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A FEW STRAIGHT SHOTS.

"Mike" Is Studying the Waiters at Federal Pie Counters—Eyes of Outside World are on Randolph's Court House.

Greensburrow, N C.
December, 13, 1905.

Dear Pat:—We've got another big sensashun on hand here now. The The drummer boy who lives over in the "Ato," am here too, and Rollings, the man who bosses the republican party in this Stait, is a having much sorrow an trials an tribulashuns as to which one of 'em is goin to be head waiter at the Federal pie counter in this Stait, where there's nothin to do in the republican party except handin' out the pie. Since the niggers has been disfranchized, and the licker business in the country has been killed out by the Watts law, the republicans cant do any things but take care of the pie as long as there's a republican president.

Blackbern, the drummer boy, wants a wagoner appointed; an Rollings, the Stait Boss, wants BIG BOSS JEEMES re-appointed. The marshal's ship is is a mity big peace of pie, and they both think that the one that gits to hand it over the pie counter will be head waiter afterwards. The one that gets to hand over this big peace will have every little republican pie-hunter in North Carliny a trottin at at his heels a cryin for pie. Sich a proseshin haint been since Fario's army got drowded in the sea.

A "PRINT SHOP SCRAP."

You no they've got two papers here in Greensburrow— the Industrial Nues, an the Weakly Tar Heel. One of 'em is run by the INS, an the other'n by the OUTS. The way they slash at each other is terrible. If a feller dident no they wouldent fite he'd be expectin' another Gettasberg, or a waterlew, or a Yorktoun, or a cat fite, or sumthin', for its awful the way they yap at each other. But its been given out from "Higher Up" that these appointments will not be made till after the big term of Federal court. I don't no why, unless they want to see who'll escape the district atarney's vigilance, or the Federal grand jury, or sumthin'. You know its hard to find good timber in the republican party in this Stait—timber for good offisers—an if they indite many revenuers they wont have enough left to fill the revenue offises. Sum of em think the boss, a "Higher Up" is a waitin for the Federal court to git over, an see who escapes, but I think they're a waiten for Mary Ann to O K one of the candidates before appoint in a new marshal, for when she places her O K mark on a candidate he gits a seat at the pie counter in this Stait.

I wish sumbody could git Mary Ann to tell, through her paper, the Industriel Nues, how she stands on railroad rate legislashun an repudiated bonds an niggers an pie. If Mary Ann would speak out sooner the little fellers who have to do what she says would shut their mouths and git quiet, and stop their yappin at each other. But then the Weakly Tar Heel an the Industrial Nues has got to have sumthin to fill up their editorial colums with.

DEMOCRATIC RECORDS VALUABLE.

Say, Pat, what are the republicans a doin in Randolph? All the orders for Randolph republicans is sent out from the BIG BOSS, who lives here in Greensburrow. The orders has been sent out from here for the Randolph republicans to be gittin after the democrats about buildin vaults in the court house, an they've been a yappin about it already. While the republicans, or confusionists, were in power they wouldent talk about it, but now they'll yap about it to try to git the democrats into it, an then they'll take the other side. Most the people dont want vaults in the court house. They say if vaults are to be built, build them in a new court house. Its awful how axnious republicans git to be about the records in the offises when the democrats are in power, especially after they did nothing for the several years they had the offises durin the days of confusion. But they couldent pay the niggers around the court house, and let every doubtvoter be returned on the insolvent list to git him to vote for his taxes, an have money enough to build vaults. They think because the democrats dont do these things that they've got money for anything that they yap about.

A HABIT—THE CURE.

But back to our own sensashun here in Greensburrow. I no why sum of em dont want the old offisers re-appointed. They've been in so long that they think the offises belong to em, and they've got moss six inches long on their backs now. Its awful hard to break a feller from eatin good, rich pie when he's been at it so long that he dont think there's anything else to eat. But I think that the same old crowd has got the bosses on their side, and if that's so, they'll go in. The people of Pennsylvany an Ohio had to vote the democrat ticket to git the bosses an grafters out of their way, an the people of North Carliny has been a doin that way for a long time, an they're a goin to keep at it.

Your brother,
MIKE DOOGINSHIELD.

