

# The Carolina Watchman.

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WM. H. STEWART, EDITOR

John J. Hyatt  
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## MRS GRACE NOT GUILTY

Husband Says She Is and Thinks Jury Made Great Blunder.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Daisy Opie Grace was declared not guilty of trying to kill her husband by jury here at 5 o'clock this evening. Mrs. Grace, wealthy and well-known in her former home in Philadelphia and here, was on the verge of collapse when the twelve men who had decided her fate fled into the court room. When the verdict was announced she simply bowed her head.

A few minutes after she had been freed she was handed a telegram saying her blind son was very ill in Philadelphia and it is understood she will leave for his bedside late tonight.

Immediately after the verdict was given women struggled frantically to reach the place where Mrs. Grace sat only to be forced back by officers. The jury remained in their places even after they had been discharged. A full minute elapsed and then Mrs. Grace arose and was assisted to the jury box. For the first time she showed a sign of animation, as she silently grasped the hand of each of the twelve men. Mrs. Grace was escorted from the court room immediately afterwards.

Argument in the case was concluded shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon and Judge Egan immediately began his charge to the jury. In this charge he said in part:

"You have heard the defendant make her statement. She was not subject to examination or cross-examination and her statement was not made under oath. The jury can take that statement as it seems fit. It can believe it all or reject it all, as it sees fit. In other words, it is for the jury to determine the force and effect that shall be given her statement."

Newman, Ga., Aug. 2.—In her heart she knows she is guilty," declared Eugene H. Grace, at his home here this afternoon when informed that his wife had just been acquitted of the charge of shooting him.

"It's pretty rotten. I don't see how they could have even had a mistrial. She may be innocent in the eyes of men, but she is guilty in the eyes of God."

"It is bad enough to lie here helpless even if I had been shot in a good cause, but it is almost unbearable when I have been shot in cold blood."

"When she testified that she had taken an oath on the Bible to keep this shooting a secret, she told an infamous lie. It was a sacrilege on her part to bring in God's name."

Grace declared he re-affirmed his statement of how he was shot, in every detail "because it is true."

## Talking Books

Pateron, N. J., August 2.—Is cost Perry Weinberg \$200 a word to say "I'll get even with you," when he was arraigned before Judge Martin today. The court had sentenced him for stealing \$20 from Leo Potter, his employer, 3) not more than three years and not less than 18 months in prison.

As Weinberg was being led away he turned upon Potter and made the little speech about "getting even."

"I overheard your remarks," said the court, "and now in addition to your State's prison sentence, I will impose a fine of \$1,000 in your case."

The fine will keep Weinberg in prison for 1,000 days longer, if he works it out at the rate of a dollar a day.

## Are Eyes at War?

There are two things overhanging war, joy and piles. But Booklen's Aries salve will banish piles in any form. It soon subdues the itching, irritation, inflammation or swelling. It gives comfort, invites joy. Greatest relief of hemorrhoids, piles, cuts, bruises, sore nose, sores, pimples, skin eruptions. Only 25 cts at All Druggists.

## The Country Boy

The most fortunate boy in the State is he who has not caught the fever that is in the air, but is following his patient mule up and down the long corn rows and not grumbling because he cannot have the fun the town boys enjoy. All honor to the father who, seeing what is invisible to putty headed parents, holds his boy down to hard work and gives him Saturday afternoon for recreation. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is a saying that has been considerably overdone. All play and no work makes Jack a spendthrift and a dead beat. And that is what is the matter with the generation. The boys are sporting on what their fathers earn. They wear the best clothes their fathers can buy, ride in automobiles bought on credit, and play tennis for a living. The chap who is making a crop under the blazing June sun is the one who after years will furnish employment to the dapper fellows who are now smoking cigarettes and changing their linen every day.

