

The Charlotte News

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J. C. PATTON, Editor; A. W. CALDWELL, City Editor; A. W. BURCH, Advertising Mgr.

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Announcements: The attention of the public is respectfully invited to the following: In future, Obituary Notices, In Memoriam Sketches, etc., in the News-Democrat, will be charged for at the rate of five cents a line. There will be no deviation from this rule.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1911.

DEPORTING EDITORS.

The enforced deportation of two Cuban newspaper men by order of President Gomez has given rise to some talk throughout the world—much of it based upon conditions which, however fully they obtain in other quarters, are far from obtaining under such a government as that of Cuba. The men deported had attacked Gomez' administration with bitter virulence and he expelled them—having the power if not the right to select this method of meeting their attack. Conditions on the island since Cuba was presented with her freedom a dozen years ago by the United States have never made for a stable government as is evidenced by the careful watch our authorities have kept upon the progress of events in Havana and their active armed interference at least once. We can well imagine how objectionable an intelligent newspaper attack might prove to Cuba's harassed chief and how he might be goaded into putting an end to it in the first way that came to hand.

The freedom of the press as the term is understood in the United States would not be understood in Cuba and, were it granted, would probably be abused. Our liberties in this direction, it may be well to remember, did not spring full-born into existence. They are the result of growth. During President John Adams' administration just at the close of the eighteenth century, the opposition, led by Jefferson, procured the services of a brilliant and virile newspaper man—an exile from France. They established him in Philadelphia—the then capital—and set him to pouring red-hot broadsides into the administration. The sensitive Adams was goaded beyond endurance and largely in order to get this particular scribe out of the way procured the enactment of the Alien act which provided that the president of the United States could by his own authority expel any foreigner from this country. The act became law but never went into operation. Before it could become effective Jefferson had overthrown Adams at the polls and his first act was to repeal the obnoxious law.

Thus it is seen that what strikes us as being medieval narrowness appeared in a very different light to a respectable minority of our forefathers only four or five generations ago.

A \$25,000 BRIDE.

Dan Cupid has a very plaguey way of upsetting business plans sometimes. About six weeks ago a South Dakota capitalist sent his son to California to investigate a mine. Weeks passed and nothing was heard from the young hopeful about mines or any other subject. The father had instructed him to be careful to go into detail about any adverse particulars and inferred from his silence that the proposition was gilt-edged. He invested \$25,000.

It appears that the boy got as far as Los Angeles and registered at a hotel. Turning away from the desk his eyes caught sight of a divinity in skirts presiding over the hotel telephone exchange and from that moment his mind was empty of all save her image. He immediately laid siege to her heart, postponing all such unimportant matters as mines until a season when the main business of life—getting the girl—should have been accomplished. He was devoted in his attentions and an eloquent to San Francisco finally crowned his efforts.

Now he has waked up to the fact that his father is out just \$25,000 on account of his preoccupation, the mining stock proving somewhat less valuable than the paper upon which it is printed. We don't believe the young man is taking a somber view of the situation, however, or is unduly depressed. His actions would lead one to imagine that he thinks that particular girl worth as many times \$25,000 as one would care to figure up. Whether his father is inclined to share his ideas of comparative values is open to greater doubt.

TURNING JIMMY ADRIFT.

The paths of glory lead indeed but to the grave. Consider the case of one James Schoolcraft Sherman, at present vice-president of this great republic. Prior to 1908 he was a respected and powerful member of Cannon's oligarchy in the house of representatives. Deriving his seat from a rock-ribbed republican district he was insured a long and tranquil lease of prominence. Then he got ambitious and accepted a place on the tall end of Taft's ticket, in due time attaining to the dignity of presiding over the senate—about the only thing the constitution gives the vice-president to do except wait.

This is all very well as far as it goes but to be satisfactory it should have a certain amount of permanence about it. In about eighteen months Sherman's term will expire and he has hardly gotten used to his exalted position. What pain it will be if he is not allowed to sit in glory for another four years! And yet this pain the cruel Taft is said to be desirous of inflicting. Sherman's peculiar distinction is in believing heart and soul in a higher protective tariff than anybody else believes in and Taft has been told that ultra-high tariff views had best be thrown overboard before the fall of 1912 rolls around.

Thus the country is likely to be treated to the pathetic spectacle of "Sunny Jim" being turned adrift. One who remembers the pristine glory and present obscurity of Charles W. Fairbanks does not need to have the horror of such a situation thrust upon his mind. It is only too evident. Sherman has but one consolation possible. It is quite on the cards that after the election of 1912 he may be able to sit in his Utica home and reflect that at least he has never been a defeated candidate for the vice-presidency!

