

THE PATRIOTIC CORRIDORS

Pat. Thomas, the negro... said Dr. Kemp P. Battle, of Chapel Hill, 'that for several months after the bloody raid he and his associates made in South Hampton, N.C. He spent some time in a jail, which he dug out with a sword and covered over with rails. In passing a dog snarl some of his meat while he was absent prowling, he was found and shot. This made him more and dig another cave, where he hid. A party hunting for him had passed him by, when he poked his head out and was seen by a man named Phipps. 'There was great excitement and tried him, but he was protected and lynch fairly by the county court, allowed counsel, but was convicted. He was hung November 11th, 1831. (A month and eight days before I was born). The others executed were decently buried, but Nat was given over to the doctors, who skinned him and made soap grease of his skin. His skeleton was kept for many years by a doctor of the neighborhood, but has disappeared. 'You will find an exhaustive account of the whole affair in 'The Southampton Insurrection,' written by William Sidney Drewry, published by the Neale Company, 431 Eleventh street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

In writing home about the grand times the people of Oklahoma are having over becoming citizens of a real State, Mr. Jerome Dowd, who is teaching at Norman, Oklahoma, said: 'Saturday, the 14th, I went to Guthrie to witness the inauguration of the first Governor of the new State of Oklahoma. Heretofore Oklahoma and Indian Territories have been separate political organizations and the Governors of each other objected by the President of the United States and many of the laws have been made by the Congress of the United States at Washington, but by a proclamation President Roosevelt, on August 22nd, 1906, the two Territories were united into a State called Oklahoma, which now has the right to elect all of its officials and govern itself, like North Carolina or any other State. As soon as the proclamation was read all the whistles of factories, railroads and mines gave loud blasts in celebration of the event. 'At 12 o'clock Oklahoma and Indian Territory were united by a fictitious marriage ceremony on a platform in front of the Carnegie Library the ceremony took place. A gentleman, representing Oklahoma, arose, made love and proposed to Miss Indian Territory, and then another gentleman, representing Indian Territory, arose and made a speech accepting the offer of marriage from Mr. Oklahoma. Then a preacher pronounced a benediction in the form of a prayer for the blessings of long life and prosperity to the united pair. An Indian girl was then introduced to the audience as the bride. She made a graceful bow and received hearty applause from the crowd. Next a band composed of Cherokee Indians played 'The Star Spangled Banner.' The band belonged to the Cherokee Indian Orphan School. The members were very young, half of them being girls, who wore green jackets and caps, braided with gold, like those of the boys. The uniforms of the girls differed from those of the boys in that they wore skirts, while the others wore trousers. The Cherokee Indians came originally from North Carolina.

'After the Governor made his speech there was a band and a set parade of soldiers, brass bands, farmers on horseback, and so forth, ending with a street sprinkler, which had painted on its sides 'Have a drink,' this being a symbol of the abolition of liquor selling in the new State. The procession stopped in a large park, where a grand barbecue was in readiness for the hungry crowd. A long ditch, about four feet wide and three feet deep, had been dug and covered over with wire netting. A fire of kindling in the ditch and beef mutton and pig were cut up and laid on the wire to cook. Thirty whole cows and a number of sheep and hogs were served. Everybody helped himself, some pulling off pieces of meat with their fingers, others using their pocket knives (I used mine) and the soldiers their swords and bayonets. It looked funny to see soldiers moving about in the crowd with big hunks of meat on their weapons. The meat tasted good. 'Moving about in the crowd I met accidentally Mr. Harrison, an Indian boy who was in one of my classes at Trinity College. He is now a member of the Legislature of the new State.'

'As long as human nature remains as curious as it is,' said a book reader yesterday, 'any impression which gets out to the effect that anything is out of the ordinary in any way will tend to create a desire for it. A local newspaper published a criticism of the new novel, which is characterized as immoral. Since then I have had half a dozen people ask about the book and express a determination to read it if it could be secured. A lady who had just finished it told me today that she saw nothing wrong in it at all. But the sale of the book had been accomplished. It is probably profitable for some books which might otherwise never attract any attention to be thus criticized. This is the principle upon which Tom Dixon's press agents have operated with his plays. If the opinion of many people is correct, in going to cities where 'The Clansman' was to appear and inciting negroes and others to opposition in a way that would make the whole country watch developments and, incidentally, take note of the play, Charlotte people will recall the rumor which a mischievous newspaper man launched a few years ago to the effect that the chief of police would probably refuse to permit the presentation of 'The Black Crook' at the Academy of Music. The idea was a figment of his brain, but it packed the house for the managers. 'That reminds me of the late Pat Winston, one of the most brilliant men North Carolina has produced in many years,' said a guest at the Belmont last night. 'He went from this State to Baltimore, where he lived for several years, before going to Washington to make his permanent home. Being young, ambitious and clever, and unknown in the chief city of Maryland, he worked a little trick on a mass meeting there one night. The Republicans were having some sort of a jubilee and the boys were calling on their favorites when a bright, sprightly fellow dashed about among the men on the outer edge of the crowd and whispered to them, saying: 'When that fellow addressing the mass meeting has concluded his speech call on Winston.' The cry was taken up and the entire audience seemed to be calling for Winston—Pat Winston.'

