

PAGES FROM A STROLLER'S NOTE-BOOK

One day last week, a member of the Amalgamated Order of Restagnants, with headquarters at Vance monument, procured a newspaper, no one knows whither. It is hardly possible that he walked across the street to purchase it, as no evidence of a long, weary journey could be detected. It is thought that a kind wind picked it from the gutter and dropped it in his lap. The paper was in the hands of this tattered monument worrier, and he was reading aloud to a number of fellow members who had generated enough energy to drag themselves within hearing distance of his voice. After each sentence, the reader would stop and rest his jaws, while his hearers would rest their ears. "Spain vs the United States for Peace," was the headline read by the paper's owner: A two minutes silence ensued. Suddenly one of the listeners, broke the stillness by drawing, "Jess like the gold durned cowards. Goin' to bring suit agin Uncle Sam. Durn their yaller blood, why don't they fight like men, 'stid o' suln' fur damages." The effort was too much for the speaker. The remarkably long speech had undermined his strength and he fell into a calm dose, which lasted for seven hours. The remaining Restagnants looked reproachfully at the limp figure, for breaking so restful a silence, and then relaxed into their usual comatose state. The reader of the paper glanced at the prostrate figure of the unfortunate speaker and in a low, weary, voice muttered sadly to himself: "Nuther poor feller gone wrong. Got war fever. Maybe wants to jine army as some days marches a mile or day." A shudder of unutterable disgust shivered the spider webs on his rags and slumber claimed its own. The location of a site for an army camp occupied the undivided attention of every citizen and property owner in or near Asheville last week. Curiosity was at such a heat, that the people could not even follow their usual custom of reading a full account of the day's proceedings in the Gazette next morning. When the board of trade committee would return from an observation tour with General Randall they were immediately besieged by a curious crowd and inquiries were hurled so rapidly, that the committeemen found difficulty in framing answers in time. A group of about twenty gathered around Mr. Powell Friday afternoon. Each word that dropped, from his lips was eagerly listened to by the gaping crowd. A half hour's questioning exhausted Mr. Powell's fund of knowledge of the general's doings. He was about to move on, when a quiet, little man who had listened to every word, without advancing a single comment or asking a question, followed Mr. Powell and asked: "Say, squire. What kin' o' sojers is comin' here? Confeds. or Yanks?" "Why they're Yankee soldiers, I guess," answered Mr. Powell, amiably "Wal then I don't keer if ye don't git 'em hyer. Fact, I don't want 'em tew cum. Las, time they were hyer'bouts they gave we'uns tew much trouble, an I'd a hanged sight druther they'd stay 'way" Mr. Powell noticed a new crowd commencing to gather around him and he bolted for his office, without vouchsafing any words of comfort. A charming young lady, presumably in her teens, walked leisurely down Patton avenue Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by an elderly female evidently her mother. They were just passing the Kliss-me candy kitchen when a handsome, young fellow passed. The youth and maiden exchanged admiring glances and a flirtation was in progress. After going a few steps the young lady "rubber necked." The youth was doing a little himself. Again their eyes met. This time the maiden blushed a trifle at being detected. The elderly lady turned her head and noticed the direction the maiden's glances had taken. "Martha," she said, severely, "aren't you ashamed of yourself? I am surprised at you flirting on the street. Don't you know that acquaintances formed by flirtations never make desirable friends?" "Why, mamma," answered the girl in an injured voice. "I wasn't flirting." "Now Martha. Don't make it worse by prevaricating. Didn't you turn around to look at him?" "Yes mamma. But I only looked around, to see if he looked around, to see if I looked around." It took her mother an hour and fifteen minutes of hard thinking to get an inkling of the complex nature of a 18-year-old maiden. A little story peeps up through the moss of time, the scene being laid in the Greensboro Normal school, presided over by Dr. McIver. A number of Asheville young ladies

attended the last term of the school. The cook, a stout, good-natured negress had been employed in Asheville and was therefore, a trifle partial to the Asheville-illians in the school. The girls from this city often invaded the kitchen between meals and the cook would promptly surrender toothsome pieces of cake and pastry. During one of these invasions, a number of girls who unfortunately could not claim Asheville as their birthplace, entered the kitchen just as the Asheville girls were eating their way through a pile of goodies. The cook was unwilling that her partiality should be known and the new-comers, were grudgingly given a slice of cake apiece. The girls, unaccustomed to these favors, were profuse in their thanks. One miss, with her mouth crammed with cake, said as she was departing. "I thank you a thousand times for that cake." "You needen min' honey," called the cook after her, "Jess wunce 'll be enuff. Yo' see," she continued apologetically, to the remaining girls, "I neber ment to gib her dat. S'only on yo' account. One tank wuz enuff, when I begreht it to her." A colored parson's sermons are sometimes unique, quaint and occasionally humorous, though unconsciously so. One of the laity in the vicinity, whose skin would make a piece of charcoal pale in comparison, was discoursing in his usual heated style, on the advantage of train wrecks over ship wrecks, with which he intended to impress a point in his sermon on his congregation. "Youse all hearn tell on dis yar La Burgun," he cried. "Dem as is hearn it says 'terrible terrible. An' it's terrible. Yo' tek a train wrack. De kyahs all go kersmash! Dey is joombled up tergedder. De steam escapes, de flah kech holt. But dar yo' am." "Tek a ship wrack. De biler busts. De flah cums up troo de dalk. De boat is asinkin'. Whar am yo'? Yo' ain't on groun'. Yo' ain't holpen emny by de watah. Whar am yo'?"

