

WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1905, at the postoffice at Washington, D. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY. No. 114 East Main Street.

J. L. MAYO, Editor and Proprietor. Telephone No. 290.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Month, \$.25; Four Months, \$ 1.00; Six Months, \$ 1.50; One Year, \$ 3.00.

Subscribers desiring the paper discontinued will please notify this office on date of expiration; otherwise, it will be continued at regular subscription rates until notice to stop is received.

If you do not get The Daily News promptly, telephone or write the manager, and the complaint will receive immediate attention. It is our desire to please you.

WASHINGTON, N. C., SEPT. 16

LET THE NEWS FOLLOW.

Parties leaving town should not fail to let The News follow them daily with the news of Washington fresh and crisp. It will prove a valuable companion, reading to you like a letter from home. Those at the seashore or mountains will find The News a most welcome and interesting visitor.

MUST BE SIGNED. All articles sent to The News for publication must be signed by the writer, otherwise they will not be published.

NO COUNTRY BOYS IN THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Mr. J. P. Cook, chairman of the board of trustees of the Jackson Training School, made a remarkable statement at Hendersonville last week, while addressing the county superintendents in the interest of the school. Our readers are aware that this institution is established for the young boys whose parents cannot or do not control them. The courts send young offenders here, and they are trained for useful citizenship.

The statement Mr. Cook made was that of 45 boys in the school, not a single one is from the country. Eighty-two per cent of the people of North Carolina live in the country, and yet the 82 per cent have no representation in the school for bad boys. This does not mean that all the bad boys are in the towns, but it does mean that there is more trouble with the town boys when they come to discipline and training than with the country boy.—Newton News.

This is but another evidence of the fact that towns is no place to rear boys for the battle of life. History as a rule, tells of the country boy making his mark in the world. The major portion of the world's great men first saw the light of day in the country and this is so today. When raised outside of town they are free from all those demoralizing influences thrown around them. We venture the assertion a boy between the ages of 10 and 15 learns more meanness in town in one night than he does in the country in a lifetime. It is no uncommon thing to see boys of 6 and 7 years on our streets as late as 12 o'clock. They should be at home. What the parents of the future generation can hope for their boys is beyond us. The country boy is fast forging to the front and will outstrip his playmate in town until things have a decided change. The item from the Newton News is something to think about.

COLORED CEMETERY.

The purchase by the city from Mr. Grimes of a piece of land near the county home for a colored cemetery was certainly a move in the right direction. Those who have seen the new site say the selection was a most admirable one, a big improvement over the present site. A new cemetery for the colored folk should have been provided long ago, as the present one is low and already filled up. A person could hardly be interred without being placed in water. The News is glad to know a new place to be provided, one more adapted for such uses. It is a notorious necessity.

HURT HIS OWN CAUSE.

Our sympathy, after inclining first one way and then the other, is finally settling down on the side of Dr. Cook in this Polar controversy. The Commander's conduct has been grasping and indelicate, both in his method of questioning Dr. Cook's prior claim, and in his disposal of his story and in his method of questioning Dr. Cook's prior claim, and in his disposal of his story and in his method of questioning Dr. Cook's prior claim.

There will never be another hanging in North Carolina. Executions in the future will be by electrocution. The death penalty ought to be abolished except in cases of rape. Three-fourths of the squittals of men guilty of murder are due to the unwillfulness of juries to impose the death penalty. The people do not believe in it.—News and Observer.

Canada's claim to the North Pole will not be seriously considered. When Americans fight for a thing they do not relinquish the prize. Nobody can deny that they fought for the Pole.

N. Y. Fashion Letter.

New York, Sept. 15.—In spite of the fact that we are but in the midst of September nevertheless the designers and dressmakers are making their preparations for the fall crusades in new modes and materials, and whether the criticisms made of late both by clergy and laymen will have anything to do with their modifications remains to be seen, but judging from what has happened in the past women will probably go their own sweet way and concoct a few more of the "monstrosities" that have raised the ire of these fault finders.

