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WHOLE NO. 251

## RALEIGH LETTER.

July 25, 1904.

Governor Glenn (might as well begin calling him "governor" now, and become used to it) arrived here to-day and will attend the meeting of the Democratic State Committee and confer with the other candidates on the State ticket here this week, during which the plan of campaign will be mapped out and the details looked after.

It is understood that Chairman Simmons will continue as the head of the party organization. At least nothing to the contrary appears at this writing, and no other name is suggested in connection with the chairmanship of the State Committee.

There will not be a joint canvass between the Democratic and Republican candidates for governor. Gov. Glenn recently wrote to Mr. Harris to a certain his wishes in this matter and has just received his reply. Mr. Harris states in his letter that he makes no pretensions to oratory and is not a public speaker, and therefore will not personally stump the state, although he may appear at various points, in company with Republican speakers, during the campaign. He expresses the hope that the campaign will be conducted on a high plane. Gov. Glenn says that he is pleased with the tone of Mr. Harris' letter.

The canvass will hardly begin before the first of September. Gov. Glenn states that, in his opinion, a 60-day campaign will be ample. He may, however, make a few speeches in the mean-time at points where he has already made engagements.

Concerning his views and attitude on the subject of public education (about which so much has been said since his nomination) Gov. Glenn makes the following important statement:

"I believe in educating the boys and girls of our State. I am as much in favor of education as any man in North Carolina, and I yield to no one in the desire to conquer ignorance. But I believe in educating each class in the manner best suited to their condition.

He also stated that he believed North Carolina would this year give the largest Democratic majority in the history of the State, and added that this would be chiefly due to President Roosevelt's position and record on the race question.

It is very generally conceded by well informed public men and astute politicians that if Judge Parker is elected President the next National house of representatives will almost certainly be Democratic. Every President elected, as I am aware, has at the same election carried the lower branch of Congress for his party. Still, it is possible of course to elect a Democratic House his fall even if Roosevelt should win a strong effort is to be made by both parties for the control of the next House. The Republican congressional committee expects to gain "one to three congressmen in North Carolina." They feel confident of their ability to defeat Candler and elect Ewart in 10th district, and they hope to elect Blackburn in the 8th. The Democrats are counting upon gains of Congressmen from Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois, and several other states.

In the mean-time the letter of acceptance from Judge Parker is eagerly awaited by the public. More depends upon what that letter says and how it says it than most people think. It either will or will not meet the approval of the great independent body of voters, the balance power, in New York and the other doubtful Northern states, and determine whether its author or Roosevelt will be the President of the United States for the next four years.

Did you ever stroll through Trinity Park at Durham? It is the most beautiful and attractive spot central North Carolina. It can be seen from the car windows. The Southern Railway passes just outside the entrance to the park, the wide drives, great lawns, flower beds and elegant and stately build-

ings attract the admiration and attention of the traveling public. Unlike many other college parks, the Trinity Park is kept with as much care during vacation as it is during the college term. Trinity students are to be congratulated upon having such beautiful and attractive surroundings, which must add not only comfort, but inspiration to their work.

Secretary Pogue and treasurer Densoe are actively at work now on the arrangements for the next State Fair. The premium list pamphlet will be placed in the hands of the printers this week. It is the determination of the management to make the State Fair this year the best yet—and more could not be said. Mr. Joseph F. Taylor of Washington, N. C., has been tendered and accepts the position of Chief Marshal.

LLRWXAM.

## Piles Upon Top of Piles

Piles upon top of piles of people have the Piles, and DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures them. There are many different kinds of Piles, but if you get the genuine and original Witch Hazel Salve made by E. C. DeWitt & Co., of Chicago, a cure is certain. H. A. Tiscala, of Summerton S. C., says, "I had piles 20 years and DeWitt's Salve cured me after every thing else failed. Sold by Anderson, Crawford & Co."

## JAMESVILLE

July 27, 1904.

It is rumored that there will be a marriage near here to-day.

Miss Maybelle Savage left for Washington Friday.

The several fine rains we have had of late has put crops in a growing condition.

Miss Mae Bennett, of Williams-ton, is visiting at the home of Mr. Coopers this week.

Mr. P. F. Hardison, of Alberene, Va., is here visiting his father, Mr. John F. Hardison.