PATTON CASE TO JURY

Compromise in Whitlock Litigation - Bishop Arraigned for the Killing of Earwood. In the United States court on Friday morning there was an unexpected turn in the case of Patton vs. the Southern Railway company. The evening-before Judge Purnell had notified counsel that he would advise the jury to answer "no" to the first issue, which reads as follows: "Was the defendant guilty of negligence, and did the plaintiff's injuries result therefrom?" Counsel for the plaintiff insisted that, while the court had the right to give such advice, it should be accompanied with instructions to the jury that they were not bound to follow that advice, but that it was their duty to find a verdict upon the facts as they should find them under instructions as regards the law given by the court. The judge allowed the case to go to the jury in accordance with the request of the plaintiff's counsel. The first argument was by F. A. Sondley for the plaintiff, which was able and elaborate, covering all the points both of law and fact. He was followed by General T. F. Davidson, also counsel for the plaintiff. The defendant, having offered no evidence, had the concluding argument, which was made by Charles Price, consuming about two hours. At the conclusion of the argument Judge Purnell began the delivery of his charge, and was taken down by J. W. Summers, Esq., a stenographer appointed by the court for that purpose. After the judge's charge an officer took charge of the jury. In the superior court the Whitlock cases, which have been on trial for several days, came to a sudden termination by an agreement between the lawyers to compromise the whole matter. Terms were agreed upon, but have not yet been drawn and signed; but the agreement puts an end to the litigation. In Judge Blythe's court there was an immense amount of business transacted. A large number of cases were disposed of by submission and otherwise. James Green was charged with larceny in three different cases and sentenced to the road for two years. Ellis Brown, charged with larceny, was convicted and sentenced to the road for four months. Among the seventy-five true bills thus far found by the grand jury is one against Joe Bishop, charging him with the murder of Melvin Barwood on Bent Creek some months ago. The defendant Bishop was formally arraigned before the court yesterday, represented by his counsel, Hon. Locke Craig. On his arraignment he entered the formal plea of not guilty and was remanded to jail to await trial at the (special) August term of the criminal court for this county. There has yet been no verdict rendered. The jury suspended consideration on account of the death of a near relative of one of the jurors

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(Continued from Second Page.) pany, as they call themselves. Keep up your courage and remember that our enterprise has been managed in an able manner and has had no misfortunes of any kind, and I know will not have any. If the steamer sinks we can go to the shore in our lifeboats and work our way to St. Michael's and come home. My next letter will be written at the mouth of the Yukon river. After this interesting letter dated June 29, nothing more was heard from the expedition until the following article appeared in a Chicago paper: "Seattle, Wash., July 27.—Details have been received here of a perilous trip of eighty goldseekers from Illinois while crossing Behring sea in the river steamer Alaska. Captain Charles Baxter. The party is headed by Dr. F. C. Hageman, of Chicago. It left here May 21 for Nunivak Island, in the schooner Beulah. At Nunivak the Alaska Union was constructed. On July 2 she started to cross Behring sea, loaded to capacity with freight, passengers and towing a barge and steam launch. The start was hardly made before a storm came up. At its height one of the boiler pipes burst and flooded the lower deck with steam and scalding water to a depth of six inches. Captain Baxter, of Chicago, with a crowbar, broke open a door that had been nailed up to keep out the sea and released the water. For seven hours the Union lay helpless and then got under way just in time to escape another storm, which she avoided by running under the lee of Nelson Island. "On the 4th another start was made, but another storm caught her while in shoal water. The pilot cast anchor and held her nose up to the gale. The anchor held her while for hours she lay rocking and tossing on the ugly, lumpy swells, characteristic of Behring's sea. Not one of the party expected to escape. On July 6 the mouth of the Yukon was reached. The members of the expedition are in the best of health."

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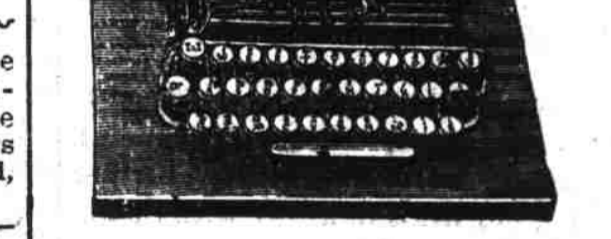
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