

Mebane Leader

J. O. Fay, Editor & Owner

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CORRESPONDENCE

We wish correspondents in all the nearby post offices. Write at once

Thursday, July 30 1914

Mans Schmidt, who is under death sentence for the murder of Anna Aumuller, has appealed for a new trial. His appeal will be considered October 5. His appeal will be heard on the newly hatched scheme that Schmidt did not murder the girl, only cut up the body after death which resulted from an operation a surgeon performed. Why do the courts trifle so long with a case like this. He has already confessed that he murdered the girl, and has been proven to be a treacherous character of the most debased type, yet the law and State will keep on spending money just allowing him to probably escape the electric chair. Let him die and quick about it. Good riddance to bad rubbish.

Whiskey being transported by automobiles is the latest. The automobile is doing full part in the world of sin and sorrow. An automobile conveying whiskey near High Point was seized Saturday night. The officers consider this form of whiskey traffic the shrewdest method of blind tiger. Whiskey the greatest instrument of the devil, will find a way to reach those who are weak enough to be caught in the evil one's net. National prohibition is the only solution to this horrible whiskey dealing. It may not eliminate it altogether, but will greatly lessen its use and in time do a wonderful good.

Dr. James H. McIntosh, a well known citizen of Columbia, S. C. whose life was attempted by assassination a few days past by some of Charles Blease's thugs is not dead, rather badly wounded. Blease says he is sorry of the attack, but we don't believe any of that. Blease knows that it is his mouth that has produced a condition in South Carolina that makes such things possible. It is a pity that there is not some way to gag him, but he plays upon the credulity, and ignorance of a class that makes Blease possible.

It seems that Mr. Huerta, the Mexican tyrant, was able to get out of his country safe and sound, taking with him about three million dollars extorted from the Mexican people, a sufficient sum to keep him hobbling along the remainder of his life. Huerta has not announced what he will make as his final destination, but likely some European capital. His brief rule in Mexico resulted in no good to the people. We should not have shed any tears if Villa had caught the old fellow before he got out of Mexico.

The frequency of freight wrecks on the Southern Railway is a source of large loss, but it seems there is no way to avoid it. There is a new cause every time. It matters not what the cost of these wrecks the Southern does not give the amount nor does it have a word of complaint. It is however, a serious tax upon its resources to which the public never gives a thought.

There is a large number of people just now who are enjoying the sea breezes or mountain air, taking a rest so-to-speak. It's very nice when one can find the time to get off. A trip of this character has often brought roses back to the cheeks and health and vitality back to the individual. It is worth it if you can spare the price.

Was it not a sight to note Caillaux wife and his discarded wife facing each other in a French criminal court last week while one of them stood charged with murder. Caillaux present wife pretended to be deeply interested in screening public view from the hideous things of her hellish life. It's all a dirty mess, but it's oft-times seen to require the taking of a human life before the soiled masked of dishonor may be turned away.

The Old Dreamer

I'm here in the holiday time again,
Though my time's long come to go,
From my old armchair
By the fireplace there
I am lookin' out on the snow,
Over its stillness the moon shines
bright,
But it's hidn' her dear, sweet face to-
night.

II
The eyes that looked in mine of old
Are folded down in sleep—
The dear, bright eyes
That held the skies
Of heaven in their keep,
What knows the snow, so chill and
deep
Or the eyes God's angels kissed to
sleep?

III
I'm glad the night is all so still
And never a wild wind raves,
But I wish, when God
Sends the snow to the sod
That it wouldn't hide the graves;
For the moonlight fallin' softly there
Brings me a dream of her starbright
hair.

IV
The sweetest memory of life—
How long has she been away?
Was she not here
This Christmas year,
Sweet-singin' of the May,
When the mornin' glories climbed to
see
The face whose light made Heaven for
me?

V
O winter night, so still—so white
O'er hills and icy streams,
Take you the tears
Of love-lost years—
To the dreamer read my dreams,
And tell her a ringlet from tresses of
light
Rests on the heart of her lover to-
night.

—Frank L. Stanton

Musky's Occupation Going.

A journey very much out of the ordinary is reported from Edmonton Canada, from which point five men succeeded in making an 800 mile automobile trip to Peace River Crossing on or near Lesser Slave lake, a district usually regarded as sub-arctic, and certainly virgin country so far as automobile travel is concerned. A photograph from Edmonton shows the five men fishing in good old Hudson bay style through the ice of Lesser Slave lake, with the automobile in the near distance. Couriers du bols usually engage in the latter operation to get fish for themselves and their dogs, but the automobile never starves—as long as the fuel holds out. The journey probably was not difficult, for the trail undoubtedly has been broken. Still it is rather startling to think of an automobile running up almost into the wood buffalo and musk-ox country, but not more indicative of modern progress than the rumor that reaches us, of regulations to be laid down by the government relative to the crossing of the great Mississippi migratory bird belt by aeroplanes.—Forest and Stream.

Going It Blind.

Enver Bey got an idea of the looks of his future bride by means of a photograph. This illustrates a difficulty from which the young Englishman is free, but which is sometimes very amazing to the young Turk. He ought not to see his bride's face until he has actually married her, or at the very least until he is betrothed. The young lady, as Duckett Ferriman points out, can take a drive and get a glimpse of her suitor's face out of doors. But her face should remain veiled from him, and, although he generally contrives to get an idea of her appearance, it cannot always be done. Mr. Ferriman mentions a high official's son who was mortified at his wedding to find his bride a brunette, when he wanted a blonde.

Papa Was to Economize.