IT IS TO LAUGH.

Gentlemen, the matter is becoming serious. Time was when Macon's attempt on the Georgia capitol was a subject of merry jest on Whitehall street—gave rise to tales of merriment in the parlors of Peachtree. But that time has passed. Cometh The Constitution—what better sponsor could there be for Atlanta sentiment?—and urgently suggests to its Macon neighbors that \$1,000,000 in bonds—the sum necessary for greasing the wheels of the capitol removal scheme—might be better expended upon Macon's two institutions of higher learning—to wit Mercer University and Wesleyan College.

Forget the capitol, says The Constitution in effect. Education is much more worthy of effort than mere politics. Split a million between these two fine schools and bask in the consciousness of possessing the two greatest denominational institutions to be found in the South. Note the naivete of The Constitution's pledge: "Atlanta is willing to help, too. Atlanta has a profound regard for both institutions and would like to see them, properly endowed and equipped, remain in Macon to shed luster upon both Macon and the state."

Who doubt it? Mercer and Wesleyan are doing fine work as it is and would be better fitted for such work if richer by half a million apiece. We have no doubt that Atlanta and the rest of Georgia as well would rejoice at such an endowment for these schools. But what, precisely, has that to do with the capitol question? What is to hinder Macon's raising one million for the schools and another for the capitol? Why should the advocacy of the former spell the dropping of the latter?

When Macon first started after Atlanta's scalp we had a suspicion that the latter was underestimating its rival's persistence and strength. We are sure of it now. This benevolent offer made by The Constitution in behalf of its city should provoke smiles all around the circuit. We don't believe that solicitude for its schools can be urged to such a point as to make Macon forego its darling ambition in the achievement of which the humbling of Atlanta would be the sweetest part.

Statistics of deaths from tuberculosis in Winston-Salem for the first seven months of 1911 compared with the corresponding period of 1910, show a decrease of 25 per cent in the rate. One prime requisite for other towns desiring to rival the Twin City in this respect is to arrange for just such statistics as have enabled Winston-Salem to make clear her record. Figures are dry things but without them there is only a snail-like kind of progress to be made in health affairs.

We have been sorry for poor Harry Thaw on the understanding that Evelyn and his other troubles had made him a pauper. Now comes word that he still has an income of \$60,000 a year. We have a sneaking notion that we know some folks who might be induced to try to get along on a pittance of \$60,000 a year.

"I've a right to beat her; she's my mother!" exclaimed a New York man when the police interfered with his belaboring of a woman. If that mother had used enough of the Solomonic rod when her hopeful was a kid, the police would never have had to interfere.

That 1911 Glidden tour is to be some pumpkins, believe us.

The sooner the Wake county health squabble is settled the better it will be for the public interests. The trouble with those Wake people is that they are worse than the Cork Irish when it comes to enjoying a forcible difference of opinion.

We think it's very impertinent for those forest fires in Chesterfield coun, Virginia, to threaten to interrupt the wire communication which has been established with the court house for use during the Beattie trial.

An Atlanta man is planning to visit the San Francisco Exposition of 1915 in an airship. Shucks! By that time we may be visiting the canals of Mars in airships.

Despairing of a coherent answer to "What is whiskey?" the agricultural department has sought something easier. The farmer sharks are now discussing "What is a cherry?"

FROM OTHER SANCTUMS.....

Discrediting the Cause.

The people I saw in the riot this afternoon are little removed from animals. Their womanlike trail around after the police, gesticulating at them in speechless fury. Women with clotted hair and dreadful faces follow them about. They put out long red tongues at them—they make disgusting signs, and scream disgusting words which are fortunately rendered into foul and almost meaningless jabber by the furious intensity of the hate in which they are uttered.

Thus a Liverpool strike leader describes the furies he has helped to loose. If the description were less intelligible and were punctuated with a few capitals it might be one of Carlyle's pictures of "the fishwives who howled the 'red ira'" and followed the sea-green Robespierre. Good or bad, the cause of the laborers is no stronger than its weakest element, the leaven of anarchy; by that it must be expected to be judged, and with that suffer. These creatures are in no sense representatives of labor. They do not know what labor means.

Napoleon found a "few whiffs of grape-shot" the most effective argument to these vermin. It is an argument that may be again profitably called into being.—Columbia State.

Abolishing Typhoid.

