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Refawm spellin is not al. Tha want kompulsury eddycaashun yet.

The grand jury now in session is no doubt composed of good citizens, men who realize the importance of punishing those who are guilty of crime, whether high or low, and we feel sure the shooting of Herman Shue will certainly come in for a share of their consideration. The case is too important to be allowed to pass unnoticed.

The case of Owen vs. Brady, has been continued until next court, on just what grounds we do not know, but we have been told some new evidence has been discovered. We suppose the case will finally come down to a simple assault with a 25c fine, and if Mr. Owens doesn't step lightly the minions of the law will swoop down upon him, yank him into town fine him and make him apologize to the Bradys for not dying. No wonder there is a growing sentiment of respect for the law in these parts.

Engineer McLendon, who was shot on the night of August 6th, is dead, Mr. McLendon confessed to Solicitor Hammer that he was standing on the back steps of the jail at the time the door was being broken down and where he was shot. If this is true he had no business there and should not have expected better treatment, and the man who did the shooting ought to be indicted like any other criminal because no proclamation warning people to keep off the jail lot, at the peril of their lives, had been issued.

In the recent sale of the old Meroney opera house we have an example of the market value of the shabby and antique buildings in the community. If this long condemned structure is worth \$29,000, the purchase price, then the jail is both modern and wonderfully substantial. In speaking of the jail, we have been assured by a member of the Board of County Commissioners, that, owing to the great expense to which the county was put by the recent lynching, the idea of building a new jail had been abandoned, although we notice a portion of the property has been offered to the government for the public building.

The judge who recently stated that if the State was given an equal showing in the selection of a jury for the trial of capital offenses, much of the miscarriage of justice would be avoided, was undoubtedly right. This is the very point where the criminal makes his greatest effort. If one good faithful friend with probably a few hundred dollars to promise, can be gotten on a jury, the case may be settled in the jury room, regardless of evidence. This probably has been done, but if the peremptory challenges of both the State and defendant were cut down to four each, a great improvement would result, and some fellows who are now stalking about in freedom would be paying the penalty of their crimes, either pecking rock or shoveling coal.

There will be a big Republican rally here on Saturday, September 15th. Congressman Blackburn and other party leaders will be present and address the assembly. On this occasion a full county ticket will be nominated and a desperate effort to carry the

county will follow, and, if a ticket composed of good, upright, conservative, prudent, sober citizens is nominated, the race will certainly be close, if not a Republican victory. There are many, many more than heretofore, deeply dissatisfied Democrats who not only will not vote for the nominees of the so-called democracy, but will vote for any good ticket that may be brought out, in fact we are sure if some changes are not made in the present so-called democratic ticket an exceedingly close race will be had with the odds in favor of the Republicans. There is absolutely no encouragement for a decent man to longer belong to the present farcical so-called democracy of Rowan. With the respectable methods used in the primaries, the domineering of the bosses, the boss appointed delegates, the pine-rooter statesmen and drunken officials put up, all go to disgust the individual and alienate good men from the party, the party of their life long affections, and, once alienated, always alienated. The citizens of Rowan are naturally "Democratic," love the grand old party, her uplifting and ennobling principles, her good government and her once plethora of unselfish, honest, clean statesmen, and would gladly and loyally do battle for such a party-to-day, but nay, the present gang are determined to rule and ruin, being utterly unfit for the former and naturally adapted to the latter, good men are now leaving the old sinking hulk in droves. Owing to the conditions cited above we have decided not to make up our own ticket until after September 15th. Then we shall support the best men in the field.

As to the "refawm spellin," Karnig, Rosyphelt and the sapheads on r ndevrin to adopt it. We have noticed that the President has created quite a stir in the matter of partially adopting the phonetic method of spelling. He recently sent an order to the Public Printer, the gentleman who publishes most of the public documents, that in the future he must use a certain list of 300 words spelled phonetically, or abbreviated, adopted by a certain, self-constituted, simplified spelling board. The papers and thousands of the most highly polished educators throughout the length and breadth of the land have since been discussing the matter in no uncertain tone, in fact the storm of protest and unfavorable criticism has been so great that the President has seen fit to attempt a defense of his order. He says it is "nothing but a very slight extension of an unconscious movement." This is about as bad as no excuse. If "unconscious movements" are to be adopted there will be no end to "refawm" in every direction. Something on the order of the endless chain of letters. He further says, "the purpose simply is for the government, instead of lagging behind popular sentiment," etc., which subsequent events go to show he knew very little concerning the popular sentiment on the subject so we term his effort a misconceived idea as to the taste of his audience. Simply a case where the coveted lime-light failed to burn, with his profound scholars and professors to the contrary nevertheless. He may have escaped criticism should he have adopted the phonetics in his individuality. But as to the popularity of the idea he is entirely mistaken. True some faddists and indolent persons, who love freakisms more than thoroughness and perfection, are to some extent adopting the idea, and "unconsciously," or carelessly, just as they fail to cross their t's, dot their i's and give attention to the punctuation of their communications. The great trouble they are rather given to abbreviating most everything they attempt, and the "profound scholars" and professors are no exception to the rule, as is well known in every printing office. We contend that the happy medium in the era of English

orthography is now in the zenith of its glory. Correct spelling, the brightest gem in the literary diadem, of course presents a shining mark for those whose ways are dark and tricks are vain. The cutting of this gem has occupied the attention of the brightest minds, creeds, tongues and artists since the origin of man, it has passed through the purifying fires of centuries, its proportions are wonderfully perfect, its rays are dazzling and its glory is far above the power and iconoclastic efforts of the little dabblers of a day. Their ability to warp its lines or dim its radiance reminds one of a dog barking at the moon. Teddy's act may be likened unto the boy who smashed a phonograph with a hammer in an effort to see what makes the noise, but he only smashed that one, his own. The King's English will be spelled and written as it is long after Mr. Roosevelt has passed off the stage of publicity and his freaks forgotten. If his order had been for the adoption of the English orthography of the Elizabethan era, before the rough exterior of corrupted ancient dialects was removed, it would not have been more absurd than the broken, battered bot-tailed thing which he has attempted to have adopted, but which will not go down any farther or longer than he has the authority to make it.

One of the peculiar things that might be noted just in this particular and in regard to the attitude of the press toward this so-called simplified spelling, is the fact that among the books recently adopted by the text book commission of North Carolina, we find a phonetic speller and not one word of protest has been heard, so far as we know. This was urged by certain school teachers, not by the parents of the children who must largely attend these schools or grow up in ignorance, nor by the school boards who are supplying these zealots with jobs, nor by the tax payers who foot the bills, nor in any case a popular request or desire. This, it seems to us, is putting straw on the camel's back by the armful. It looks like the little pedagogues are striving for dictatorships and the citizens are only to be allowed to furnish children for the schools and pay taxes to keep up a class rapidly becoming fat, impudent and self-important. If such conduct is to continue the advance made in wholesome education will be lost in a popular effort to shake the leaches and parasites off the body politic. We hope the school boards will rely somewhat on their own judgment and cut this particular book out. Boys who have been in school for three years where such methods have been in use know about as much orthography as a rabbit. It's an affront to an English speaking community to have children using a lingo similar to a Chinaman in distress in an effort to spell the simplest words.

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