At a meeting of the trustees of Guilford College it was announced that the endowment fund has reached $150,000.

Stock Law Funds in Territories Where all Debts Have Been Paid.

Below we give a list of stock law territories, in Randolph county where all debts have been paid and a balance is on hand.

County Treasurer, W J Miller gives us the following statement of amounts due various stock law districts which so far as he could ascertain have paid all outstanding obligations. Mr Miller requests that any one who has a claim against any of these territories, present the same without delay for payment:

Central Falls,	$121.97
Randolph	88.35
Strieby	12.08
Shady Grove,	18.17
Trinity,	28.16
Pisgah	9.37
Concord,	15.72
Providence,	128.18
Sandy Creek,	93.76
Little River,	4.49
New Hope,	16.03
Total	$539.28

If any one has a stock law order against any one of the foregoing districts not exceeding the amounts given can get the money therefore if presented to Mr Miller promptly will be paid.

There is an act of the Legislature in acts of 1901, chapters 570 authorizing and empowering the county commissioners of Randolph when petitioned by a majority of the qualified voters in any stock law territory in Randolph county, to whose credit there has accrued by the special taxes levied an amount of money over and above that which was necessary to accomplish the purpose for which it was limited to order the treasurer of the county to pay out such money to whatever purpose said petitioners may demand. Provided that notice of such petition shall have been posted in four (4) public places at least thirty days prior to the presentation of such petition to the commissioners under this act the foregoing stock law funds may be used for the extention of schools, to repair school houses, to improve the public roads or for any other lawful purpose.

How to Be Popular.

In either accepting or bestowing an attention, manage always to make the "party of the second part" feel that your act is a peculiar tribute to himself.

Don't remark to the woman you are calling upon that you've been on the war path all afternoon, and that hers is the fifteenth call you have made.

When a service has been rendered you don't gushingly exclaim to the individual, "Oh, thank you; everybody has been so kind! I had no idea before that I had so many loyal friends."

In answering letters, avoid mentioning the weary magnitude of your epistolary arrears. It isn,t pleasant for your correspondent, even by implication to be included among bugbears.

No woman is flattered by the enthusiastic announcement of a man that he "would do anything for the ladies," says an Exchange. Everything for the "lady" would be more to her taste.

Don't acknowledge the acknowledgement of a favor with the common place generality: "It is my greatest pleasure to serve my friends." Find something personal to say.

Receive a compliment, however trite, to yourself or those of your family as though the thing extolled was a very gracious and neighborly discovery.

Have your verbs of social intercourse—at least as far as the spirit of them goes—in the second person instead of the third. There is a good deal of human nature in most people, and nothing is more soothing to even the wisest of us than to be considered individually.—Exchange.

MR MILLIKAN REBELLIOUS.

Informs Boss that He Desires to Retire at Once Unless Reappointed.

The Washington correspondent of the News and Observer, in speaking of the fight over the marshalship in the Western district says:

Mr Millikan told the Attorney-General that he did not care to continue as marshal unless given an appointment for another term. Mr Moody took the position that inasmuch as he had drawn a salary from the government for a term of eight years, he owed it to the department to continue in office until his successor is named.

While his term expires Saturday, it is probable that his reappointment will be announced in a few days with the understanding that he is to continue in office only until the expiration of the special term of of court which convenes in Greensboro in January. There was a story to the effect that Millikan is p'qued over his turn-down and will decline to serve for two more months.

The Kerosene Rex.

The Telegram says "meantime Mr Butler is saying nothing. Will the final outcome show him to have been busy sawing wood?" and "the visit of the Blackburn republicans to the White House will probably have one result, if no other, and that will be the convincing of the president that Mr Marion Butler doesn't carry North Carolina around in his pocket."

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

By the Editor. Original Sayings and Otherwise.

Bad roads are an extravagance and contribute to the isolation of farm life.

Muddy roads are enemies to the good order that helps make a farm successful.

This is a day of fast mail service. Good roads facilitate the ever increasing rural delivery.

Good roads not only add wealth, but improve the social and intellectual condition of the people.

One of the elements of waste in bad roads is the wear and tear of the horses, wagons and harness.

Where there are permanent good roads there are better schools and they are more generally attended.

The waste of time in hauling through mud is often overlooked when considering the value of good roads.

It is a short-sighted and erroneous policy to refuse to spend money for permanent improvement of public roads.

Isolation is said to be one of the chief objections to farm life. This can be greatly relieved by improvement of roads.

Dirt and shiftlessness has a tendency to get together. Take the farmer whose wagon is covered with clay, he does not feel the pride in keeping up his place that he would if his vehicles came in from trips in better shape.

There is no reason why a farmer's family should suffer solitary confinement for several weeks of the year. The remedy is in the farmer's own hands. By united action on their part they could enlist help that would bring widespread relief within a few years.

Where there is permanant good roads the people in town visit the country oftener and the people in the country go to town and mingle with each other more. In a county where there are good roads the people are in better condition every way. They become better informed on current events and take more interest in each other and give more attention to the education of their own and their neighbors children.

When President Roosevelt came South a gang of thieves and pickpockets followed him to almost every place, because they knew there would be large crowds. Sometimes these oily fingered "gentry" were caught and permitted to cough up and give a cash bond for appearance at trial. And herein is the mistake made by our officials. A long term in the penitentiary is mild enough treatment for the disease of fingering other people's pockets.

The public schools are open in almost every district and the children have an opportunity to attend school. It might be well to remind them of the importance of learning a few things well, a few books thoroughly understood, a few arts or one art thoroughly mastered, are, as a rule, worth more than all the wisdom of all the ages and philosophers crowded into one brain.

In France, Germany, England and many other countries of Europe the roads are kept so that the products of farms and gardens can be easily and profitably marketed any day in the year. North Carolina is now engaged in an effort to get the better class of immigrants from European countries. It may be that these immigrants we are now endeavoring to get into the state will go to those countries where there are the best roads. This is reason sufficient to put our people to work to improve the roads.

A few years ago the three gold brick men who came to North Carolina to have easy work with our unsophisticated citizenship came to grief in their effort to sell bogus gold bricks in exchange for good current coin of the realm. These men were convicted and sentenced to long terms in the penitentiary. Since then the gold brick swindlers have given North Carolina a wide berth. If the gamblers and thieves who visit the state annually at the various fairs and who are with practically nearly every circus that visits the state were caught and punished in one instance as were the gold brick swindlers there would be an end to the shameless condition of affairs which prevails at so many places every fall. A little activity on the part of public officials whose duty it is to look after such matters would be healthful for public morals.

Bridges Needed.

The rural daily mail route from Asheboro to Hill's Store and from Asheboro to Brown, on last Saturday did not make the trip. Richland Creek was too high to cross on the route to Brown's and Taylor's creek was passed fording on the route to Hills Store. This failure of the mail to go on these two routes occurs often in the winter and spring months, and sometimes for several days the mail cannot go. Bridges should be built across these streams.

The ford in Richland Creek is near the head of Humble's mill pond and is a deep ford at low water It is a very narrow ford, however and a bridge with proper abutments can be built for near $100. A bridge with proper abutments across Taylor's creek just below the ford would cost probably $300, not more than that if built open. The county has no money to build covered bridges across small streams, and it is doubtful whether covered bridges should be built across any stream. More bridges and cheaper bridges is what is necessary now. In a few years the county will be better able to build better bridges. Let us have no more so called iron bridges, they cost too much. A part of the convicts can be more profitably used in building bridges in winter, than in making roads. Would it not be well to use all the convicts in winter in building bridges?

Real Estate Transfers.

Since our last issue The Armfield-Laughlin Realty Company has sold the following lots on the Hoover property:

One business lot on north side of Depot street, 20x100 ft., to W D Spoon and C T Laughlin $600.00.

Business lot 20x100 ft, to J B Ward on north side of Depot street $600.00.

Business lot, on north side of Depot street 24x100 ft to W F and J H McDowell, $720.00.

Lot on Fayetteville street 100x140 ft, $2,000.00, to W J Armfield.

Lot on Market street 45x100 ft to W F and J H McDowell, $450.00.

Lot, corner North and Market streets, 20x80 ft, to Pugh and Brown, $360.00.

100x260 ft to A Ross $750,00

Another lot to Arthur Ross, adjoining Thomas Redding, consideration $900.