It is impossible to make a man out of a boy who never did an honest day's work in his life. It requires hard knocks to develop the manly qualities in a boy's nature. It takes nerve to stand against the temptations that beset a boy's pathway in these degenerate days. He must practice self denial in his youth if he would resist evil in his manhood's prime. Few sons of rich men are ever able to wear the mantle of their fathers. The reason is the rich man failed to say "no" to his desires in his youth and his boy failed to learn that vital lesson. The farmer's boy has the best chance in the world to build the ladder by which he must rise. He cannot see the point now, but he will see it later. Our captains of industry must come from the country if they come at all. A dude never yet developed into a man. The shy and awkward country boy who is better acquainted with a grubbing hoe than he is with a base ball bat is the fellow who in future years will direct from his office the polished young gent who now laughs at his awkward manners.—Charity and Children.

## In Land of White.

June is the month of the "white nights" in the north. In Finland one can read a newspaper in the open air at midnight, and the sky is bright with a tender, gentle radiance. There is no break between the sunset and dawn, and the same rosy flush serves for both.

Strictly speaking, summer in Finland is just one long day. The moment the first star glimmers in the south it is a sign that autumn is at hand. The long period of light exercises a marvelous effect upon vegetation and the leaves of trees grow to an enormous size. Up north the development of plant life is crowded into a few weeks, but it is none the less perfect for that.

Though few people realize it, it is a fact that in June London has only 5-8 hours of darkness. Up at Aberdeen in clear nights there is no darkness, only a kind of twilight. Scottish gardeners, if they wished, could work in the open air at midnight, except in the south of our sister country.

## Indian Killed on Track.

Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went to sleep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his carelessness with his life. Often it is that way with his people. Often it is that way with people neglect cough colds. Don't risk your life when prompt use of Dr. King's New Discovery will cure them and so prevent a dangerous throat or lung trouble. It completely cured me, in a short time, of a terrible cough that followed a severe attack of Grip. I write J. R. Watts, Floydada, Texas, "and I regained 15 pounds in weight that I had lost." Quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free at all druggists.

## HUNTING CRIMINALS IN NEW YORK

Police Department Conducts an Intensive Game of Craft

New York, August 2.—With "Whitey" Lewis and "Dago" Frank Cirofici looked in Tombs as two of the four gun men who murdered Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, on July 16, police quarters professed tonight to be expecting news at any moment of the capture of "Gip the Blood" and "Lefty Louis" the two of the quartette still at large.

Lewis, who was arrested last night at a resort near Kingston, N. Y., and brought here today refused to admit when examined by Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty that he had any knowledge of the shooting and said that on the day before the murder he went out of town to visit relatives. He was very vague, however, as to just where these "relatives" lived. He was held for further examination on Tuesday.

That the two gun men still missing are in hiding in the same region where Lewis was picked up is the belief expressed at headquarters tonight and it was reported that a squad of detectives, still searching the neighborhood, are hot on their trail.

"I do not think the \$2,400,000 draft figures named by Jack Rose is an exaggeration," said Mr. Moss tonight. "Let the only absolute knowledge of how much it really amounts to be in possession of the grafters and not the grafter. Just who the grafters are, where the money is going is the vital question."

## Health of Tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis is largely a personal matter. You can let your physical vitality drop to such a low ebb that the wonder is that many more of us do not get the disease, or we can obey the laws of health and build up such a vigorous constitution, with enormous reserves of energy, that it takes Father Time himself to bring us down. Why tuberculosis? When a man once gets physically "down and out" and knows what it means to merely drag around from morning till night, he can not enjoy life. He can not do his work well, and he is a burden to himself, his family, and associates. He would be wise to take a little time off and attend to himself, to lead the simple life, cut out that which is bringing him down, and to get back his health and vitality, and be a man again, rather than fill an early consumptive's grave.

## Sick Babies.

The first thing to do when the baby gets sick is to stop feeding it. Probably the milk is bad, anyhow. But whether it be good or bad, it will disagree with a sick baby. In place of milk the baby should take clean water from a clean bottle or a clean cup. If the trouble keeps up, there are milk substitutes which can be given until it is safe to give milk again. The physician or nurse will demonstrate how these are made.

