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The Buffalo Times in speak ing of Hobson's proposed visit to Admiral Cervera says: Now their lips puckered up."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular Correspondent.)

May 20th, 1901.

The illness, in San Fransisco of Mrs. Mckinley, and the death in Washington, of Mrs. Gage, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, have been more discussed, both in official and priwhich never fail to absorb the interest of those concerned, and in the cases of persons of such prominence, all are concerned. Had the death of Mrs. McKinley been announced, there would have been no public surprise, but as though to emphasize the adage. "It is always the unexpected that happens,"Mrs. Mc-Kinley, who has been an invalid for years, rallied and it is now hoped, will recover, and Mrs. Gage, who had enjoyed robust health until she took during the Inauguration ceremonies at the East front of the Capitol, died. Brief funeral services were held this morning at his daughter left for Chicago. with the remains Mrs. Gage was unquestionably another added to the long list of prominent victims to the 4 of March Inauguration day, and her death will doubtless serve to increase the agitation in favor of the sensible reform of making Innuguration day late enough in the season to be safe for the outdoor exercises, which have responded to by Hon. James W. killed so many persons and will of the county of New York. Then continue to kill when the followed "The Old North State in weather is inclement as it nearly always is, until changed.

(Raleigh Post, May 19th.)

The decision of the Supreme Court in the case of "School Directors versus The City of Asheville." Post yesterday, is of very far-feaching importance to our municipal ities as well as public schools,

We reproduce the report of yesterday; SCHOOL DIRECTORS vs. ASHEVILLE. No error.

Fines and Penalties.

The entire amount of all fines and penalties collected by a municipal corporation or through a justice of the peace for violation of town ordinances and the criminal law of the State, belong to the pullic school fund of the county wherein such fines - and penalties are collected. Board of Education Town of Henderson, 126 N. C. 689, cited and approved.

In an action by a county board of school directors to recover such fines and penalties collected by a municipal corporation, the plaintiff can recover no greater amount than may be found due to it for three years, next preceding the commencement of the action.

These "fines and penalties" have heretofore gone into the treasury of the municipal government, and used in support of the government. They have constituted, cerbe applied to the public school fund, consent of the people, a race who upward in the faithful discharge If people only knew what we know feet astisfaction gual and those towns against which in 1766, successfully resisted by of his mission in the economy of about Kodel Dyspepsis Care, it would be a consumer of about Kodel Dyspepsis Care, it would be a consumer of about Kodel Dyspepsis Care, it would be a consumer of about Kodel Dyspepsis Care, it would be a consumer of about Kodel Dyspepsis Care, it would be a consumer of about Kodel Dyspepsis Care, it would be a consumer of the cons

for the three years preceding the bringing of the suit, while all educational authorities, will pay hard lick to some communities.

## GOVERNOR AYCOCK IN NEW YORK.

Principal Speeker at Banquet of the North Carolina Society. (Raleigh Post.)

York, May

New York, May The North Carolina Society of New York held its second annual banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria this evening, and it was one of the most spirited and interesting of all the State society reunions that have been held in the city this season. let the Spanish Maidens get The banqueting hall was handsome ly decorated with American flags and the seal of the Old North State while in the galleries were a large number of ladies assembled to here the oratory of the evening. Judge Augustus A. Van Wyck presided and at his right sat Governor Ay cock of North Carolina, who had been especially invited and came all the way from the State of which he is the chief excutive to be present. Among the other guests who sat upon the dais were Rev. John A. Logie, president of the West Virginia Society; Governor Hugh S. Thompson of the Southern Society, vate circles, for several days Maj. Ed ward Owen, Colonel Pearpast than matters of state. Ill- sall and William Woodard Bryan, ness and death are two things Judge Van Wyck, in introducing the first speaker of the evening, Governor Aycock, made a long and patriotic address, which was received with much enthusiasm When Governor Aycock rose to speak he was received with continued applause, which finally culminated in the entire assembly of some two hundred or three hundred persons rising to their feet, waving their napkins and giving him three hearty cheers.