Mr. R. O. Everett was in town Tuesday, and he gained many friends. During his short stay here some of our leading business men say that he is the man to represent us.

There was quite a young marriage on the bride's side near here Thursday night; the girl was twelve or thirteen and the man was twenty-seven. They ran away at a late hour in the night and returned before day. This was done Thursday night and the parents did not find it out until Sunday. Very good secret keepers. Something wrong—a girl kept a secret one time.

## Night was Her Terror

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate of Alexandria, "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Trial bottles free at Biggs' drug store.

## Birthday Party

Mr. J. L. Corey, of Oakley, gave a birthday party last Friday night at his father's, Mr. Gray Corey. The following were present: Mr. J. L. Corey and Miss Sadie Faithful, of Gum Swamp; Mr. W. H. Williams, of Williams-ton, and Miss Lizzie Mooring, of Bethel; Mr. J. R. Jenkins and Miss Rosa Belcher; Mr. W. J. Jenkins and Miss Alma Congleton; Mr. Lycurgus Belcher and Miss Minnie Whitehurst; Mr. J. J. Taylor and Miss Perlie Jenkins; Mr. Eli Rodgers and Miss Mary Taylor; Mr. Z. V. Whitehurst and Miss Hester Mooring; Mr. Elmar Parker and Miss Ludie Corey; Mr. E. S. Mizell and Miss Rethie Warren, of Gum Swamp; Mr. Walter Carson and Miss Maud Brown;

Mr. Chester Mizell and Miss Lela Manning; Mr. Lafayette Jenkins with Miss Seba Corey.

Every one seemed to have been in the realms of bliss as the silvery chariot of Cynthia was being dragged across "the accustomed oak." The golden hours fled like a winged-cloud as Morpheus weighed on the leaden eyelids of all.

## No Pity Shown

"For years fate was after me continuously" writes F. A. Gullede, Verbena, Ala. "I had a terrible case of Piles causing 24 tumors. When all failed Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for Burns and aches and pains. Only 25c at Biggs'

That Vladivostock squadron seems to be a regular Bobby Walthour when it comes to getting away from the Jap fleet.—Atlanta Journal.

The pill that will, will fill the bill, Without a gripe. To cleanse the liver, without a quiver.

Take one at night. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are small, easy to take, easy and gentle in effect, yet they are so certain in results that no one who uses them is dissatisfied. For quick relief from biliousness sick headache, torpid liver, jaundice, dizziness and all troubles arising from an inactive, sluggish liver, Early Risers are unequalled. Sold by Anderson, Crawford & Co.

The good die young. But this rule does not apply to good trusts who contribute to the republican campaign fund and live long.—Atlanta Journal.

## Cured of Chronic Diarrhoea After Ten Years of Suffering

"I wish to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy" says Mrs. Mattie Burge, of Martinsville, Va. "I suffered from chronic diarrhoea for ten years and during that time tried various medicines without obtaining any permanent relief. Last summer one of my children was taken with cholera morbus and I procured a bottle of this remedy. Only two doses were required to give her entire relief. I then decided to try the medicine myself, and did not use all of one bottle before I was well and I have never since been troubled with that complaint. One cannot say too much in favor of that wonderful medicine." This remedy is for sale by S. R. Biggs.

A New York police magistrate has advised the police to shoot automobilists who exceed the speed limit. He evidently wants the weather to do all the scorching.—Atlanta Journal.

## Working Night and Day

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fog into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by S. R. Biggs.

The war in the east can hardly end so long as the dove of peace needs all its time to keep Georgia legislature straight.—Atlanta Journal.

## Safeguard for Children

Notwithstanding all that is done by boards of health and charitably inclined persons, the health rate among small children is very high during hot weather of the summer months in large cities. There is not probably one case of bowel complaint in a hundred, however, that could not be cured by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by S. R. Biggs.

In the midst of life we are in debt.

## STREET ADORNMENT.

Some Points on Planting and Preserving Shade Trees.

"If the citizens of a town knew the value of good shade trees," said a well known nurseryman recently, "there would be a great many more of them planted. Any town or village, however unattractive its buildings, can be made attractive by planting trees, and it is not only for adornment that they are of value. They purify and cool the air in summer, and it is a well known fact that trees radiate heat in winter. The more there are in a neighborhood the more equable the climate. Tree planting is as much a sanitary measure as building sewers, and it ought to be a matter of pride to the citizens of a town to see that their streets are not only beautiful, but healthful.

