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JAMES L. MAYO.....Proprietor
CARL GOERCH.....Editor

WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SEPT. 27, 1916.

THE COMING OF THE CIRCUS.

It was learned yesterday that the circus is coming to town next month. Let 'er come; we'll be glad to see it.

We've been waiting for a circus ever since the last one came here. We all like to go down to the station to see 'em unload. And then we like to watch the street parade, and eat peanuts, and feed them to the elephants, and visit the sideshows, and see the bu'ful ladies on horseback, and howl over the antics of the clowns and—but what's the use; everybody's been to a circus and everyone knows what it's like. One never gets too old to go to the circus. C'm on; you elephants!

A LITTLE NERVE—THAT'S ALL.

There was a story in yesterday's papers about a drayman in Washington, who carted off a wagon load of structural iron, which had been purchased for use on a new embassy annex. Under the eyes of a large force of attaches and clerks, and chatting socially with the special policeman assigned to guard the embassy property, the drayman leisurely loaded his wagon, said goodbye and moved off. The theft was discovered hours afterward.

It is an interesting little story, and it shows what "nerve" will do. Several years ago, while going out to a ball game in New York City with a friend, the latter made the wager that he could take both of us into the grounds without paying a cent. We walked up to the special policeman at the gate, and with a smile, this friend pointed toward us and said: "He's with me." The officer waved us in. He evidently thought that we were players on the team which was opposed to the Giants on that day.

Several weeks ago, a man entered one of the largest clothing stores in Philadelphia, picked half a dozen suits off the racks, in full view of the clerks, and walked out of the front of the store with the suits under his arm.

At a big society function in New York City, about a year ago, one man, attired as a waiter, entered the dining room and made off with several thousand dollars in silverware. He did so in the presence of the host, hostess, and a score or more of guests.

The man with nerve can get pretty nearly everything he wants. And if he would employ this nerve in honest business methods, instead of us in the illustrations given above, he is bound to succeed in life. No one has much use for a timid, backward man. He gets lost in the race. It is the man with NERVE, who wins out.

AN OPPOSING VIEW.

President Underwood of the Erie railway system takes a view of the Adamson eight-hour law that is decidedly contrary to the views expressed by President Ripley of the Santa Fe system and other railway magnates. Mr. Underwood says that the railroad managers as a class are not opposed to the eight-hour day and that among them, as among other observers of social forces and tendencies, there was a general feeling that it was coming some day and ought to come. Commenting on this statement, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch facetiously remarks:

"But what competency has Mr. Underwood to pass on that oppressive piece of congressional legislation? Mr. Hughes was so shocked at the surrender that he was almost speechless for several days. The Colonel told us that the only way to handle the threatened railroad strike was the way 'I handled the hard coal strike.'

"Coming from such a source, Mr. Underwood's statement that Mr. Wilson did what he honestly believed was for the good of the country places an outrageous tax on our credulity. But he surpasses all bounds of toleration when he calmly assures us that no one, associated with the President, as the railroad managers were during the long negotiations, could charge Mr. Wilson with playing politics.

"Not playing politics! What would the Colonel have done in such a situation? What is Mr. Hughes doing in expressing his disappointment because the strike was averted. Being only a railroad president, whose increase of burdens under the eight-hour plan has inspired a vast compassion in the tender ears of standpat Hughes supporters, Mr. Underwood does not know what he is talking about."

THE BLACKMAIL INVESTIGATION.

The spectacular arrest of a gang of blackmailers, who have been preying upon rich men and women of the metropolitan cities, furnishes us new food for thought—and skepticism.

Major F. W. Barber, of Chicago, commenting on this subject recently stated that when the arrests were made in Chicago a few days ago, it was heralded broadcast that millionaire men and women had been caught in compromising positions. It was even said that many social families of prominence would be rocked to their very foundations.

The public gasped with anticipation, and the victims shivered with apprehension. And then, an order suddenly came from Washington, directing that the names of the victims be kept secret.