As Colonel Winston, then a handsome young fellow, with striking face and keen eyes, climbed upon the rostrum, some chap back in the hall, decided: 'D—d if that ain't the fellow who told us to call on Winston.'

ALMOST ELECTROCUTED. Mr. Samuel Grigg, a young carpenter, from Shelby accidentally touched charged wire at Break of Insulation—Prompt Work Brings Him Back to Consciousness. Samuel Grigg, a young carpenter, at work on the Van Ness apartment houses on North Poplar street, accidentally touched a live and highly volt wire yesterday morning and had a narrow escape from death by electrocution. Even as it was he was unconscious for 20 minutes after the hand had been forcibly detached from its clutch on the wire and he was for quite a time in a precarious condition. Mr. Grigg, who is 26 years old, touched with his hand a tiny hole in the wire's insulation, receiving the full force of what is estimated to have been more than 2,000 volts of electricity. He fell backward to the roof of the porch with a scream which was heard by other employes who rushed to the rescue. Three of the man's fingers were tightly clasped about the wire and it took a mighty wrench to disengage it. Had not the effort been successful, the carpenter must have died. Dr. E. C. Boyette responded to the call for a physician, and medicine was rushed from the Mullen Pharmacy. Mr. Grigg is now getting along very well. His home is in Shelby, but he has been in Charlotte about two months.

An Indecent Day. Yesterday was about as indecent a day as is ever handed out to the people of Piedmont Carolina, of which Charlotte is proud in calling herself the centre. At no time during the day was the rain heavy, but there was a constant drizzle and an unvarying slush in the streets that was particularly unpleasant. Everybody was down in the mouth, complaining about any and everything that could be thought of. It was just the sort of a day for mournful reflections and unhappy recollections—a miserably mean day.

Beverage Company Sells Out. The Charlotte Coca-Cola Bottling Company has purchased the business of the Carolina Beverage Company and will carry a full line of soft drinks in the future along with the regular coca-cola business. The sale was consummated yesterday afternoon. Mr. Luther Snyder is secretary and treasurer of the Coca-Cola Company.

PEPPERS WARM NUMBERS

The Personnel of the Great Campaign for December 1st, 2d, and 3d Promises to Be a Strong One. The Way the Leaders Have Succeeded With Their Conventions in Other Cities in Canada and This Country—An Inspiring Message From Mr. J. Campbell White. In addition to the men already mentioned on the programme of the Laymen's Missionary Movement an effort is being made to secure for the convention on December 1st, 2d and 3d, Mr. George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, of the Episcopal Church; Mr. Chas. M. Pepper, of Nashville, of the Methodist Church, and Mr. S. W. Woodward, of Washington, D. C., a leading merchant of that city, and a man very much interested in this work. The two Peppers, singularly enough, are the two leading laymen in their respective churches, each a giant in his sphere. Their own contributions to the punster and doubter some will be cruel enough to say, if they can be secured, that there will be hot stuff on the menu. 'Will the gentleman answer a question for me?' asked Colonel Winston, passing his right hand over his sleek, bald head. 'Yes,' said the bewildered man in a sharp, quick Populistic voice. 'Can you explain to me the unequal distribution of wealth?' 'That was the shot that killed the fellow from Goose Creek. The storm of laughter that followed broke the force of his remarks and Colonel Winston was permitted to continue his speech in peace.'

CHARITY BAZAAR. Lady Friends of Presbyterian Hospital Planning Bazaar to Be Given in the New Auditorium December 12th and 13th—A Worthy Cause Which Will Doubtless Be Well Supported. December 12th and 13th have been named the dates for the charity bazaar for the Presbyterian Hospital and everything indicates that the affair will be in every way most successful and highly enjoyable. At the last meeting the discussion of the various enterprises was greeted with great enthusiasm on the part of the various committees. The opportunity which they will offer the public is one which nobody can afford under any circumstances to fail to seize. The benevolent cause which is being striven for should appeal greatly to public sympathy and the ladies in charge trust that all will in every way aid them in carrying the project through to a successful termination. To it they are giving a large amount of time and energy. The Auditorium in which the bazaar is to be held is owned by the ladies of the church and the use of the hall free, save for actual expenses. The press will likewise do all in its power to all the project. Although the institution is called the Presbyterian Hospital, the spirit of the work is non-denominational. Therefore, the charity bazaar, which applies for treatment is as freely accepted if he be from any church as if he were from any other. To aid the suffering is the one aim of the management and all connected with the institution and since this is so, since it is the disabled of the whole city which they are trying to help, it moves all Charlotte people who are responsive to the feeling of gratitude, as well as public spiritiveness, to put their shoulders behind the wheel. 'And above all those things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness.'