That we will see a great number of gowns of the Moyanage type this fall appears to be a settled idea in the dressmakers circles, and as the cooler weather arrives and a greater amount of material can be carried without discomfort, it is not unlikely that many will see the straight tunic effects of some other material laid over the gown. The underdress must be the main color, absolutely well fitted, trimmed with Nun's hem, tucks or bands of embroidery or insertion. The upper part of the gown forms the bodice yoke and sleeves, while the tunic material, for which there is a great demand for embroidered nets, are laid over it in straight folds. This sort of gown can hardly be spoken of as a "maybe" for it is already fashionable and being ordered into the new gowns for the fall outfit.

A beautiful dress of the type was developed from silver grey messaline with a tunic of embroidered flannel showing faint tints of green yellow and pink and blue. The under dress was made as a plain princess slip with two deep ruffles about the bottom and at the neck was a deep yoke of net braided in the finest soutache. The sleeves were finished with two deep ruffles and a piece of the embroidered net. Over this was a tight fitting overdress from the neck down to the top of the flounces. The front breadth was shorter than the back and sides, and decorated with deep fringe which ended just on the line with the sides portions. This overdress of the embroidered net also had sleeves that came down to where the messaline ruffles began. Of course such a dress is trying to any but a well made figure, but the art of the corsetiere has become expert enough to overcome all but the greatest faults of figure.

A second gown of the Moyanage mode was of batiste over coral yellow and had the usual elongated bodice with a plaited skirt attached at the widest point of the hips under a saff of yellow silk tied in bow knots at the left back side. Two bands on each side of the front of insertion gave a narrow effect to the figure. The closing was on the left side made with three buttons but through three points of the upper side which points came over the band of insertion. The upper part of the panel near the neck was laid back like a revers disclosing a square lace yoke beneath.

A frock that is similar to the princess was developed from pongee with a plain back and front, sides plain to the hips to which were attached plaits. The fronts were decorated with bands at the sides and the yoke was made of an interlacing of bands which bands finished the short sleeves. A lace yoke with high collar and lace under sleeves were the finishing touches to a very serviceable gown.

For rough out door wear the autumn plaids and checks promise to have a great vogue. They are very stylish and smart and are extremely serviceable as well. For early autumn wear nothing would be more modish than light weight tweed in a black, gray and white check trimmed with black buttons. A bit of color could be introduced effectively if so liked. The new full plaited skirt was used with the straight front for a gown of this sort. The plaited skirt was made on the basis of the goods while the front was cut on the straight and from being very narrow at the waist the front was curved outward widening the skirt by two inches. In the bodice the front was apparently carried upward the sides and folded over. The shoulders were on the bias to match the skirt. The neck was cut in a slight V and a pointed shawl collar of white embroidery was its finish with an inner yoke and collar. The sleeves were long tight-fitting and ornamented with small jet buttons. Jet buttons also decorated the skirt and the waist. A black silk tie and belt was used with black gloves and hat.

Wraps of all sorts, looms, straight, sleeves with immense armholes extended into a winged place that served to cover the arm is much used for the evening. A number of these fasten on the left side with double rosettes or frogs, and many are made in toga style, that is, the upper piece that fastens over is draped and fastened on the shoulder with a decorative buckle.

Numbers of circular capes are seen and will be seen as the autumn progresses into the winter coolness. For the most part they are plain made of fine cloths with flat or high collars shaped on the shoulder with a seam and fastened with small buttons. While a larger size one of two buttons is also seen.

Whether from Malicious conditions Cook's conviction by the U. S. Court is a question. It requires the U. S. Court to issue the writ. The U. S. Court is a pretty good advertising campaign.

are used for closing.

The new sleeves are close fitting to the elbow and just below are two or three ruffles in wide lace or chiffon. Sometimes the ruffles are headed with a band, sometimes the band lies between the two with the ruffles reversed to each other. Another sleeve that is frequently seen is very very like the one of the summer and well adapted to heavier materials being out in the long coat sleeve style and finished with points coming over the hand. A number of sleeves in the lighter gowns are being made very long and slightly ruffled and held in place with a bracelet of black velvet and buckle. Often this bracelet is made of braids or laces or heads and clasps with a gold or silver buckle.