"The selection of proper trees is one of the most important points in successful planting. As a rule only nursery grown, repeatedly transplanted trees of a good but not too large size should be used. Trees offered very cheap are frequently gathered in the woods and will never give satisfaction as street trees. The proper qualities of street trees are compact growth, medium size after being developed and a more or less regular shape, so as to be in harmony with their surroundings. They must stand pruning well, also any amount of sun or shade, according to locality and exposure; must be as free from insect pests, fungi and unpleasant odors as possible and clean in their vegetation.

"Many varieties of the maple tribe and the European Linden make excellent shade trees for streets. The red oak, the beech, the tulip tree and the hickory may grow well in very broad, open avenues, where it is possible to keep a narrow grass plot around their trunk to partly produce the conditions under which they succeed in parks.

"Now and then we see efforts made to have trees planted in a street. They are even temporarily protected against injury, but how seldom is there any interest taken in their further development! Not seldom we see the iron protectors surrounding the trees grown so deep into them that to remove them would mean death by the hatchet in place of slow strangulation. In a measure the subterranean parts, the roots, do not fare better than the upper parts of the tree. Being forced into a small opening in the pavement, they soon outgrow their quarters and find themselves in a straitjacket as narrow and tight as it can possibly be constructed to effect serious crippling."

## PUPILS AID.

School Children in Many Towns Assist in Improvement Work. Rochester gives a good example of school and home ground improvement, the actual gardening having been done by the teachers and pupils. The impulse being given by a local woman's club, says the Chautauquan. In the spring of 1902 the Civic center of Washington appointed a mighty committee, which divided into two workers. But through their energy and discretion dump piles were regenerated, and tin cans gave way to plant life through the activity of the school children of Washington, so that in 1903 there had been created 500 flourishing home gardens.

There were in Washington in the first instance good possibilities in the general existence of back yards. The agricultural department furnished the seeds. Two scientists from the department gave instructive talks to the children, preparing them for their gardening, and the seeds were distributed at the settlement houses. Such encouragement has come to the children in caring for their home grounds as a direct result of the school garden movement.

The Civic Improvement League of St. Louis has been peculiarly successful in enlisting the enthusiastic services of the children. It sent a pamphlet on "Keep Our City Clean," containing ordinances especially applicable to keeping sidewalks, streets and alleys clean, to every school teacher. This pamphlet contained full details of how the Civic Improvement League proposed to organize the Juniors. The work has had a very steady growth, and a thousand boys and girls have signed the application for membership: "I desire to become a member of the Junior Civic League. I will do some active work to make St. Louis clean, healthy and beautiful and will make a written report of my work."

We hear of juvenile civic triumphs after similar trials by the Clean City club of Carthage, Mo., and by the Children's League of Good Citizenship of Coalinga, Pa.

Progressive New Jersey Towns. Mayor Mackenzie of East Rutherford, N. J., in his annual message reviewed the many improvements since the organization of the borough ten years ago. The fire department has been fully equipped, two small parks installed, police protection established, over eleven miles of macadam laid and thirteen miles of grading done. The erection of a fine municipal building has been a factor in the growth of the place, for here are located a free public library and a meeting place for the people. With all the improvements the fact of the place has not been materially increased, for the policy has been "to pay as you go."

Increase the Value of Property. Street trees properly planted and cared for work a remarkable change in the value of residential property. Any one with doubts on this subject should look into the history of Washington, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Buffalo and other cities where a comprehensive system of street planting has been carried into effect.

## DISPOSAL OF WASTE.

HOW AN ENGLISH TOWN DESTROYS RUBBISH AND GARBAGE.

Destructor Used Saves Large Sum Annually and Reduces the Tax Rate—Centrally Located, but There Are No Obnoxious Odors.

An official souvenir booklet, issued by the urban district council of Sheerness, England, contains detailed information respecting the recent installation of a waste disposal station, the operation of which is so satisfactory and the results obtained so conclusive that a brief summary of the statement of the council will be of interest to all American towns confronted in a similar manner with the problem of garbage disposal, says the Municipal Journal and Engineer.