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With the Sick. There was no material change last night in the condition of Mr. J. Van Landingham, who is ill at his home on East avenue. Mrs. Judge Armistead Burwell, whose condition for several days has been of an alarming nature, was resting a little easier last night.

Will Make Special Rates. The rate for meals at Gresham's dining room, at the Southern passenger station, for Charlotte people and commercial traveling men has been fixed at 50 cents. Heretofore some have had to pay 75 cents. The dining room has been put in ship-shape and made very attractive.

Miss Alexander to Speak. To-night at 8 o'clock, Miss Julia Alexander, who spent the summer abroad, will deliver the first of a series of lectures, based on what she saw in the old country. All ladies will receive a favorable welcome at the Y. M. C. where Miss Alexander will appear.

Floods the body with warm, glowing rays, makes the nerves strong, quickens circulation, restores natural vigor, makes you feel like a born again. Hostler's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents.—R. C. H. Co.

SHOES FOR MEN

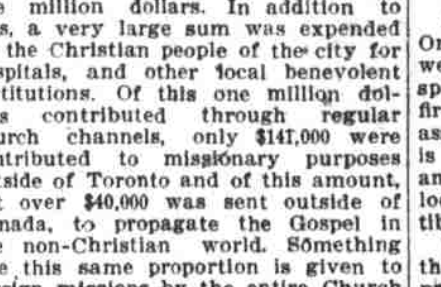
Have many princely qualities. They are imperial in cut and finish, and fit and wear as well as they look. The materials are the finest, the lasts the latest, and the workmanship the best. Discriminating men long ago crowned them the leaders. If you want lasting satisfaction wear King Quality Shoes.

NORTH BARGAIN COMPANY, Highland Park

S.S.S. FORTY YEARS SUCCESSFUL SERVICE

When a medicine has stood the test for a period of more than two generations and is then more popular than ever, there can be no doubt of its merit. This is the record of S. S. S. Its period of existence is marked by a long line of cures of blood and skin diseases of every character, and its value in the treatment of such troubles has become so well known that it is today the most extensively used blood medicine on the market. For Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases and all other troubles due to an impure or poisoned condition of the blood, S. S. S. has no equal. It counteracts and drives out the poisons, humors and germs, cleanses the system of all unhealthy matter, cures the disease permanently and restores strong, robust health. Where the blood is weak or anemic, and unable to furnish the body with the nourishment and strength it needs, S. S. S. supplies it with the healthful properties and acts splendidly in toning up and reinvigorating the system. It goes down to the very bottom of all blood disorders, and in this way reaches inherited taints on which the ordinary blood medicines have no effect. Not only is S. S. S. certain in its results, but it is at the same time an absolutely safe remedy. It is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks of known healing and curative value. It does not contain the slightest trace of mineral in any form to damage the delicate parts of the system, and may be used by children with the same good results and perfect safety as by older people. It is not an experiment to use S. S. S.; it's a remedy with a record and one that has proven its worth by its forty years of successful service. If you are in need of a blood purifier for any cause begin the use of S. S. S., write our physicians and they will send you a book concerning your trouble, and will give without charge any special medical advice that is required.

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is, what we all aspire to. Who is there will select a stone to sleep on when they can just as well have a good Felt Mattress? No one. It is just so with our Furniture

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THE BLUE RIBBON DELICACY wins out in a canter, distancing all competitors. Easily the first.

And why not? It's the best, pure, wholesome nutritious, daintily flavored; preserves all the delicious qualities of the Ribbon Cane that grows in Alabama and Georgia.

It gives a zest and relish to the morning meal—heat and cures those winter mornings to start the day's work—doesn't burden the stomach. Aids digestion.

ALAGA RIBBON CANE SYRUP is the best because it's made from the best selected cane; because every care is taken to make and keep it pure; because it's pure into each last from the evaporator and hermetically sealed, which keeps all its good qualities indefinitely in any climate.

Leading grocers sell it. If your dealer doesn't handle it—let us know.

ALABAMA-GEORGIA SYRUP CO., Montgomery, Ala.

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