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The souvenir finds seems to have taken everything away from Prince William except his good opinion of this country.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX says more women should enter journalism; still it is handy to have a few of them doing newspaper work.

A Colorado man has invented a balloon that is calculated to go from Denver to New York in 3 hours, carry 100 passengers, and that profitably at \$1.

GOVERNOR VARDAMAN is going into the newspaper business. Now, if he will get himself fully saturated with the newspaper business he will be a changed man.

GRAVE charges are being made against the public hospitals of Paris. Not many years have elapsed since the nursing sisters were expelled and the tip system infected them from top to bottom like a dry rot. The poorest must pay or suffer neglect.

"WHEN Chicago has a beautiful smokeless day," says the Record-Herald, of that city, "it is merely a forecast of what we shall have regularly in the way of atmosphere before long. After that, we suppose, Pittsburghers will be taking home chunks of it for souvenirs."

THE recent killing of the little Shaw boy on the yard of the Atlantic Coast Line, and the two narrow escapes made from serious injury by Dr. Green should serve as a warning to the men in charge of engines and shifting trains to be more careful. It is too late after a life has been crushed out and hearts are made to bleed. We are not placing the responsibility, that it is for others to do who are more familiar with all the facts and circumstances, but we call upon the men in charge to exercise the greatest care in the handling of their trains. We believe that when passenger trains are moving in, or out of town all freight trains and shifting engines should be required to stand still. It takes but a few seconds for a passenger train to clear out and surely freights and shifters could and should be made to stand still during that time.

EVERY member of the Smith family will be gratified with the showing it has made in the 121st volume of the general directory at Manhattan and the Bronx, now being distributed, for it is holding by a safe margin the lead in numbers over the other families. There are thirty-seven columns of the new directory devoted to the Smith family.

Jacques Aa is the first person whose name appears in the list, and the last one is Louis Zysa. Between these two are strange and original names. There is one representative of the Bykoszinsky family and also a Wucherpenninf. In the colors, there are Browns and Brownes which lead by a comfortable margin. There are twenty columns of these; and the Whites come next with ten and one-half columns. There are eight columns of Greens and Greenes, while the Blacks and Grays break even with three columns.

There are approximately five hundred thousand names in the book, which would indicate a population of 2,500,000 in Manhattan and the Bronx, two of the five boroughs of Greater New York.

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WHAT ARE WE DOING?

To Free Weldon of Saloons?

PAPER READ

By Mrs. J. L. Williams Before the Ladies of the Home Mission Society.

What are we doing to free Weldon of saloons? We, the W. C. T. U., are wearing the badge of white ribbon organized as we are in our local union a factor without which we could have no State organization. So we see very plainly we need not claim to be temperance women unless we help along that line.

So, ladies I have a few words to say to you this evening because I want you to rejoice with us when we wear the white ribbon when our dear Old North State shall follow Georgia as she most assuredly will who after a stormy fight of 30 days gained a great victory for prohibition. North Carolina will in the near future overwhelmingly "go dry." Will you have the exquisite pleasure of your son or grandson with face all aglow, little hands clapping in gladness, running to you as fast as their little feet will take them saying mother, grandmother, the white ribbon you wear your prayers your love and tears for right have all been heard and answered today. Thousands of North Carolinians are free from the open saloons curse and you have some part in it. Mother, your cause has triumphed, your white ribbon has won the victory—or may be some grown manly son say as the editor of the Georgian your white ribbon made me fight the saloon and thereby won a peace in my own soul I had never felt before. If I should have taken another course it would have injured you mother. Mothers, sisters of Weldon can you have the same rejoicing as the white ribboners when our grand Old State shall arise and shake off the shackles of the liquor traffic. No, no, we who have borne the ridicule have endured the scorn and contempt of society will have that rejoicing that you will comparatively be a stranger too. Do you intend to still that small voice whispering so solemnly within "join that organization help those women." Ah! we who see our duty so plainly to every mother's son are we not brave enough to perform it? The greatest benediction we could receive (after a well fought battle) would be a letter from our boy saying mother this is your victory. Ladies think on these things, read about them and above all pray about them. Remember you may hurt that boy if you decide in any other course. Then there may be some boy today unknown to you who may claim your darling's hand—help that boy now.