Before this installation was made the "town's refuse," the English term for mixed city waste, consisting of garbage, ashes and combustible rubbish, was collected by a scavenger company and deposited on dumps a mile and a half out of town at a cost of \$2.25 per ton. Some time ago the urban council of Sheerness began an examination of other methods of disposal, and a committee submitted the reports of visits made to several of the well known destructor plants in England, recommending a "simplex" destructor as being best adapted to the requirements of the council.

The plant has been operating seven months, and all that was expected of it has been realized in practice. The cost of the destructor and buildings was \$47,870. The location selected for the destructor was immediately adjoining schoolhouses and dwellings and connected with the city waterworks. It was an unusual location, demanding the display of the utmost skill in the arrangement of the buildings designed to receive the waste and exacting absolute immunity from offense in its disposal.

The destructor is a patent "simplex" front feed type, with two fiber grates having an area of fifty square feet. The boiler is of the Lancashire type, 26 by 7 feet, working at 120 pounds pressure. In the downtake is a steam separator and beyond this a patent regenerator, or air heater, which utilizes the hot gases for heating the air supplied for combustion by forced draft under the fire bars. This air supply is raised to 800 degrees F., and as the air is taken from the building it provides a very efficient ventilating system. The main steam supply is carried direct from the superheater to the engine room of the waterworks pumping station and supplied to either engine as desired.

The practical results of the first six months of operation, as reported by the city surveyor and waterworks engineer, Mr. T. E. Berry, are as follows:—The total daily collection is thirty-five tons of town's refuse, which develops 225 horsepower of steam, applied as auxiliary to the regular equipment of the pumping station. The power obtained from the destruction of the refuse has in six months raised a total of 59,900,000 gallons of water. The saving in coal for six months was \$782.12, which, it is anticipated, will be increased \$500 during the next six months. The saving in transportation of refuse was \$1,300 for six months. The total saving per year will amount to \$4,500. Added to this saving are the profits from the sale and use of the cinders. One of the good results of this system is the reduction of two-pence in the pound of the council tax rates."

There are three chief points in this report for the information of the government of American cities and towns:

First.—The cost of the whole installation is about one-half as much more as would be required for a disposal plant developing no power.

Second.—The location of the plant is in the middle of the town, which effect a saving in transportation and provides for the utilization of the heat in municipal work to the fullest extent.

Third.—No fuel other than the material to be destroyed is required for the operation of the destructor, and the high temperature obtained by the use of the apparatus effectually destroys all noxious odor. This installation is a striking object lesson to other communities, proving conclusively that a first class destructor contained within suitable buildings may be erected on the most central sites and be operated with entire freedom from nuisance.

Endorsed by its Paper. The advertising columns of the local paper are a good criterion to judge a town by, and every business and professional man in the town should have an advertisement in the home paper if it is nothing greater than a two inch card. In addition to the benefit it does the advertiser in bringing his business to the attention of the public it is a slight token of his appreciation of the benefit that a well conducted and enterprising newspaper is to a town. Further, it is a notice to the world at large that his particular line of business is represented in the place by an enterprising man and gives those seeking locations a good opinion of the business men represented.

Be Advers a Shady Place. If you have a lot with but a narrow shady space between your house and the next you can make the place a beauty spot with but little trouble. If there is a fence, ampelopsis may be made to cover it. Ferns and mosses will luxuriate in the shade if given plenty of water. Lilies of the valley and pansies like such a location, and you can set your pots of palms, asparagus, umbrella plants, rubber trees and geraniums there, making it a cool, inviting place.

## What's the Difference?



"Why, her grandfather was a surgeon."

"Well, mine was a butcher."

## Early Ingenuity.



"Whatever are you children doing?" "Oh, we've found pa's false teeth, and we're trying to fit them on to the baby, 'cos he hasn't got any?"

## With Another Weapon.



Funny—Well, I declare! There is that dude hunter that shot at me all last week. He's after me with a club this time!—San Francisco Examiner.

## Putting Him Right.



Teacher—Come here, Johnny. Who helped you with your lesson? Johnny—Nobody didn't help. Teacher—Be careful and tell the truth. Didn't Willie Jones help you? Johnny—No, sir. He didn't help me. He did it all by himself.

## A Kick Coming.



"Yep; we lost de game all right, 170 to 2; but dey had de empire wid 'em!"—Chicago American.

## Why, Certainly.



"What would you say if I kissed you?" "There's a better way to find out than asking me."—New York Evening Journal.

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