Governor Aycock began his address with humorous reference to some of the stories and jokes in which Judge Van Wyck had in-dulged in his opening remarks. The governor's speech, particularly his patriotic reference to the obliteration of all sectional lines and differences, were received with much enthusiasm, while his angrip, as a rusult of exposure alysis of the recently enacted suffrage law of North Carolina, by which he pointed out the opportuni ties which still remained under the law for negroes to vote, were received with frequent outbursts laughter. This laughter became so the residence of Secretary Gage pronounced at one time that the after which the Secretary and ing that it was of the same order as the villification which lately had been put upon the State by critics in other parts of the country who did not know the actual conditions

which prevailed in the South. At the close of Governor Ay ck's address the banqueters again three hearty cheers, with a tiger, after which they all united in singing 'The Old North State For

The next toast was "The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independ-Osborne, assistant district attorney

The speech-making and the banquet itself were diversified by instrumental music and the singing a digest of which appeared in The Spangled Banner," sung with all present rising to their feet.

functions, gave a dinner to Governor Aycock and ex-Justice Van Wyck at the Democratic Club Satthem to the theatre.

May 20, 1901:

dizzy heights of the Blue Ridge to selves of the best experiences of the storm-washed shores of the At- noble sires lantic, from Mitchell's Peak to Cape Hatteras, furnishing men of nucs of the government. Under ment that guaranteed religious good and just deeds and thoughts, tend to them a cordial we such hereaftermust freedom and no taxation except by and ever urges him onward and our town and community.

suits have been brought-we be force the English stamp act;a race life. To this centim eve Henderson and Asheville only who, in 1771, resisted with open so far-must pay all such sums war and rebellion the oppression of the English crown, and though defeated in the battle of Alamance others, if no suit be brought by the by Tryon, yet they never thereafter acquiesced in nor yielded elover from now on. This is a very legiance to England; a race, as memerica. The form their Declaration of Independence a full year before the one that was proclaimed at Philadelfirst instructe Ther delegation to the Continental Congress in favor of that declaration.

Now North Carolina's hills rich fruits of mother earth, while the cotton spindles and loons and courses Her mountains glisten with rich metals and precious gems. blended culture, grace, refinement, intellectuality and purity of character which always elevates mankind and gives lustre to a nation's social history. In all the advanced movement of the human race her sons have kept fully abreast of the front column. Some think our country will reach a much higher altitude, but remember the labors and efforts of the future must be as great as ever to keep cur country in the forefront of the sisterhood of nations. The increase of wealth alone enables America to do more and the power of wealth itself for development has been increased more than a hundred-fold by the discoveries of science and mechanical inventions. The children of such a race and land should justly feel a pride in their ancestors who did so much in the formative period to build and so much in the period of maturity to preserve the structure of our nation, her institutions and her material progress. n peace and in war this commonwealth has done more than her mathematical part to the glory of our country in every field of human

activity. I extend to you a thousand welcomes, recognizing among you those renowned in the service of the only King to whom the loyal sons of a Republic can ever owe allegiance, the omniscient ruler of the eternal empire of peace those eminent in the learned pro tessions; those distinguished in the service, civil and military, of the country; in the councils of the nation, state and municipality; princes of finance, commerce and rose to their feet and gave him the varied mercantile and in-lustrial undertaking of our bah and prosperous land. Suga a zenship gives energy to enterpri rigor and cheerfulness to industry and life, and elasticity to patriot-

existence of this Society, which imthe United States Senate and the Supreme Court," responded to by and maintaining it, Love of home, of her low both to break the en-Hon. George Gordon Battle of New esteem for parents and utilization gazement and marry her himself, of their experiences constitute radiant trinity, which gives strength and life to such societies. of songs popular throughout the South, and closing with "The Starmost sacred interests of life. There Mayor Van Wyck, although not is the home of childhood with its present at the dinner by reason of light-hearted memories, tenderness is the home of childhood with its is rule against attending such and love. There is the home manhood with one. nearer dearer than all others, a home halurday night, afterwards taking lowed with joys, the heart instinct ively turns there for rest and peace Address of Judge Augustus Van of mind. Home is not the mere Wyck, President of the North dwelling, for many a palace is not. Carolina Society, at the Wal- Home is where the heart is, be it dort-Astoria, New York City, at the poor man's fire side or in the grand edifice of the rich. Home Carolinians, I salute you in the sweet home, stimulates that landname of a great race reared in the able respect for parents which inbeautiful land sloping from the duces worthy sons to avail them-