In these later days through the growth of sentiment and the fear of God there is one united determination, pull for prohibition. How shall we pull afloat without the W. C. T. U. and the anti-saloon league? We must organize. Let's show our colors by wearing the white ribbon. Down in Georgia the ladies helped with all their might. They had been fighting for thirty years but strong men helped those women and in thirty days put a new song in their hearts and made a name for themselves as lasting as the Pyramids of Egypt. For our Heavenly Father remembers their works. Yes for 30 years the women, W. C. T. U., have been working and as the Herald Journal, a paper published in Greensboro, Ga., said of them, "Mrs. Sibley who was a pioneer of Southern W. C. T. U. work, was the first State president, was a lightwood knot indeed, a heroine who had the courage to endure the severest criticisms of society, and the hiss and bites along the snake highway. She was a Moses who led in sight of the promised land while Mrs. Arnold the present president who led the victory over saloons. She hath done what she could. Have we? We need you every one, come and go with us and shoulder to shoulder with the Ann-Saloon League lets march on to victory. I will close with the League's tribute to our organization: "The W. C. T. U.—the white ribbon brigade—are our guardian angels. No company of beings outside of Heaven has stood more patiently and more faithfully at the door of this commonwealth and pleaded for society and cried for God and and home and native land, a very benediction to the State." Come and be one among us. Our cross is light and our work is magnificent. Now ladies our State organizer will be here on the 16th. She will talk to the women in the M. E. Church that afternoon. Will have a public lecture for men, women and children at night, to both you are cordially invited. We

do not know Miss Moore personally but she comes to us highly recommended by our State President, Miss March, who says she has been a God-send to North Carolina. Come and hear her for yourselves. She represents prohibition dispensary. Do away with it. Let the monster be her mother. Let's publish it all we can. Give her a full and appreciative home. Let's do our duty trusting in our Father for He judeth this world in His hands.

Read at the Home Mission Society meeting by Mrs. M. M. Williams.

NORTH STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest From all Sections of the State.

Missouri and North Carolina produce nearly one-half the smoking and chewing tobacco and snuff raised in this country.

Mr. J. C. Buxton, of Forsyth, announces that he will also be in the race for the congressional nomination in the Fifth district.

While a soda fountain tank was being charged at Wilson Friday it exploded and a boy at work in the place was terribly injured. His arm may have to be amputated.

Arthur Bishop, the drummer who killed Tom Wilson in his own house at Charlotte, several years ago, has served out his five year term in the penitentiary and is now a free man.

Some time ago a dog afflicted with hydrophobia bit the 11-year old child of Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, near Burlington, and the child died this week. Other children were bitten at the same time.

Ed. Ashby was convicted of murder in the second degree in Rowan Superior court last week for the killing of Dan Overcash, some months ago, and was sentenced to ten years in the State prison.

A statement given out from the office of the superintendent of public instruction shows that in the State of North Carolina are 1,959 rural libraries, 531 local tax districts, and 285 supplementary libraries.

A Mrs. Hanks, who lives in Surry county, who claims to be a direct descendant of Nancy Hanks the mother of Abraham Lincoln, has in her possession a law book which she thinks is the first law book used by Lincoln.

Governor Glenn ordered a special term of Franklin Superior court for September 20, for the trial of Thomas Uplurch, a negro in jail at Lenoir, charged with criminal assault upon Miss Lizzie Peterson, on August 30.

Mr. John A. Oates, of Fayetteville, has been elected chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Anti-Saloon League to succeed Mr. J. T. Bailey, resigned. Mr. Bailey's report shows that after January 1st next the sale of liquor will be allowed in only 16 counties.

In Lane's Creek township, Union county, Wriston Stewart shot his brother-in-law, Tobe Kiser. One of Kiser's eyes was put out and he may lose the sight of the other, if he recovers, which is doubtful. Stewart has surrendered and is in jail. He claims self-defense.

Duco Satterfield, who had tarry long with booze, went into drug store at Winston-Salem, bought two bottles of laudanum and drank it before the druggist and doctor standing by could restrain him, he resisting their efforts. The doctor administered electric shocks for three hours and thinks the patient will recover.

LETTER TO P. N. STAINBACK.

Dear Sir: They won't fool him any more with paste paint; they'll try something else!

Editor Salisbury, Dover Delaware, having used 33 gallons paste paint on his home, bought 30 gallons Devco for it. He had enough left for a new stably 29 lb 25 and fence, and returned four gallons.

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E. Clark sells our paint.

Mr. Claud A. Eury, of Gastonia, has bought the King's Mountain Herald and will take charge of it the first of next month.

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