Money, money, money! The overpowering influence of money! If poor men and women had been caught in the net of exposure, no consideration would have been vouchsafed them, no mercy would have been shown them. The searchlight of publicity would have been turned on to the full.

But not so with the socially prominent, not so with those of the swollen-bank accounts. Money and position give them influence, and influence grants them immunity from publicity.

Skeptical! We are just skeptical enough to wonder if the time will ever come when the law will be for all people alike—not a law for the poor man and none for the rich.

To the Front With Washington Park

About three years ago Washington Park was handed a lemon. The lemon was soft and had a bad odor so I carried it into court and started to show how really bad the lemon was. When I did get the lemon into court the worst part of the lemon was withdrawn; though during the time Washington Park was held up I was forced to go elsewhere and as all things that do not have attention Washington Park went backward.

Now I am in position to give warranty deeds to any or all of the 400 lots. When the lemon was handed out Washington Park was THE PRIDE OF WASHINGTON and to the front and that's where it is now due to stay.

For the first time in three years I am starting to give Washington Park the prominence it deserves and to sell lots to you CASH OR CREDIT. I can make you such terms that the young ladies and young men clerking may afford to pay for a lot, and the man with a fortune may add to his wealth by investing in Washington Park.

WASHINGTON PARK is again taking its true position and forge ahead as WASHINGTON'S BRAG SUBDIVISION and well might Washington be proud of Washington Park. For there is not another property in Eastern Carolina that can near compare with it. Visitors to Washington Park will notice some slight improvement of merit.

All of Washington people say "Washington Park lots will not like hot cakes if it only had street cars." Listen! Some means of transportation at a 5c or 10c fare will shortly be instituted for Washington Park.

Look out for the improvements in Washington Park and as ever—The people of Washington and Beaufort county are invited to use Washington Park's beautiful shore for their picnics.

A. C. HATHAWAY, Owner.
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Work and Dress Shoes, all sizes— styles to suit - \$2.50 Up

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Shoes For Children
Fit the feet of the baby or the boy and girl in their teens - \$25c Up

THE HUB
Suskin & Berry

The Town Gossip

SHAKESPEARE OR DANTE, OR JOE TAYLOR, OR SOMEBODY, HAS SAID THAT: "IF YOU want to find TRUE HUMOR, GO OUT 'IN THE country.' AND I believe THAT WHOEVER SAID IT, WAS RIGHT. AND YESTERDAY afternoon I WAS hard at work DOING NOTHING much OF ANYTHING, AND A farmer FROM NEAR Old Ford CAME IN AND TOLD me THAT HE wanted to pay SOMETHING ON HIS subscription. AND I told him THAT I was glad TO MEET him. AND HE pulled out THREE DOLLARS, AND I took them, AND TOLD him TO COME again. AND HE said HE WOULD, AND HE waited

FOR A minute OR TWO AND THEN HE ASKED: "DON'T I get 'A RECEIPT?'" AND I told him THAT HE could get one IF HE wanted it. AND I made one out. AND I asked him WHAT HE wanted WITH A receipt. AND HE said: "WELL, YOU see, 'IT'S LIKE this, 'WHEN I die, 'ST. PETER 'WILL WANT to know 'IF I'VE paid 'ALL MY debts, 'AND I'LL show him 'THIS RECEIPT 'AND HELL let me in. 'AND IF I didn't 'HAVE IT 'I'D HAVE to run 'ALL OVER hell 'TO FIND you 'TO GET it." AND HE went out, AND IT took me ABOUT AN hour TO GET over THE SHOCK. I THANK you.

HONEST FARMER BRAND
Horses and Mules
Full Stock Always on Hand
WASHINGTON HORSE EXCHANGE CO.
B. L. Susman, Pres.

SUPPER FOR THE BENEFIT OF CHURCH

An ice cream supper will be given at the home of E. P. Latham by the members of Tranters Creek Christian Church on Friday evening, Sept. 29th. The public is cordially invited to attend. Proceeds for benefit of the church.