The next step, after stopping the food is to empty the child's intestines of all fermenting, decomposing food. The parent is justified in going as far in this line as the use of oil by the mouth and of simple enemata by injection. If relief does not come when these have acted, the mother is not justified in going farther. She should get help from a physician or nurse. Caring for a sick baby is so largely "doing and showing," as contrasted with "telling," a nurse is needed more than would usually be the case.—Dr. W. A. Evans.

## The Trials of a Traveler.

"I am a traveling salesman," writes E. E. Youngs, E. Berkshire, Vt., "and was often troubled with constipation and indigestion till I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills, which I have found an excellent remedy. For all stomach, liver or kidney troubles they are unequalled. Only 25 cents at All Druggists."

## Mr. Klust's Address on Peace Made a Senate Document

The address on international peace delivered by Hon. Whitelaw Knuts at Ocean Grove, New Jersey, last July, has been honored by the United States Senate by making the speech a Senate Document. This action was taken at the instance of Senator Overman and the speech, now being printed in the Government Printing Office, is Senate Document No. 885. It will be ready for distribution in a few days.

Mr. Klust's address, which was highly praised by the Northern press at the time of its delivery in 1911, is a plea for international and international peace and an arraignment of war. One of its features which gives it particular interest and timeliness is a quotation from a letter written Mr. Klust by Woodrow Wilson expressing his deep interest in world peace and arbitration of disputes between nations.

The title of the address is "Let Us Have Peace" which were the dying words of General Grant.

## The Soap Picnic Friday

The annual soap picnic will be held at Cowan's School house in Look's Township Friday. Quite a crowd is expected to be present and a good time is in store for all who attend. Take a basketful of soap and be there.

## Bonds and What They Mean.

The issuance of Bonds is the call of the day. We need good roads, we need good schools, we need town improvements, and all sorts of expansion for which the funds are short. What shall we do but borrow and indulge? I have found it just that way in my own business the funds were short. I suppose some of you have found it just that way in your business. Did I issue bonds? Did you issue bonds? No. We knew that bonds meant mortgages for debt, and that debts must be paid and in their payment the interest and cost amounted to as much as the principal.

We know that the mortgage system is the bane of the poor man, it is the death grip that never ceases to hold and wring and oppress and rob the masses.

Bonds mean borrowed money, they mean credit and obligation to pay interest. They mean dependence and obligations to the Man of Money. They mean support for the "idle rich" and to make them richer.

Bonds indicate that our aspirations and wants are above our ability, living above our means.

Bonds mean shifting responsibility and enjoying what you are not willing to pay for.

Bonds mean imposing a tax on your neighbor for your own greed and pleasure.

Bonds mean high living at others' expense and suffering.

Bonds mean the enriching of the few and the impoverishing of the many. The overpowering of the rich to rule and the enslaving of the poor to serve. Let us have no bonds. If you want a thing pay for it. Don't rob Peter to pay Paul.—By Mr. Outshin in Albemarle Chronicle.

## Revenue Raiders Called off for Lack of Funds.

Illicit stills among the Southern Appalachian mountains will simmer steadily for a time, undisturbed by the internal revenue service, because the service has exhausted its money for raiding purposes. The revenue officers will rule on their raids no more until Congress supplies more funds.

Lack of departmental actions has forced the service to recall 40 revenue watchdogs who for years have prowled the mountain fastnesses of the Carolinas, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and other Southern Appalachian States. The men will be assigned to other work pending the appropriation of raiding funds.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cabell said today that the move would not allow violators of the law to escape.

"We will get them later," he declared. "We have simply been forced to postpone many contemplated raids."

## THE SUGAR TAX

What It Means to the Average Family. Democratic House for Free Sugar

Every family has a sugar bowl on the table, and for that reason every family is interested in the sugar traffic. Sugar used to be a luxury but it is now a necessity at a luxury price. The Payne-Aldrich bill reaches its hand down farther into the sugar bowl than it does into anything else, and grabs more out of it from the people than it snatches anywhere else.

