

THE CAROLINA HOME and FARM and EASTERN REFLECTOR

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1914.

Every day plans something new for Greenville.

Busy town. That is what they all say about Greenville.

Remorse is the feeling a man has when the bottle is empty.

Marrying an old bachelor is like buying second-hand furniture.

A man's shoulders are not always as broad as they're padded.

A man cannot keep his grouch and his friends at the same time.

Alas, if husbands were only like sewing machines, and we could have them sent up on trial!

It's so hard to reform a man when he hasn't any great fault but just a little of all of them.

Congress is getting so it will stand without being hitched.

Whea, there, little Japanese! We're go kicking over the traces.

Man should not be judged by his come tax alone.

You cannot spell pity without spelling pity, much less live it.

The radium cure is another that seems to have lost out in the testing.

The lockstep is to be banished from financial as well as penal institutions.

One-half of the Washington office-holders wonder how the other half got in.

That eminent new Suffragist, the Begum of Phopal, is quite some Indian Maiden.

South Americans have found out one thing we never suspected about "T. R." They find he is diplomatic.

It took a German engineer to get us that the Panama canal is not deep enough for real big ships.

By attacking defenseless citizens with the sword, Russia's soldiery indicate that the Zabrern military tactics are winning general favor abroad.

Those New York burglar textbook stop with telling how to pick file locks, the government kindly explaining the locksteps in its post-graduate course.

The woman who wants "divorce made easier" and "marriage more difficult" must not have noted the surplus of old maids and grass widows.

They ought to hurry the completion of the school for feeble minded in Kinston in order to have a place for those doing so much discussing about it.

Let us applaud the custom that compels congressmen to leave their gams outside the capitol even though it seriously interferes with the homicide records of some emotional states men.

The predicted cold wave is coming arross.

Just because a woman goes shopping it doesn't necessarily mean that she makes purchases.

If the ground hog enjoys a season of rough weather, it is more than can be said of the folks.

Richmond is losing ground, and Charlotte is gaining, as the place of locating the regional bank for the southern territory.

Women say they are not jealous, but most of them are like the old song: "I'd trust my husband anywhere, but I like to stick around."

Reversing the proverb a little, it is the early worm that is caught by the bird. Just so it is the early blooming fruit tree that gets nipped by the blizzard that follows.

When Harry K. Thaw gets his freedom it is said that he intends going a business in Pittsburg. Let us hope that he won't have to get a gun on a lot of his competitors.

Woman suffragists in New York state are advised to wear mourning for six months if they fail to get the vote. The promised saving in dress-maker's bills has given New York husbands a new incentive for stubbornness.

Might as well hail a Broadway car on the wrong side of the street as to hail a man on the wrong side of his vanity.

If buildings did not progress so slowly because of the scarcity of laborers you would see even more houses going up in Greenville than are now in evidence.

A tip from Raleigh says that the seat sale which opened today for the Melba-Kubelik concert there on the 13th was unprecedented in the capital city.

You can watch for the weather man to go astray on his predictions during the ground hog period. There will be just no keeping up with February weather.

The Greenville Gazette is the name of a new paper just started here with Mr. C. F. Carroll editor, to be published semi-weekly. The first number shows a good beginning.

We heard two farmers talking, and one of them said the farmers generally did not take advantage of the pretty weather in January to get as much work done as they could have done.

This is campaign year, you know, and the fellow whose political fences are in a bad way, thinks the guise of calling a "no fence mass meeting" is a good enough scheme to get his fences mended. The strange thing is there are some people ready to fall an easy mark to the ruse.

While the farmers are preparing for a large tobacco crop, they should bear in mind that the hope of agricultural prosperity lies in raising enough supplies for home consumption. There is nothing to be gained in raising the so-called money crops and having to spend all the proceeds for supplies.

One of our nearby contemporaries claim its town as the metropolis of Eastern Carolina while their "For Rent Column" is carrying numerous advertisements of that nature. In Greenville building has been active for several months and still strangers are within our gates every week inquiring and begging for houses in which to live. Another tally for Greenville.

Oh, how cruel of the Garmany courts to give a man a life sentence for just killing thirty-one people, including his wife and four children.