Spreading the Scriptures.
It is estimated that the Bible, as some part of it has been published to 600 distinct forms of human speech. Since its foundation in 1804 the British and Foreign Bible Society has issued over 23,000,000 copies of the Scriptures, of which more than 12,000,000 have been in English.

LAST EXCURSION OF THE SEASON

ASHEVILLE, N. C.
"The Land of the Sky"
THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1916.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Schedule and Round Trip Fares as follows:

Lv. Goldsboro	8:45 AM.	\$5.00
Lv. Selma	7:40 AM.	5.00
Lv. Raleigh	8:22 AM.	4.75
Lv. Durham	9:29 AM.	4.75
Lv. Henderson	7:00 AM.	4.75
Lv. Oxford	7:40 AM.	4.75
Lv. Burlington	11:18 AM.	4.75
Lv. Greensboro	12:30 PM.	4.75
Ar. Asheville	8:00 PM.	

Round trip fares in same proportion from all intermediate points.

Returning tickets will be good on all regular trains leaving Asheville up to and including trains leaving Asheville Sunday, October 1st, 1916.

A day trip through the mountains. Three days in Asheville. Giving ample time in which to visit the numerous points of interest in the "Land of the Sky." Most delightful in the mountains at this season.

For further information ask Southern Railway agents, or J. O. JONES, Traveling Passenger Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

9-18 to 5-28

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of North Carolina.

United States of America for the use and benefit of McKeel-Richardson Hardware Company, a North Carolina corporation, plaintiff,

vs.
Penn Bridge Company, a Pennsylvania corporation, and American Surety Company of New York, a New York corporation, and R. S. Neal, defendants.

To Penn Bridge Company, a Pennsylvania corporation, American Surety Company of New York, a New York corporation, Atlantic Greosote & Wood Preserving Works, of Norfolk, Va., J. T. Guard, of Colncock, N. C., and Hastings Bros., of Norfolk, Va., and all interested creditors of the defendants Penn Bridge Company and R. S. Neal, to the petitioners unknown.

You are hereby notified and informed that the plaintiffs above named have this day filed in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina, a suit entitled as above; that the purpose of said suit is to establish its claim for materials furnished on the prosecution of the work provided for in a contract for the construction of three bridges over the Inland Waterway between Norfolk, Va., and Beaufort Inlet, North Carolina, to-wit: at Colncock, Virginia, and Great Bridge, Virginia; and for the further purpose of establishing the liability of the surety upon the bond given by Penn Bridge Company to the United States for the performance of said contract and for the payment of labor and materials.

You are further notified, if you so desire, to file your claim and intervene in said suit on or before the 11th day of March, 1917.

Witness My Honorable Henry G. Connor, Judge of said Court, this 16th day of September, 1916.

H. G. CONNOR,
Judge U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina.

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FIRE INSURANCE
WASHINGTON, N. C.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Under and by virtue of authority vested in the undersigned Commissioner, duly appointed in a special proceeding pending in the Superior Court of Beaufort County, entitled "Louisa Perry and Mary Myrtle M. Tuten, an infant, by her Next Friend G. Rumley," the undersigned will sell, at the Court House Door, in Beaufort County, to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, October 9, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon, that certain piece or lot of land in Beaufort County, City of Washington, N. C., and in that part of said city known as "Nicholsonville," which said lot is described in the petition filed in the above entitled cause, as follows, to-wit: One certain lot, base lot No. 26, in plat recently made by S. F. Burbank, for S. T. Nicholson, of a part of the property purchased by the said Nicholson from Hattie B. Banks of Ala., heirs at law of Jno. G. Williams. The said lot No. 26 is situated on the corner of 7th and Bonner streets, which said deed is recorded in Register's office of Beaufort County, in Book 85, page 512, and is hereby referred to for description.
This the 7th day of Sept. 1916.
B. B. NICHOLSON,
Commissioner.