The fundamental sentiment (a composite of love of home, esteem varied mental and physical habits for parents and pride in their and Quakers; a race by nature and in which father once was accus-

tified by a he his brings to the living will be described to you to-night, all the experiences of the past, to who boldly announced in solemn be by them added to and fransmitted to the coming generation to be by the latter, in turn, further enlarged and again transmitted phia on July 4, 1776; a race that and so on to the end of time, us less the tide of our boasted prog ress shall be backward turned.

Let her sons who live under other skies than "the land of the bristle with church spires and sky" gladly make the welkin ring school domes. Her fields teem with with cheers and praise for the aid North State

factory whoele line her water Martin County Met Flooles With Lesfer I notice in the "Eastern Reflec rated May 17th, an article her lovely daughters are sweetly reference to the action of ou County Commissioners in adve tising for a suitable man to superin tend the county home. I don't jus understand that article. Put th any men competent to fill the pos ition. I beg to inform the Editor that Martin County people are proud to know that their County is not flooded with loafers, who stand around the court house door at the regular meetings of our commis ners and beg for appointments and don't care to be bored with the presence of any, from its sister County. I have noticed severa items of that kind in the Reflector and could not tell why they were written It must be that the Edito h s a feeling of prejudice agains the dear old County of Martin.

I was reared in litt and the m will ever be dear to me; But mus say quite a change has come over them since my departure, if the tatement of Editor he true, in regards to their dependance upon the County for a job.

I hope the gentleman does not expect the patrons of his paper to scept such as an expressio ; of the onle of his County. I am sure the ple of this County we ul like to have an explanation, so please let us have it. Yours truly.

J. C Smith. May at 1901 Roberson ille, N. C.

# A NOBLE OUTCAST

Continued from Local Page. Lee from her lover and betrothed. Jack Worthington, and marry her himself, and equally well did Owen J Moore, as Jack Worthington, foil Lis black plot and rescue thewoman he loved, from the power of this lian. The part of Mrs. Lee, the f the Colonel, was perfectly Layed by Miss Annie E.Dung.

ne principal character and the one bout whom the entire plot lay was that of France Lee, adopted dangh-ter of the Colonel, which fact was kopt from her until her engagement with Jack, when the villian, Ja posed upon you the duty of creating Blackburn, sought to use the fact her father from ruin and the prime and marrying the man she loved she close the former, but was saved from the awful merifice by her lover who came about this time with saving proofs of the villian miss Lucye 8 Dann,played the part of this beautiful character in s graceful and charming manner. Sadie the true and faithf was acted in a pleasing and am ing wayby Miss

Excellent music by Miss Anni the acts

After the play was over th siters, with a few you of town were invited to Mrs. C. concepent is social esja mant.

The people of Williamsten have not forgotten the kind freatment which they received, when not and every variety of mineral and commendable deeds) which is on a like occassion; and were only agricultural product; a race com- creative of such societies, while too glad of this early opportunity to posed of Irish, Scotch, Scotch-Irish, tending to make, in the eve of a manifest to er appreciation of this English, Swiss, German Dutch and dutiful son, the vacant chamber in kind treatment, by giving to the visit French; Catholics, Presbyterians, which mother once was wont to ors the full house white's they re-Moravians, Lutherans, Huguenots, sleep, asanctuary; the empty chair ceived and richly merited, and to such environments, lovers and main tomed to sit, an 'altar; and to sies as were in their place to detainers of civil and religious libertainly in many towns and cities, ty; a race which first enjoyed on of devoted parents, yet also im- elever people with as on this occar no inconsiderable item of the reve-

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