The average per capita consumption of sugar in the United States is about 80 pounds or 888 pounds for the average family. Less than one fourth of this amount is from cane and beets grown in the United States; slightly more than a fourth comes from Cuba, Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico, while the remaining half is imported from foreign countries.

The duty on refined sugar is 1.09 cents the pound, but with the profits on this duty amounts to 2.0 cents the pound.

A fair average price for sugar is 6 cents the pound. The average family, then, when it pays \$22.06 the year for its 838 pounds of sugar is paying \$18.68 for the sugar itself and \$3.38 for taxes. That \$3.38 is near a week's wages for the average man.

The total consumption of sugar in 1911 was about 7,250,000,000 pounds. That would mean the extra price paid by the consumer on account of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill approximate \$145,000,000.

The Republicans contend that sugar is needed as a revenue producer, but the answer is the question: Why tax sugar? A necessity, when luxuries are taxed? Why should sugar be taxed 78.87 per cent, when champagne is taxed only 70, fur 50, automobiles 45, rare paintings and statuary but 15 and diamonds only 10 per cent?

The Michigan Sugar Company lately declared a dividend of 85 per cent, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 30 per cent, on its capital stock, and it has a surplus of \$1,200,000 left, which is more than 10 per cent on its common and preferred stocks.

The Union Beet Sugar Company last year paid a 100 per cent dividend and yet its president sought to get the San Francisco chamber of commerce to pass a resolution against any reduction in the duty on sugar.

The Democrats would place sugar on the free list and make up the deficit in governmental revenue from a more equitable source. The Democratic party stands for a fall sugar bowl; the Republican party stands for a sugar bowl with a big hole in it.

## Mexico Again Warned.

The United States has again protested to the Mexican government and to General Orozco, leader of the revolutionists, against attacks upon American citizens and property in northern Mexico.

Secretary Knox has officially renewed his notice of two months ago that the United States would hold Mexico to strict account for all damages and unofficially notified Orozco that he would be held personally responsible for damages to Americans or their property.

President Madero has promised to send more troops to northern Mexico. There is still no thought of armed intervention by the United States in Mexico, on that point officials are positive.

What has been done is to repeat in more emphatic terms the injunction served upon the Mexican government and upon Orozco himself on April 14 against mistreatment of American citizens and interference with American property in Mexico.—Washington dispatch.

## The Senate Reverses the Morgan Doctrine.

The Senate foreign relations committee has adopted and submitted to the Senate a resolution by Senator Lodge, which affirms that the United States cannot see "without grave concern" any harbor or advantageous spot in the Western hemisphere taken over by a foreign government or by a foreign corporation bearing close relation to the government if such occupancy would threaten the commerce or the safety of the United States. It is the outgrowth of the activity of an American syndicate which sought to sell to a Japanese fishing corporation 4,000,000 acres of land about Magdalena Bay, in southern California.

Leading members of the foreign relations committee declare that this definition of the attitude of the United States is not a direct affirmation of the Morgan doctrine, a point to be clearly emphasized in the Senate—but is an announcement by the United States that it will protect its "approaches" and prevent the establishment of foreign naval or military bases at threatening points in this hemisphere.

Though the foreign relations committee, upon investigation of the Magdalena Bay project, found that the Japanese government had no connection with it, they determined that the Senate should assert its belief that foreign corporations be not allowed to secure sites in the Western hemisphere that might later be turned over to their home governments for naval or military bases.

## Does Health Work Pay?

There are days of great "health movements." We hear lots about war against the White Plague created against this disease and campaigns against that disease. But of what real value is all this commotion? Is anybody being benefited? Is the average life being lengthened? Just how many lives are being saved annually in our own state, in our own county? And after all, is it worth while? There is just one way to settle such questions, and that is by means of vital statistics. When North Carolina registers all her births and deaths we will be able to determine the severity or fatality of each particular disease in every county, town and community. Then the public will have some definite check on the work of the State Board of Health, as well as every other health officer in the state. Then if the State Board of Health does not pay dividends in lives saved, why a State Board of Health? Then if health officer B can prevent more deaths than health officer A according to the statistics, B may expect to hold his job and perhaps get his salary raised. Nothing definite, therefore, can be accomplished in health work until we get something to work from—a basis to start from—and that basis is state-wide Vital Statistics.

## Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our many thanks through your paper for the kindness and aid shown us by our neighbors and friends during the illness and death of our baby, and most especially, do we thank Miss Effie Fraley for her grateful help.

Signed,  
MR. and MRS. R. B. McCOMBS.

## Flying Flea Fall

victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles just like other people, with like results in loss of appetite, backache, nervousness, headache, and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that as T. D. Peble, Henry, Tenn., proved. "Six bottles of Electric Bitters," he writes, "did more to give me new strength and good appetite than all other stomach remedies I used." So they help everybody. It's folly to suffer when this great remedy will help you from the first dose. Try it. Only 50c at all druggists.

## PURE MILK

How to Keep it in Hot Weather

Improperly kept milk frequently becomes unfit for food, especially for babies. As a result we find that the greatest infant mortality is in the summer, and that the mortality among bottle fed babies is about eight times as great in summer as among breast fed babies, while the mortality among bottle fed babies is only about twice as great in winter as it is among breast fed babies. In other words, bottle fed babies are at a great disadvantage at best, but this mortal handicap is increased tremendously during the hot milk season.

Milk is prone to become impure. It is indeed very difficult to get it away from the stable in a clean condition. When exposed to the air, it collects germ loaded dust and absorbs odors. Milk furnishes almost an ideal food supply for germs. If this food supply is kept warm it soon becomes just teeming with bacteria. If it is pasteurized most of the dangerous germs are killed, and if it is cooled below 50 degrees F., either immediately after milking or after pasteurization, any germs in it will either remain dormant or increase very slowly.

One of the best means of keeping milk is to make sure that it is clean when received. Never buy milk from a wagon or grocery in bulk. Pouring it around from one vessel to another exposes it to air and dust, and increases the possibilities of its collecting dirt and germs. Buy it only in sealed bottles. Don't permit the exposure of the bottles to the sun after delivery. As soon as delivered place the bottles in a refrigerator or elsewhere where they will remain cool. Milk should at all times be kept below 50 degrees F. In the country where ice and refrigerators are out of the question, milk may usually be kept from 55 to 60 degrees by placing it in running spring water. Another means of reducing the temperature of milk is to wrap the bottle with a piece of clean, porous cloth, and then place in a shallow pan or tray, containing about half an inch of water. The cloth acts as a wick and the water soon soaks into the cloth and evaporates, thereby cooling the bottle to some extent. Milk can be kept successfully only by being kept cool and clean.

## Things To Do in August.

Keep up the cultivation of late crops and of the garden; chances are that all the moisture in the soil will be needed.

2 Make hay, cut the peavines as fast as the pods begin to turn and take care of everything that will make good feed.

3 Refrain from pulling fodder, and arrange to save the corn crop in a more economical manner.

4 Begin preparations for the fall feeding; work all land to go into wheat or oats into the stub just as soon as present crops come off.

5 In the cooler parts of our territory sow crimson clover; in all sections get seed of clover, rye, the vetches, etc., and be ready to sow them for winter cover.

6 Plant an alfalfa patch the last of the month; also rape and turnips for late fall and early winter pasture.

7 If the pastures turn dry, give the cows some extra stuff; keep the hogs growing adding a little grain to pasture if early fattening is desired.

8 Clean up inside and out, keep the flies out; drain the manure-breeding places; whitewash and disinfect the poultry houses and pig pens.

9 Get the briars, bushes, etc; out of the fields; cut the weeds before they seed.

10 Begin now to prepare for the permanent improvements needed on the place, new fences, side drainage, the doing away with ditches and banks, repairs to buildings, and so on.—Progressive Farmer.