You can lead a husband to the restaurant, but you can't make him order champagne—unless its another woman's husband.

The only original thing about some men is original sin.

In a man's opinion a kiss is an end that justifies any means.

There never was a man so small that he couldn't call his two-hundred pound wife "little one" with a perfectly serious face.

The other day a Pitt county farmer drove out of Greenville with a bale of hay across the foot of his buggy. To say the least of it, the farmer who has to buy hay in January must be a mighty poor farmer. The fact is he ought to raise enough hay not to buy any at all.

Sunday's Raleigh News and Observer gave an interesting review of the ten months of President Wilson's administration up to the present. In this time more of the party pledges, as made in the Baltimore convention, have been fulfilled than has ever been known in the history of the country. The Wilson administration is making good at every point, and the country is gaining by having such a president and the Democratic party in charge of its affairs.

Congress has passed the bill making postal money orders payable at any postoffice to which the holder may present them, instead of only at the office on which the order is drawn. The new plan of payment at any money order postoffice will be put into effect as soon as the postmaster general can prepare the necessary rules governing the same. The change is expected to largely increase the use of postal money orders because of the greater convenience in getting them paid.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF THE WIRES.

Postmaster-General Burleson is energetically urging congress to pass the bill authorizing the government to take over the entire telephone and telegraph system of the country. All parts of the country are approving this recommendation on the part of the postmaster general and thousands of letters are pouring in to congressmen and senators from all parts of the country urging them to support the proposed measure. Only a few years ago Great Britain took over the telephones of the British Kingdom and they have rendered much better service and at much less cost to the public than when operated by private enterprise. Nearly all of Europe now owns and operates the telegraph and the telephone, and we are several years behind in this respect. These things are natural monopolies and should be run in the interest of the public like the Post office department instead of in the interest of the stockholders as at present.

TIMBER PICKING STARTED.

The proposition to draft ex-Governor Jarvis for the legislature is meeting with enthusiastic endorsement. Editor Hurley may have stretched the blanket a little when he said he "heard" Jarvis was to be brought out—we believe he sprung the whole thing in his own little sprint shop in Salisbury—but at any rate, he put something good in motion. The Raleigh News and Observer is quick to join in the general demand for Jarvis, and it is in accord with the spirit of the Salisbury paper's idea for strong men in the coming general assembly. That paper adds many arguments to those advanced by the Post for a legislature of a strong personnel. The Observer's contention has been in years past, as it is now, that this state ought to resort to the drafting process in order to bring the legislature up to the highest standard, for it is as The News and Observer says, "it is not always the best man who seeks the nomination". It is the class that has been holding off as it would from jury service that the state wants to bring out and ship to Raleigh to serve during the law-making period. There are few pieces of timber like Jarvis in the legislative woods of North Carolina, but there are plenty of "seconds" and every county ought to make a search for this quality. The Observer hopes to live

to see the day when a set of men who do not consider North Carolina a pauper state will be assembled in the legislative halls at Raleigh.

Meanwhile, it is gratifying to see a sentiment springing up all over the state looking to the selection of legislators on the basis of service, rather than on that of personal favoritism. North Carolina will fare better when it sends men to Raleigh to make laws, rather than for the simple and cheap ambition of having "Honorable" attached to their names. —Charlotte Observer.

MAIL ORDER FAKERS A CONSTANT MENACE.

It is so easy for mail order sharpers to defraud the public that Uncle Sam is forced to spend thousands of dollars annually, and to maintain a large force of inspectors and clerks.

Frederick J. Haskin, the well known journalist, who has been writing a series of articles for the Chicago Daily News on the Postoffice Department tells about the mail order fakirs in a recent article on "Driving Out Frauds." The article is as follows:

The Postoffice Department has been fighting the fraudulent use of the mails for many years. The first effort in that direction was to issue a fraud order against the persons or association guilty of fraudulent practices and deny to it the use of mails either in the receipt or dispatch of mail matter but there are many ways to get around it that the fraud order method of suppression was not productive of the most satisfactory results in the efforts of the department to prevent the use of the mail service in the promotion of fraud.