The Texas manoeuvre division of 12,659 men had only one man down with typhoid fever. He was a private of the hospital corps whose immunization had not been completed when he was attacked. He had a light case and got well. The entire division was vaccinated with the anti-typhoid serum.

The second division of our army camped in Jacksonville in 1898 during the same season that the manoeuvre division was in Texas. The climate and latitude and topography are similar. Both had good artesian water. The second division of 10,759 men reported 2,693 cases of typhoid fever and 248 deaths from this disease. Typhoid vaccination was then unknown.

The French had an expedition in Morocco, consisting of 13,000 men. During the period from April 21 to June 25 not a single man died from disease. Morocco too is a hot country.

These figures are striking. The conditions at Jacksonville were not considered bad. The record was thought to be creditable. There were camps of greater mortality.

The military physicians and sanitarians have conquered their greatest enemy. Why should city sanitarians lag behind them? Why should there be any more typhoid fever?—Knoxville Sentinel.

Road Repairing.

The Post was never so much impressed with the fact that Rowan county needs to adopt a system of road repairing than it was on Tuesday last week when it made a trip to Atwell township to attend the meeting of the County Farmers' Union. The meeting was held at the Patterson school house which is reached by travelling over the Lincolnton public road. This road is macadamized out from Salisbury for five or six miles. The work was done about six years ago and is now in a deplorable condition. The macadam has worn away in places the earth has washed away leaving ridges.

A person passing over the road can not help but think that the commissioners are making a mistake in not repairing the road before it is entirely worn out. If allowed to go a few more years the macadam will have to be replaced altogether with a new material. This is poor business sense.

The Post urges that the Rowan board of commissioners take up this matter at its September meeting and adopt a road repair system. The Lincolnton road is a sample. The other macadam ways built about the same time are in just as bad condition. It is folly to continue building roads and then permit them to go to waste when by proper attention they can be kept in good shape all the time. One of the chain gangs should be placed on repair work at once and kept at it until all the macadam has been repaired. Unless this is done the roads will soon be as bad as ever. We again urge that the commissioners take up this matter.—Salisbury Post.

ROUSE WON'T HANG TODAY.

Atlanta, Aug. 25.—William Rouse will not hang today. The governor has formally postponed the Worth county man's execution for one week, until September 1. However, the action is not properly a respite—rather a reprieve.

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MEN'S \$1.50 DRESS SHIRTS 98c This being the end of the season, our buyer closed out a big line of Lion Brand Shirts away under value, every Shirt is perfect, well made, etc. To buy them regular today we could not sell them for less than \$1.50. Our motto is when we buy cheap, sell cheap. So make the price..... 98c

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er a mere postponement owing to the fact the pressure of legislative business prevented the governor finishing with the records in the case. Ordinarily it would scarcely be seemly to comment in advance, but the opinion is freely expressed at the capitol that the governor will not commute the sentence.

Clearance Sale -AT- STIEFF'S Entire stock of pianos reduced 10 per cent and 6 per cent additional for cash.—Three outside Cabinet Piano Players to be given away with first three Stieff Pianos sold.

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For Rent One 10-room house, N. Tryon St. One 5-room house W. 12th St. One 4-room house S. Tryon Ext. One 3-room house S. College St. One 3-room house, Winona St. One 3-room house N. Davidson St. C. Mc Nelis No. 33 East 4th St. Phone No. 604-J.

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WOODALL & SHEPPARD'S Headache and Neuralgia Remedy For 10 Cents. 4 Bottles for 40c. Until Saturday, August 26th. WOODALL & SHEPPARD DRUGGISTS. Phones 69 and 166.

GOOD TOOLS HELP A GOOD MAN TO DO GOOD WORK. THE KEY THAT UNLOCKS SUCCESS IN BUSINESS IS GIVING CUSTOMERS GOOD VALUE FOR THEIR GOOD MONEY. WE HAVE DONE THIS; THAT'S WHY WE HAVE A BIG, GROWING HARDWARE BUSINESS. IF YOU'VE NEVER DEALT WITH US, "BRACE UP." IT'S TIME YOU WERE GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH US. Charlotte Hardware Company

Mothers This Should Interest You We are offering a "Clean-Up" lot of Boys' Underwear, Shirts, Drawers and Union Suits, about 300 garments, valued at 50c and 75c to close at 25c the Garment Early shoppers get choice of sizes and quality. Ed Mellon Company



BY KEEPING THE STOMACH AND BOWELS ACTIVE YOU CAN EASILY WIN BACK YOUR HEALTH. If help is needed, TRY HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTER