

The Charlotte News

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1911.

BLEASE DEFENDS LYNCHING.

In defending the action of lynchers, and declaring that rather than interfere with the orderly execution of a negro by a patriotic mob, he would resign his job as governor and preside at the lynching.

In his address at Anderson Coleman appears to have been at his best. He carried out the popular conception of the real devilish fellow.

These little insights into the character of the freak, whom perverse fortune has raised to high position, will no doubt interest that element of citizens who still hold healthy respect for law and public decency.

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Now none approves such heinous crimes as that which provoked the lynching referred to—neither the better class of white nor the better class of blacks. And there is no doubt but that any man, whether black or white, who assaults woman should be "six feet under the ground," or even more.

Now some may hastily consider that which followed the above as an insult to the ministers of South Carolina, but when the author is considered we believe a second thought will put his words in the light of a tribute—the best tribute that a lynch law governor could pay to a set of gentlemen.

earth—much to the joy of the criminal element of this audience. Hear the governor at his best, at his loftiest:

"He stated that he knew some preachers in this state to have more negro blood in their veins than did the negro who was lynched, and that he did not propose to be dictated to by any preacher or set of preachers.

Now the remarkable thing about the above, passing his little bouquet to the ministry, is that Coleman will do just what he says relative to the pardoning proposition. He went into office promising to "stick to his friends," and during the upturning era of his ministry many of those friends now wear citizens suits and are permitted to let their hair grow long.

Well, this is enough space to waste on a little blatherskite bent upon doing all he can to disgrace a state he was chosen to honor.

If decency gets a hearing there will be a shake up at the next election and the orator at Anderson will be wondering why it was that the ministers, editors and other such inconsequential individuals ever managed to slip one over on him.

GOOD ROADS.

In a statement just made on public road construction work in the south Secretary of Agriculture Wilson sets forth succinctly the progress made during the year. Forty-four millions of dollars are being spent this year in the southern states for better public highways, and North Carolina is doing her part of the work.

"Through its bureau of good roads," the secretary continued, "the department of agriculture has been stimulating the nation-wide movement for better highways, sending out experienced engineers to conduct demonstration work and a force of trained men to give illustrated lectures.

"Reports to the department show that the \$44,000,000 spent during the first ten months of this calendar year was divided as follows: Alabama, \$3,484,000; Arkansas, \$2,450,000; Delaware, \$430,000; Florida, \$1,505,000; Georgia, \$2,500,000; Kentucky, \$2,500,000; Louisiana, \$1,132,354; Maryland, \$2,250,000; Mississippi, \$3,130,000; North Carolina, \$4,505,000; Oklahoma, \$1,505,000; South Carolina, \$1,100,000; Tennessee, \$3,900,000; Texas, \$7,600,000; Virginia, \$4,004,000; West Virginia, \$1,625,000.

The department is co-operating with the state or local authorities in practically every state and reports show that over 200,000 miles of roads were built during the past 12 months.

"A few years ago the department conducted an investigation to determine the condition of roads throughout the country. The result showed 2,151,570 miles of public highways, of which 7.14 per cent were improved, while there were in the sixteen states of the south 685,151 miles, of which only 27,185 or 3.87 per cent were improved.

"Since 1904 the annual expenditure of money for road improvements in the nation has doubled and in the south it has more than doubled. The movement for good roads is going to benefit the farmer in getting his products to market expeditiously in all kinds of weather at a reduced cost; is going to increase the value of his lands and will give his children better school facilities.

"Good roads will particularly prove beneficial to the farmer of the south, where, apart from the staple crops, the soils will produce almost every known crop and especially late winter and early spring varieties when transportation from farm to railroad is rendered difficult owing to the cut-up and rough condition of unimproved roads.

"For demonstrating purposes the department recently laid over 1,000,000 square yards of object-lesson roads of nearly every type and our road experts are constantly at their work in all parts of the country, while the laboratories are testing all kinds of possible road materials in order to secure the best improved materials for road construction."

CO-EDS AT COLLEGE BALLS.

Carlisle Edict Which Forbade Their Presence is Rescinded.

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 15.—Young women attending Dickinson College have come into their own after contesting for several years for the privilege of attending college dances.

Hereafter the co-eds may be present at college dances and other social events, providing such action does not interfere with their studies.

FROM OTHER SANCTUMS.....

A Great Upheaval.

In most cities a change of mayors is not accompanied by social convulsions. In Charleston, S. C., it is different. Since the beaux and belles and their watchful elders strutted on the battery, with patches and powder and brocade and high heeled shoes and jealous rapiers, Charleston has been ruled by the "upper class."

From time immemorial the Pinckneys, the Alstons, the Rhett's, the Barnwells, the Legates, the Porchers and the rest of the appointed coterie have ruled Charleston with a haughty if a condescending hand. Last Tuesday's elections, therefore, marked not the passing of the mayoralty from one incumbent to another, but the downfall of an institution, the period of a regime and the birth of a new dispensation.

Up to a very few years ago a familiar phenomenon at White Sulphur Springs, for almost a century the palladium, so to speak, of the South's elect, was the religious solemnity of complacent and superior groups as a man or demigod passed by with tragic face and long frock coat.

Col. William F. Cody, known the world over as "Buffalo Bill," who recently announced that he had retired from public life. The Colonel who has been in the show business for more than 28 years, will return to his ranch at Wyoming Big Horn, there to spend his remaining years.

So it is over. The last remaining stronghold of a political aristocracy has been invested and privilege has perished in the final trench.—New York Sun.



WILLIAM WILLETT, JR.

William Willett, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., about whom rages a grave scandal in regard to a judicial nomination. It is alleged that Mr. Willett paid the sum of \$10,000 to political leaders for the nomination for the supreme court bench of Brooklyn.

SAVED CHILD FROM DEATH.

"After our child had suffered from severe bronchial trouble for a year," wrote G. T. Richardson, of Richardson's Mills, Ala., "we feared it had consumption. It had a bad cough all the time. We tried many remedies without avail, and doctor's medicines seemed as useless. Finally we tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and are pleased to say that one bottle effected a complete cure, and our child is again strong and healthy."

ATLAS COUPON

Seven consecutive coupons, which appear in The News each day, when brought to The News office, accompanied by 95 cents, will entitle any reader of the News to Rand-McNally's 1910 Census Atlas of the World, as advertised.

LOVE AND UNION ASSOCIATION CHARTERED.

Special to The News. Raleigh, Nov. 15.—Love and Union Association (Incorporated) of Snakebite, Bertie county, are the remarkable name and location of a negro educational and mutual benefit corporation just chartered by the secretary of state.



BUFFALO BILL.

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Special Sale ON Player Pianos. We did not anticipate 3 1/2 cent cotton when we placed our order for Self Player Pianos.

Chas. M. Stieff. Manufacturers of the Artistic Stieff, Straw, and Stieff Self-Player Pianos. SOUTHERN WAREHOUSE, 5 West Trade Street, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

To Any One in Need. To convince the public, that Thies' Salve is one of the best made and will do all that is claimed for it, I will give enough for treatment free to any person suffering with sores, burns, felons, boils, ulcers, wounds, or inflammatory diseases, who will call at G. O. Thies' store, 1413 E. Fourth St., A. THIES.

\$1.10 For 60 Cents. Purchase 6 cakes of Palm Olive Soap for 60c and get a 50c Jar Palm Olive Cream free. Tryon Drug Company, 11 N. Tryon, Phones 21 and 1043.

LACE CURTAINS and Floor Coverings ARE ONE OF THIS WEEK'S MANY STORE ATTRACTIONS -AT- Belk Bros. \$3.50 MARIE ANTONETTE CURTAINS AT \$2.50. There's a hundred pairs of this bargain. Beautiful 3-yard Marie Antonette Ecru Curtains, the qualities and patterns that always retail at \$3.50 pair Priced special at \$2.50 pair.

BELK BROTHERS

BLAKE'S DRUG SHOP on the Square. Prescriptions Filled Day and Night. REMEMBER 41 IS THE NUMBER you want to call when in need of anything in drugs. Promptness and accuracy followed in every prescription. John S. Blake Drug Co. Phone 41 and 300. Registered Nurses' Directory.

Violet Perfumed and Borated Talcum Powder. Handsome One Pound Cans 25c. Reese & Alexander, Druggists, Corner 4th & Tryon Sts.

Hand-Painted China. Adds to the beauty of any Dining Room. Pickard's is by far the most artistic line on the market. We have just opened a full assortment of the newest shapes and designs which we are displaying in our cases. Garabaldi, Bruns & Dixon, JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS.

Initial Stationery. Special All This Week. Regular 35c Box for 29c. Will deliver to any part of city. WOODALL & SHEPPARD DRUGGISTS. Telephone 69 and 166.

STYLISH BOYS' CLOTHES. Most parents expect something more in buying Boys' clothes than mere durability. In our Boys' clothes that "something more" is assured. It is the inimitable metropolitan air of quiet elegance, refinement of fabric pattern, beauty of trim and finish. ED. MELLON CO. "You Can Always Get It at Mellon's"