All sorts of decorative devices will be seen this winter for the age we are copying is one of decorative art. All kinds gold thread and inwrought pieces will add to the trimming when added, and yet on the other side there is a decided tendency toward simplicity, so that the woman who looks well in the smart and simple and well cut gown, may have her chance to show herself to advantage. Sharp contrasts in trimmings are likely to be seen this coming winter and the desire for the touch of black is quite in evidence. One of the trimming ideas is transparent work in soutache and braids, the material being cut away to show the dress material, indeed cut out work is much used.

The jet bandeau is seen frequently and all jet trimmings seem to have a good deal of a vogue and with certain black and white effects are decidedly smart. For instance I saw some very fetching belts today, of fine white silk decorated with black jet cabochons of various sizes, which worn with a white linen and a black jet broach and the black velvet bracelets already spoken of and jet buckles, give a fine effect.

White plume hats are much in evidence and are an economical idea. By the way raffia hats are a novelty that has taken and are light and pretty when lined and trimmed becomingly.

New skirts are long, with plain backs and fronts and tucked sides or plaited.

Negligees of dotted Swiss over silk slips of a becoming color are well liked and nothing more dainty could be found.

Gloves of chamois and fabric are used extensively and this is a good time to lay in the new stock.

Buy your Drugs and Sick-Room needs at Hardy's where the quality is always high and the prices is always fair.

A GREAT DRAMA.

The rise of a humble workman to the presidency of a great iron corporation; the casting off of the wife of his early manhood and the sharer of his trials and struggles; and his subsequent marriage to a fortune hunting actress, is graphically told in Lem B. Parker's powerful new romance of American social life, "The Final Settlement," which will be seen for the first time in this city at Brown's Opera House next Friday evening. The play is a severe arraignment of certain phases of life among a social set who have suddenly acquired great wealth, and the story cannot fail to interest thinking men and women who have observed the tendency among certain of our well-to-do to lightly regard the sacredness of the marriage vow and the sanctity of the home. The production is under the direction of Clay T. Vance and a strong presenting company, including Miss Marion Sherwood, and an adequate costume and scenic environment is promised.



Stops Pain. Neuralgia, toothache, sciatica, or any pain in the nerves is quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. It penetrates right to the seat of the trouble, quiets the excited nerves and gives permanent as well as immediate relief.

Sloan's Liniment is an excellent antiseptic remedy for cuts, burns, bruises, poisonous insect stings and sprains. It is a pretty good advertising campaign.

Let's Build IN WASHINGTON PARK. CENTRALLY LOCATED WHARF PROPERTY. Now for sale at terms you can't afford to miss. See me today while you can get it. Tomorrow it may be gone. A. C. HATHAWAY.

J. LEON WOOD & CO., BANKERS AND BROKERS. STOCKS, BONDS, COTTON, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. 73 PLUME STREET, CARPENTER BUILDING, NORFOLK, VA. Private Wires to N. Y. Stock Exchange, N. Y. Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade and other Financial Centers. Correspondence respectfully solicited, Investment and Marginal accounts given careful attention.

BROWN'S OPERA HOUSE. Friday Night, September 17.



"The Final Settlement" Prices 35, 50, 75c., and \$1.00.

Official Returns of the Canvassing Board City Election. Table with columns for Third Ward, Fourth Ward, and First Ward, listing number of qualified voters, ballots voted for and against street improvements, and summaries of votes cast.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. RATE, 1 cent per word. Estimate six words to the line, and include payment with copy. Answers to ads. may be received at this office. To insure prompt attention all advertisements should be in business office by 12.45 m. Ads. by messenger, telephone or mail given careful attention.

BULBS IN GREAT VARIETY AT Dr. Hardy's Drug Store. FRESH FALL SEED—CLOVER, Rye, Rape, Vetch, Cabbage and Turnip. Dr. Hardy's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 25 EMPTY elder barrels, will hold 50 gallons; 75c each. Write Ellison Bros. Co. FINE WESTERN BEEF. PHONE 56. Kugler's Market.

25 CANARY BIRDS FOR SALE—I have on hand 25 fine canary birds, good songsters, beautiful plumage, guaranteed to sing. Price per pair, \$5; single birds, \$2.50. Guaranteed safe delivery anywhere in the State. Address W. H. Gaikins, Aurora, N. C.

MISCELLANEOUS. STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE-writer. Let me write your letters. Miss Beulah Thomason, 115 Market street.

WANTED TO BUY ONE ROLL top desk and one flat top desk. Call on or write W. T. Bailey, Jr.

LOST—BABY PIN, MADE OF GOLD dollar. Reward if returned to The News office.

SCHEDULE GAS BOAT VICTOR. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Leave Hunter's Bridge 6 a. m.; arrive at Bath, 6.30, Washington, 9. Leave Washington 3.30 p. m., arrive Bath 5 p. m., Hunter's Bridge 5.30. Fare 50c. round trip, 35c. one way. WILLIAM BOYD, Master.

OYSTERS! PHONE 367. Delivered to any part of city 25 cents quart. Served in any style, steamed a specialty at 113 Market Street. Ocracoke Fresh Dressed Mulletts. DOUGHTY & WYATT.

There's work for a want ad.—in finding a seller when you want to buy a used article.

How's Business? This ad. is directed at the man who has all the business in his line in this community. Mr. Merchant—You say you've got it all. You're selling them all they will buy, anyhow. But at the same time you would like more business. Make this community buy more! Advertise strongly, judiciously, consistently. Suppose you can buy a lot of washtubs cheap; advertise a big washtub sale in this paper. Put in an inviting picture of a washtub where the readers can see it the minute they look at your advertisement. Talk strong on washtubs. And you will find every woman in this vicinity who has been getting along with a tickety washtub for years and years will buy a new one from you. That is creative business power. Our ad. rates are low. Call on us.

Professional Column. SPECIALISTS. H. W. CARTER, M. D. Practice Limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Hours: 9-12 A. M. 3-5 P. M. PHONE 16. Washington, N. C.

Dr. I. M. Hardy PRACTICING PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. Washington, N. C. DR. H. SNELL Dentist. Office corner of Main and Respass Streets, Phone 100 Washington, N. C.

H. S. WARD JUNIUS D. GRIMES WARD & GRIMES ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Washington, N. C. We practice in the Courts of the First Judicial District, and the Federal Courts.

John H. Small, A. D. MacLean, Harry McMullan. SMALL, MACLEAN & McMULLAN ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Washington, North Carolina. W. D. GRIMES ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Washington, North Carolina. Practices in all the Courts.

W. M. BOND, Edenton, N. C. NORWOOD L. SIMMONS. BOND & SIMMONS ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Washington, North Carolina. Practice in all Courts. W. L. VAUGHAN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Washington, North Carolina. Office in Weinberg Building.

H. C. CARTER, JR., ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Washington, N. C. Office Market Street.

Wm. B. Rodman, Wiley C. Rodman. RODMAN & RODMAN Attorneys-at-Law. Washington, N. C.

R. L. STEWART PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER and JEWELER. Corner Main and Market Streets. Just received a large assortment of the latest clocks, no in Jewelry. Repairing a specialty. H. B. Goldstein, Washington's Only Tailor. We are still doing business at our old stand. In this period between the seasons we are still satisfying customers. Our fall samples are already in and we can take your order now for immediate or future delivery. Yours for business, H. B. Goldstein.

For FIRE INSURANCE see J. and P. B. MYERS. The J. H. Simmons Marble and Granite Co. MONUMENTS. Prices and Work Right. WASHINGTON, N. C.

WHITE - BARBER - SHOP. The only first-class white shop in city. A trial will convince anyone of reasonable judgment. We have 3 chains, 3 first-class white barbers. Satisfaction assured. Opposite Postal office. A. B. DRAUGHON, Prop.

C. MORGAN WILLIAMS INSURANCE of all kinds.

PEOPLE who are troubled with stiffness and poor circulation should use Sloan's Liniment. It penetrates and acts like massage, but does not require the use of hands. Sloan's Liniment. It penetrates and acts like massage, but does not require the use of hands.