Then the department decided to institute a system of prosecution against those who advertise tempting bait for suckers and use the mails in their operations. All sorts of schemes have been hatched up to part the unwary from their coin through the mails. One of the favorite schemes of getting money is through the advertising of worthless stocks with high par values and a cent on the dollar selling value. The victims in prospect are advised to remember the story of the Standard Oil and hear again the story of Mergerthaler are gravely told that there is a chance a plank down an honest dollar that ultimately will bring in returns that will make Standard Oil look like starvation dividends in comparison.

The stock advertised may be that of an alleged gold mine, or of a land company owning lands that seldom peep above low tide, or of a company holding the patent rights to any sort of device from one guaranteed to revolutionize the art of transportation to one that will make diamonds out of egg shells.

UNSTAMPED LETTERS.

One not familiar with the inside work of a postoffice has little idea how many letters are dropped in the mail box without necessary stamps on them. Of course this was due to carelessness or oversight. Heretofore if such letters have the name of the person mailing them they were returned for postage, or in the absence of such information the addressee was notified that a letter was held without postage and would be forwarded if the necessary stamp was sent. This meant considerable delay in the delivery of such letters, it mattered not how important they might be or what business transactions were involved. In the event the addressee failed to send postage when notified, then the unstamped letters were sent to the dead letter office in Washington city, where they were opened and returned to the writer if the letter's address was disclosed.

To obviate the delay in delivery of such letters, or perhaps their never being delivered the Postmaster General has issued the following order to postmasters: "Letters and post or postal cards may be dispatched whether or not any postage is prepaid thereon. Other articles shall not be dispatched unless prepaid at least in part, and in all cases of insufficient prepayment double the amount of deficiency shall be collected of the addressee. The option of no payment or at part prepayment

of postage does not apply, however to either letters or other articles mailed with the apparent intention of avoiding prepayment."

It will be seen that while this order is made that mail which may be important shall not be delayed in delivery it does not intend that people shall mail letters without stamps just to let the addressee pay the postage, hence the double rate of postage is charged on the delivery of such mail. The sender of a letter can well imagine how the addressee should feel toward him to have to pay double postage on receiving the letter.

IMMIGRATION BILL PROGRESSING.

The immigration bill is making rapid progress in congress, and the few test votes taken show that congress is in favor of the bill by four to one. However, during the discussion of the bill in the house it developed that one of the provisions discriminates against the Japanese, which is objectional to President Wilson. When the bill finally passes it will probably provide for restricting immigrants from all countries and treating them all alike. The recent convention of miners held in Indianapolis heartily indorsed the bill as it is the imported laborer from the foreign countries that is flooding this country with more laborers than it can provide work for, which state of affairs creates a hardship for the American laborer.

It is much easier for some men to go to the devil for a woman than to go to work for her.

Train up a son in the way he should go and then watch him go some other way.

Tomorrow will be the 105th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

The most dangerous thing we can think of is: a little confession.

Cold weather never cured a fever and a woman's indifference never put out the divine fire of man's love.

FAIR EXCHANGE.

A New Back for an Old One. How It Can be Done in Greenville.

The back aches at times with a dull, indescribable feeling, making you weary and restless; piercing pains shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame that to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back if the kidneys are weak. You cannot reach the cause. Greenville residents would do well to profit by the following example.

W. J. Hardison, 119 E. Seventh St., Washington, N. C., says: "I am glad to confirm the public statement one of my family gave some time ago telling of my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills. My back troubled me for months and my kidneys were disordered. The kidney secretions gave me a great deal of annoyance, especially at night. After I had used two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, I was relieved. I have not had to take any kidney medicine since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Women Play Golf at Pinehurst.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 11.—The eighth annual St. Valentine's golf tournament for women was started under favorable conditions today at the Pinehurst Country Club. Play will continue through the remainder of the week.

THE FARM

Is the Basis of all Industry

LIME

is the basis of all good farming. Write for bulletin by the best authority in the United States on Lime on the Farm, and get price of the pure lime. Don't buy earth, sand, etc. A postal will give you reasons.

POWHATAN LIME CO.