A new street opened by the Armfield-Laughlin Realty Company from Depot street to Salisbury street, through the Hoover property has been named North street, and the street from Fayetteville to North street laid out across the same property has been named Market street.

Improvements

The purchase of a press, a folder and a mailer are among the things which have become necessary in order to get the Courier out on time and so that the paper may be enlarged.

In order that our subscribers may always know just how we stand we are going to install along with our new news paperpress, a first class mailing machine and the date of expiration of each subscription will be printed on the paper right after the subscriber's name each week. This will be a great convenience to the subscriber and will serve as a recept for money paid on the paper.

These will be put in by the first of the year or soon after.

Subscriptions Paid.

A E Poston, D W Bulla, T L Chisholm, O C Brewer, J R Morris, M E Hammer, Addie Stone Crampton, J W Black, H M Robins, Wm A Cross, Rev T S Ellington, T W Lawrence, Samuel Spoon, W H Glasgow, Oscar Henley, Mrs J B Allred, M S Brown.

INSURANCE INVESTIGATION.

Harriman, Railway Magnate Before the Committee.

Mr Harriman, the New York Railway Magnate, in his testimony before the insurance committee said he offered to take half the stock if satisfied of the purity of Mr Ryan's motives. That Mr Ryan failed to do this and he notified him that he would use his influence against him. It will be remembered that Mr Ryan testified last week that Mr Harriman, in a very strenuous interview, insisted that he have a part of the Hyde stock, which carried control of the Equitable Assurance Society, and virtually made threats of what he would do when refused.

Ice to Prevent Freezing.

According to a bulletin recently issued by the Weather Bureau, the same means are used in winter to keep perishable goods from freezing that are used in summer to keep them from spoiling by heat. Ice and salt will keep the car cool in summer and in winter it keeps the car about 32 degrees at which temperature the average goods will not be materially damaged. Another method is to spray water over the car and let it freeze, making the car air-tight which stops radiation, making it comparatively immune from cold.

Mr David Thomas of Tabernacle township was in Asheboro Monday on business.

NEWS ITEMS.

Many Items that Are Sure to Interest You.

The Secretary of State says that 697 corporations were chartered in the state last year.

Luther B Bynum, a Chatham county merchant, died suddenly in the Federal court room at Raleigh last week.

Large quantities of of mistletoe, holly and other evergreens are being shipped from this state to the Northern cities.

Last Thursday night four convicts escaped from the Moore county stockade located about four miles north of Carthage.

The Lexington Mercantile Company's store was burned at Lexington last Friday entailing a loss of about $7,000 with $4,000 insurance.

Guilford county's new work house is about complete except the heating. It is expected that prisoners from this term of court will be sent there.

The Siler City Grit has suspended only temporarily owing to the illness of the editor, Mr R H Vestal. Publication will be resumed.

A Kansas City grand jury has returned fourteen bills of indictment against railway officials, shippers and freight agents charging the giving of rebates.

According to State Superintendent Joyner's figures, the number of illiterates in North Carolina has been reduced from 166 per thousand in 1900 to 36 per thousand.

Fire broke out under the picker room of the Micassett Cotton Mill, at Albemarle, last Friday where there was about 60 bales of cotton doing about $10,000 damage.

Mrs Mary C Lassiter, who lived near Kernersville died last Sunday, Dec 10. Mrs Lassiter was the mother of Rev W C Lassiter, pastor of the M P church at Liberty last year.

Hugh McDonald, an Englishman, who had a claim against the United States government for $2,500,000 for cotton confiscated during the war committed suicide in Statesville recently.

Geo Hasty, proprietor of the Piedmont Inn at Gafney, S C, shot and killed Milan Bennett, an actor, and dangerously wounded Abbott Davidson, also a member of the same company of actors.

C T Rosemond, who looks so much like Tom Lawson that he is frequently taken for him, and who has made and lost several fortunes following the advice of the frenzied financier, has again lost a very large amount by speculation and has become a raving maniac.

Mr Tillman speaking in the senate the other day of President Roosevelt said "when he sets his heart on anything he is absolutely blind to the law and so determined to have his own way that he ruthlessly tramples under feet the constitution of the United States."