Small Boy (handing druggist a half dollar)—"Five five-cent cigars, and give me the change." Druggist—"But, Bob, your father always smokes ten-cent cigars." Small Boy—"Well, he isn't going to this time."—Life.



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Mebane, North Car.

Path of the Kakapo.

Several birds make regular paths to and from their resorts. Those of the Antarctic penguins are noted by all explorers in their region. Very noticeable are those in the haunts of the kakapo, the large, rock-dwelling, burrow-nesting owl-like parrot of the mountains of New Zealand. They beat down regular paths along the spurs and ridges where they abound, so that a person might be excused for supposing they were meant for human feet. It is along these avenues that the birds go to and fro on their nocturnal rambles, and as they march they sniff out and perhaps eat every protruding spear of grass or weed, keeping the path perfectly clean. When the path is buried in snow they still follow it on the surface and soon beat down a track.

What Ailed the Senate.

An old colored man from Virginia had received at last the position that fulfilled his ambitions. He held the job of sweeping the steps on the east side of the senate end of the capitol. Finding himself in this prominent place he set about mastering the legislative and parliamentary phrases that are batted about so freely in the senatorial presence. One day a party of tourists were disappointed when they found, upon arriving at the capitol, that the senate was not in session. "I wonder what's the matter with the senators today," said a woman in the party to old John. "I ain't sartin'," he replied judicially, "but I spec' dey done took an abscess."—Popular Magazine.

Early Reformers.

Once upon a time people wanted state-wide prohibition of coffee. In his book, "London in English Literature," Mr. Percy H. Boynton says of the old coffee houses: "As the number of them increased, broadsides appeared against them. One was entitled, 'The Women's Petition Against Coffee,' and it asserted that coffee drinking encouraged idling and talkativeness, and led men to trifle away their time, scald their chops and spend their money, all for a little base, black, thick, nasty, bitter, nauseous puddle wate!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Scarcity of Boy Laborers.

Boy labor is very scarce in New Zealand, and some manufacturers find girl labor almost equally scarce. A member of a firm of baking powder manufacturers in the Dominion advertised unsuccessfully a few months ago for boys and girls, and had to employ adult labor instead. So precious are these young people, indeed, that it is found that the only way is to take boys when they are offering, usually at the beginning of the year, and keep them through slack seasons. This particular firm gives boys straight from school \$3 a week to start, and by the time they have been at the factory a year or 18 months they get \$5. Boys of fourteen in the boot trade in New Zealand get \$3 a week to start with.

Pouring Houses to Be Great Sport.

Pouring houses, not pouring tea, is going to be the great sport of women's clubs in the next decade, according to Mrs. Isa Maud Ilsen, lecturer and only woman representative of Thomas A. Edison. And a pleasant time the guests are going to have," she said. "All they'll have to do is sit and watch a porch drip out here, a goegaw decoration there, or criticize the size of the refrigerator or the funny little window in the den. It won't take more than an hour." Mrs. Ilsen is proud of the fact that she is the only woman representative of the "Wizard." She admits there are 5,000 men who act for him, but that does not diminish her glory.

Laws of Physics.

Caustic Calkins dropped his watch on the sidewalk. "Did it stop?" inquired Sollicitous Jones. "As the flaging is four inches thick," replied Calkins, "it did. But I think, if I get a heavier watch it may go through next time."

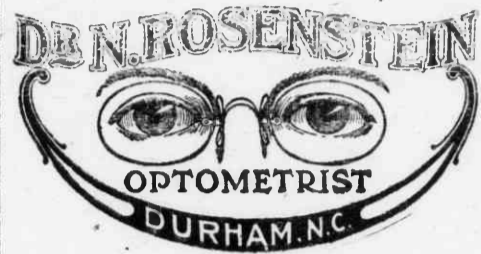
To Bed Late in the Morning.
Even in these matter-of-fact days parliament is still a weird and wonderful thing to country cousins in England. "I spent the week-end," says a gallery sketch writer, in a southern town. "What time do you start work at the house?" asked an old friend, a native. "Three o'clock," I replied, "and we finish at eleven." "Ah," commented the native, "I've often heard that parliament meets during the night so as not to be disturbed by the traffic, but it must seem a bit queer to be walking home to bed at eleven in the morning."

Thos. C. Carter

Attorney At Law

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Poet's Centenary.

The centenary of the association of the poet George Crabbe with the old parish church at Trowbridge, England, of which he was rector for nearly 20 years, is to be celebrated in the town. Crabbe, who was described by Byron as "Nature's sternest painter, yet the best," exchanged a living in Leicestershire for that at Trowbridge after the death of his wife in 1813, and here he wrote several of his works, including "Tales of the Hall," for which, and for earlier copyrights, Murray paid him \$15,000. Of these poems Wordsworth wrote in 1832: "They will last tell as long as anything expressed in verse."

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Make War on Gorillas.

The governor of the Camerons has organized an armed expedition against the gorillas, numerous bands of which have recently invaded various parts of the colony, inflicting serious damage on the property of planters. In two cases the gorillas, armed with clubs, made an attack on the bungalows occupied by native employes, and killed one man and wounded five others.

Southern Railway Premier Carrier of The South.

Change in Winston-Salem Raleigh Pullman Car Line.
Effective Friday, June 12, 1914, the present Winston-Salem—Raleigh Pullman Car Line will be changed to Winston-Salem—Beaufort—Morehead City Pullman Car Line for the Summer Season, and will continue in effect until Saturday, August 22, 1914.

For further information, reservations etc., communicate with,

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