STRASBURG VIRGINIA

1812—Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Confederate States of America, born near Crawfordsville, Ga. Died in Atlanta, March 4, 1883.

WILSON-MITCHELL.

Beautiful Home Marriage Solemnized Sunday Afternoon.

AIRBA, N. C., Feb. 10.—A pretty afternoon marriage was celebrated at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mitchell Sunday when their daughter Verdia Cestia became the bride of Mr. Louis M. Wilson, of Greenville.

The already beautiful home was made more attractive by the elegant decorations, the color scheme being green and white. The parlor was darkened and illuminated with numerous candles, artistically arranged "old ivy and ferns."

At the appointed hour the guests assembled in the parlor. Mr. Floyd P. Loftin presided at the piano and sweetly rendered "Sultan's Band March" as Messrs Gilbert Jones, Lloyd Pate, A. F. Windham and Dr. E. P. Spense entered and lifted the canopies. Following these came the ribbon girls, Little Misses Iola and Ina Hill. The music suddenly changed to "Lohengrin Bridal March" as the bridal party advanced to the altar, the groom accompanied by his best man, Mr. J. L. Fountain, Jr., and the bride with her maid of honor Miss Flossie Strother.

The bride's costume was of ivory satin with a tulle of real lace and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and maiden hair fern. Her veil was of white tulle with a wreath of tiny white rose buds arching her brow. Her maid was clad in white satin, draped with laces and carried a large bouquet of pink carnations.

Rev. J. J. Walker, of Greenville using the ring ceremony, spoke the impressive words that joined two happy hearts for life. During the services "Melody of Love" was softly played by the pianist as an accompaniment to the effective words of betrothal. To the strains of "Mendelssohn Wedding March" the couple left the room followed by the others in succession.

The ceremony being over, and after hearty congratulations and hasty good-byes, the bride and groom accompanied by a number of friends left on cars for Greenville, where they will make their home.

The bride is one of the most accomplished and beautiful young ladies of this community and liked by all who know her for her many graces and genial disposition. The groom is very popular and enjoys the confidence of the public to a large degree.

Among the out of town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fate and Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Spense, of Goldsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Windham, of Fountain; Rev. J. J. Walker, pastor of the Christian church at Greenville; Messrs. J. L. Fountain, Jr., of Raleigh; Floyd Loftin, of Kinston; Ernest Jackson and L. Wilson, of Dover; Miss Flossie Strother of Stantonburg, and six well filled cars of friends from Greenville.

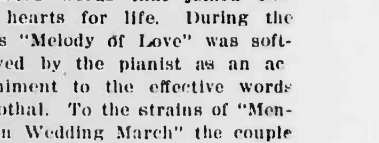
Reception at Greenville.

Immediately after the arrival of the party at Greenville a reception was given at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson on Cotanch street. Quite a number of friends were present and dined with the happy pair. Crocia's Italian Band was stationed in the rear of the hall and rendered soft music during supper.

Your Stomach Bad?

JUST TRY ONE DOSE of

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy and Be Convinced That You Can Be Restored To Health



You are not asked to take Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy for weeks and months before you receive any benefit—one dose is usually sufficient to convince the most skeptical sufferer of Stomach Ailments that it is a great remedy should secure a supply so adjusted to good health. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy has been taken by many thousands of people throughout the land. It has brought health and happiness to sufferers who had despaired of ever being restored and who now proclaim it a Wonderful Remedy and are urging others who may be suffering from Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments to try it. Mind you, Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is so different than most medicines that are put on the market for the various stomach ailments—it is really in a class by itself, and one dose will do more to convince the most skeptical sufferer than tons of other medicines. Results from one dose will amaze and the benefits are entirely natural, as it acts on the source and foundation of these ailments, removing the poisonous carbon and bile secretions, and allaying the underlying chronic inflammation in the alimentary and intestinal tract, rendering the same antiseptic. Just try one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy—put it to a test today—you will be overjoyed with your quick recovery and will highly praise it as thousands of others are constantly doing. Send for booklet on Stomach Ailments to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill.

For Sale in Greenville, N. C., by THE JOHN L. WOOTEN DRUG CO and Druggists everywhere