynic or a sentimentalist, so puzzling is his appearance, so varying his moods.

"Is it not a fact, Mr. Watson, that you are doing everything in your power to elect Roosevelt?"

Mr. Watson sat bold upright, clasped his hands between his knees and looked grave.

"No, it is not a fact," he said.

"What else does the Populist party stand for in this campaign?"

"Roosevelt represents the things I am most opposed to," he said, spreading his hand in his chair, "but he is open about it. He represents the Hamiltonian doctrine in this country, and he bravely preaches it. Parker stands for a party at the North actively hostile to us and our civilization."

"You are trying to draw votes from the Democratic party, are you not?"

"I am advocating Democratic principles. I don't expect Republican votes. I don't want the votes of men who believe in the principles of the Republican party."

"You don't want to draw votes away from Roosevelt?"

"I want to draw the votes of men who believe in real Democracy, the Democracy taught by Thomas Jefferson."

"No matter who is defeated?"

"I am a two-edged sword."

Newspapers ought to make fair reports of public speaking. Some papers brag of their fair reports. Others make them without bragging. The following communication in yesterday's Raleigh Observer will be read with interest by the whole State.

To the Editor—Will you allow me to give a report of the joint debate between Hon. B. E. Webb and Mr. J. F. Morgan, in this country, from the standpoint of a Democrat, but I trust an unbiased report? I ask this privilege because your Morganton correspondent, who I understand is M. Silver, is the editor of The Independent, a newspaper devoted to Republican principles, and whose name, like its editor, is misused. He is the man who was accused by Republicans of stuffing ballot boxes in 1900, but who, in 1902, was mainly instrumental in causing the arrest, by Federal authorities, of Democratic registrar from Morganton, because of his refusal to register illiterate negroes. Past history shows that the sudden turncoat is usually the bitterest and the occasion of the most abuse. Your paper can scarcely expect an unbiased report from such a source, and his reports of T. M. Hufschman's speech by the Federal authorities, the speech of Capt. R. B. Glenn were unfair and incorrect in many particulars, lack of time forbidding details.

The joint debate between the two Congressmen, which was held at the Glen Alpine, which, notwithstanding it is a Republican stronghold, the silence of the Republicans and the applause of the Democrats showed how far outclassed Mr. Newell was to such an extent that he failed to consume all of his rejoinder. At Connelly Springs Mr. Webb again showed his superiority in every way, and had the audience to sympathize with him. Only today at Morganton has Mr. Newell found any crowd who applaud his efforts. It is said he has been out of his element since he left Mitchell and Madison, until today in Morganton, where he was cheered and encouraged in his jokes and sallies by the Federal authorities, and a crowd of so-called independents, led by the correspondent of The Observer.

Mr. Webb led off with a clean-cut, logical argument of an hour, and was replied to by Mr. Newell with jokes and abuse. It is to Mr. Webb's credit that he keeps his temper under such provocation. In his rejoinder he showed up the political record of Mr. Newell, and himself dealt in a few personalities in regard to his opponent. On his request for a show of Democratic hands, over two-thirds of hands in the packed court house went up. The Democracy of Burke is encouraged and the Democracy of listening to the principles of Democracy as ex-pressed by our young Congressman, Yates Webb; and as chairman of the Democratic executive committee of this country, I do not want to go out to the State, or to him, that we do not appreciate his masterful efforts, or to allow the opinion to prevail, as your Morganton correspondent would have it, to that Mr. Newell is anything less than a doll baby in the hands of Hon. E. Y. Webb.

A. C. AVERY, JR.
Morganton, Oct. 8, 1904.
(Mr. Silver is not now The Observer's correspondent at Morganton.)

No attempt will be made through the courts to prevent the Populists from obtaining a place on the official ballot. The petitions filed in Albany for the Populist State ticket have been scrutinized, and the names of the most of the signers are Republicans and that the petitions were made up by the Republican workers.—New York Herald.

Walter Wellman figures that the Republicans will have a majority of from 15,000 to 25,000 in Indiana. Mr. Wellman is a staunch Republican. His sturdy advocacy of Roosevelt doubtless gives his prediction a bias. But that small majority can be wiped out easily.

The betting in New York still favors Roosevelt. But it favored Harrison in 1892 when Cleveland swept the country. As to New York State the following favors the Democrats: The following from the New York Times shows: "E. S. Mendels & Co. have been commissioned to place \$5,000 at odds of 10 to 7 on Judge Herckin for governor of the State. No Higgins money appeared, which has been the case practically from start."

Lively Politics in Catawba.
Newton, N. C., Oct. 10.—Sheriff Kilham begins his rounds collecting taxes this morning. At all his appointments this morning, at all his appointments there are three tickets in the field. A lively time is expected.

Appointments of Mr. S. C. Brown, Populist candidate for the Legislature, while Mr. W. C. Fegate, Republican candidate, and Mr. A. M. Williams, Republican candidate, will do their own speaking.