Mr Harriman in his testimony before the insurance committee last Thursday declared the Gov Odell got this political influence through his relations with him. When he explained certain things between himself, Gov Higgins and Speaker Nixonbe asked "the press to spare them and not bring their names into headlines.

The Burning Brothers, of High Point, were tried in Greensboro Superior Court last week for maintaining a nuisance in keeping up so much noise during their services that working people for half a mile around could not sleep of nights After part of the testimony was in, Solicitor Brooks consented to a nol pros and the case was dismissed.

It is a fine showing this state has made educationally. During the past year 440 new school houses have been erected. For whites 386; negroes 51; Croatan Indians 3. The amount paid out for new school houses was $170,097. Cleveland led all the counties very far, having built 25 new school houses for white race and one for negro race, Anson and one or two other counties each built 13.

Dr Charles Lee Smith, who was inaugurated as president of Mercer University, Georgia, a few days ago is a native of Durham, N C. He graduated at Wake Forest College, North Carolina's superior Baptist College, and subsequently took his degree at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore. Dr Smith married a daughter of Dr W O Jones, of High Point. North Carolina seems to be the mother of presidents for big educational institutions,

Last Friday a fast freight struck Mrs Susan Caviness, a deaf mute, at Jamestown and nearly killed her. She was thrown twenty feet into a ditch landing at the feet of William H Vanderbilt and Clarence Mackay, the New York millionaires, who were standing near their private car which they use as headquarters while hunting in the neighborhood. These gentlemen went to her assistance and had physicians summoned at once. Later they sent her to the hospital at High Point with orders that everything possible be done for her and they would pay the bills.

Wood & Moring's Big Shoe Sale.

We have just completed our line of Shoes and will show the best and finest line ever shown by us, at the very lowest prices.

SPECIAL SALE FOR TEN DAYS.
COME BEFORE THE 10 per cent ADVANCE

which will surely come before long. Our line consists of the following makes:

Hamilton Brown's American Gentleman, $3.50 to $5.00.
" " " Lady, $3.00; one of the best on earth. Try a pair. Also full line other styles.

Queen Quality for ladies at $2.50, 3.00 and 3.50. You can't fail to be pleased with style and quality of this brand.

Full line of Godman Shoes. Every pair warranted to have solid coun and soles.

New of King Bee Shoes in vici and patent finish, $3.00 to $4.00. Full line Elkin Shoes, Rubbers, etc., will be shown. Come at once and get well shod for winter.

WOOD & MORING.

we Can interest you in a

Heating Stove?

We have a full line of seasonable Hardware.
We have just received a complete line of Harness, double and single, and will make you attractive prices on any thing in that line.
Guns, Amunition and Sporting Goods of all kinds.

Barbour, Virginia and High Point Buggies.

Lewis & Winslow Hardware Company.

Bargains!

If you are in need of a good suit or a nice over-coat it will pay you to see our stock. We have one of the largest and best lines in the county, and will save you money. Come to see us; we guarantee satisfaction.

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Liberty,

We Sell the Earth!

If you are interested in the proposition, in or near Asheboro, we think we can please you as to lot, prices and terms. Office in Bank B'ld'g.

Armfield & Laughlin.
Real Estate Dealers.

Game Law Out Today.

Guns and ammunition will be in demand, and if you wish to keep up with the procession buy of us.
Our trade has been very heavy on this for the past few weeks and will continue so as long as our low prices last.
GEORGE E NISSEN WAGONS are made better and will last longer than ever. It will pay you to buy one soon, as we are expecting an advance on them.

McCrary-Redding Hardware company.

Bargains! Bargains!

We will close out 100 pairs of Men's fine Shoes worth from $2.60 to $4.00 per pair court week. Now is your time to get a good pair of shoes cheap. We are receiving a large quantity of new shoes and must have room for them.

We also have other things that we will sell you bargains in. We will have a lot of nice Christmas goods. Come and see us and be convinced.

Ridge, Fox & Company.

Winter Wear for Men Women and Children.

Fine Shoes, Good Shoes, Long Wear Shoes, Fine Clothes, Good Clothes, Clothes that wear well.

Dress Goods of the Latest Styles.

Everything for every body at

W. J. Miller's Store.