STOLEN CLOTHING FOUND.

It is Believed That a Gang Was in League With Phillips.

(Special to News and Observer.)
Salisbury, N. C., Oct. 10.—Detective J. A. Steeloff, of the Southern Railway force at this place, made an important find two miles east of Salisbury Saturday afternoon when he uncovered a large lot of men's clothing, which had been secreted in a thick growth of woods not far from the Spencer yard limits. The goods had been stolen from freight cars of the Southern Railway Company while being shipped from Northern manufacturers to Southern dealers. The aggregate value of our articles found is said to be less than \$500, all of which were new and for nearly all of which a claim had already been made against the Southern. A rope was also found with the clothing, which by comparison is identical with a rope found in the possession of Conductor J. D. Phillips, of Spencer, who was sentenced to a term of years in the State penitentiary for robbing freight cars while in his custody. It is believed here and at Spencer that the perpetrators of the wholesale robbery were in league with Phillips and the officers are making strenuous efforts to apprehend the guilty parties, and to put an end to the numerous thefts committed upon the Southern. It is well known that the Southern has lost heavily by the many depredations committed the loss running up into the thousands of dollars on the system, notwithstanding the various agents have used every precaution to protect the interests of their company.

OPERATIONS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY.

Doctors Frequently Mistaken.

"I suffered untold agony with piles for over three years. The doctors told me nothing but an operation would cure me. I tried different remedies, but nothing did me any good until I used Pyramid Pile Cure. I bought six fifty cent boxes at the drug store, and now I can do my work and go out, where before I spent most of my time lying down. I thank God for giving the discoverer the knowledge to make such a cure. I recommend it to all my friends, and if I ever have piles again I will certainly use this remarkable remedy. You can use this in any way you wish to make known the wonderful merit of Pyramid Pile Cure." Mrs. J. M. Moore, 81 Marshall Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

The experience of others who have been assured that nothing short of an operation would cure them of this distressing complaint. On the face of it, it appears as if too many surgeons operate in order that they may keep their hand in, and suggest that those of their skill, then, again, too many surgeons are anxious to experiment (like the scientific man in Mark Twain's pathetic story of the dog and her little puppy), and do not have proper regard for a patient's physical welfare or condition.

We advise every sufferer to think twice before submitting to an operation for piles, and suggest that those interested write to the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for their little book on the causes and cure of piles, which is sent free for the asking.

STATE NEWS.

The Roanoke division of the Tar River Baptist Association will meet in Wilson on Thursday.

Major E. D. Pearsall has become associate editor of the Pender county Chronicle. He is a popular writer and a sterling Democrat, and will add to the popularity of the Chronicle.

The Moore County Lumber Company is erecting a mill near the tracks of the Atlantic & Western Railroad. This gives Sanford three lumber manufacturing plants, besides a table and saw factory, which consumes a great quantity of hardwood lumber.—Sanford Express.

"Well, I went to church this morning," said the patient-churn man, on a recent Sabbath. "Your pastor is a very dogmatic man, isn't he?"

"Yes, he is," the patient-churn man replied. "He owns only about ten or eleven of 'em."

STOMACH TROUBLE.

Mr. W. E. Waterhouse. Cured by
Vinol After Everything Else
Had Failed.

Mr. Waterhouse says: "I suffered so long with indigestion and stomach trouble that I lost 71 pounds in weight. I had used all kinds of remedies without help. Vinol was recommended and I decided to try it. I soon commenced to feel better, my stomach trouble disappeared and I can eat heartily without the slightest distress. My experience leads me to believe that no medicine equals Vinol for stomach troubles and indigestion. It tones up the stomach, increases the appetite and creates strength."

Mr. King of the W. H. King Drug Co., our local druggist, says: "It is no wonder Vinol cures such cases as that of Mr. Waterhouse when you consider

that Vinol contains in a highly concentrated form all of the strengthening, healing properties of that famous old remedy, cod liver oil, without a drop of oil or grease to nauseate and upset the stomach, and this is why it cures when sickening drugs, emulsions and old forms of cod liver oil fail."

"Vinol is easily digested, it heats and tones up the tired, worn nerves of the stomach, creates a healthy appetite and makes pure, rich, red blood. 'At any rate,' said Mr. King, 'if there is a person in Raleigh suffering from stomach trouble, we ask them to try Vinol on their own guarantee to return money if it fails. This is a fair and square offer made in good faith.' W. H. King Drug Co.

W. E. WATERHOUSE.

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After a season of 30 weeks in the big cities exclusively

Gentry Bros. Famous Shows

will positively appear in all their splendor and magnificence in Raleigh for 2 performances only—Afternoon and night. THE DATE HAS POSITIVELY BEEN FIXED

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Among them being the only Monkey in the World who Loops the Loop on a Bicycle. The Greatest Trio of Performing Elephants and Camels ever seen beneath a canvas. A Brute Opera Company, known as the Famous Musical Punks.

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one of which actually talks.

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