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men who are capable of doing something. O that we had some more Doctor Cooks!

HAM SANDWICHES IN GREENSBORO AND CHARLOTTE.
We are fully aware that the high cost of living had crawled up to an alarming point, but we must confess it has reached a point beyond our expectation, if we are to credit the statement of an Oxford gentleman who has returned from a trip to the western part of the state. Our friend advises us that he stopped off at Greensboro, and while waiting for his train saw a man come from a nearby restaurant with a ham sandwich in his hand, which he exhibited to a crowd of fellow travelers, remarking on the tissue-like thinness of the ham. A gentleman, noting the discomfiture of the hungry man, laid a soothing hand on his shoulder and remarked: "My friend let me tell you something; you may think that piece of ham is thin, but you just wait until you get to Charlotte and see what you get. Why sir, take my word for it, they have a machine by which they photograph a piece of ham on the bread and hand it to you for a dime."—Oxford Ledger.

GOLDSBORO BOY ELECTED TO CHAIR IN OKLAHOMA.
The Goldsboro Argus says: The same old story of Goldsboro talent is again the prideful pleasure of the Argus to chronicle. This time it is our talented young friend and townsmen, Mr. Lawrence Morgan, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Morgan, a recent graduate with first honors from the University of North Carolina, who has just been elected to the chair of English in the faculty of Oklahoma University.

He will prove a valuable acquisition, and will assuredly make good.

Chas. M. Stedman.

Maj. Chas. M. Stedman, representative of congress from this district, was among the one hundred congressmen piloted to Sea Girt the other day to call on Governor Wilson. In giving an account of the visit, the New York World said: "Maj. Charles M. Stedman, of Greensboro, N. C., who represents the fifth North Carolina district in congress, was perhaps the most distinguished looking of all the statesmen who came here today. He last battles of the civil war. Major Stedman, who is seventy years old, told Governor Wilson that North Carolina will roll up the largest democratic majority that has been given in a quarter of a century." Major Stedman knows what he is talking about. But speaking about his department and bearing, a lady from this state, in Washington on one occasion, went to see him at the capitol. A lady from Washington accompanied her. After she had met Major Stedman she told her North Carolina friend she was so charmed with him that she felt like hugging him. The major was not around at that time or she might have been permitted to try the stunt and for all we know she would not have been interfered with.—Greensboro Record.

That Seattle judge did not wait for them to impeach him. He shook the robes off his person about the time the committee got after him with the probe and announced that he would practice law. Judge Hanford was charged with malfeasance and other things. His conduct might have been worse than it has been painted or it might have not been as bad, but the judge had nothing to gain if it were bad enough to cause his removal. And he doubtless knew that.

So far nobody has arisen to protest against the establishment of an abattoir and rendering plant on a part of the city farm and we hope there will be no objection to the sale of the city farm. Every corporation ought to do its best to take care of its stockholders and the city of Raleigh could not protect its people better than by establishing the abattoir and rendering plant. The farm should not be a money-making proposition, and its sale should occasion no regrets, provided it brings its worth.

Raleigh's New Ordinance.
(Chatham Record.)
The aldermen of Raleigh have passed an ordinance prohibiting the railroad companies from running their trains through any part of that city at a higher rate of speed than four miles an hour. Although this ordinance is of a local character, yet it seriously affects the traveling public, and therefore it may not be proper in persons and papers outside of that city criticising and censuring such an ordinance. If every town through which a railroad runs should adopt a similar ordinance there would be just cause for the traveling public to complain of slow schedules. If this ordinance is carried into effect our capitalists should not complain if the Seaboard Air Line Railway should build a railroad (for their fast trains at least) around Raleigh, as has been contemplated for some time, and thus displace that city from its main line.

Rev. A. L. Betts.
The news of the death of Rev. A. L. Betts has brought pain to many a heart. Brother Betts was for years a faithful pastor and afterwards the zealous and efficient agent of the Biblical Recorder. He was a good man and true as steel. He followed closely in the footsteps of the Master and went about doing good. An excellent spirit was in him and he thought well of his fellows and spoke ill of none. It was always refreshing to meet him, because of his cheerful and hopeful nature. He was a soldier and fell with his face to the foe. He loved the Lord and gave Him the best service which he was capable. God grant that the influence of his life may help some of the rest of us to exercise a sweeter Christian spirit toward our wayward fellow men!—Charity and Children.

He Certainly Must.
The Presbyterian Standard says of Mr. Woodrow Wilson: "Dr. Wilson is a child of the manse, and was fed on the shorter catechism and the confession of faith, and learned life's lessons of honor and faithfulness in the home school, where a Godly mother and pious father not only taught religion, but lived it." But Dr. Wilson must have the votes of people who did not enjoy his feed, if he is elected President of the United States.—Charity and Children.

Polis A Foul Plot.
When a shameful plot exists between liver and bowels to cause distress by refusing to act, take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and such abuse of your system. Their gentle, purgative action, restores your liver and bowels, and restores your health and all good feelings. 25c at King Crwell Drug Co.

Press Comment.

In time of trouble, stick to the old, reliable issues. Thirty years ago it was the opinion of some republican leaders that there was still one more president in the Bloody Shirt. Mr. Taft, today, seems to believe that there is still one more president in the protective tariff. Forecasts from Washington indicate that the tariff is to be probably the most important feature of Mr. Taft's campaign platform. It is not to be called protection, mind you; it is republican tariff revision as opposed to democratic free trade. But there is an extraordinary resemblance between the blessings that will flow from tariff revision and those that have always emanated from high protection. There is an equally striking resemblance between the dangers that will follow the rejection of tariff revision and those that would have followed the abandonment of high protection, say, fifteen years ago. Business depression will come, of course, and long periods of idleness, and loss of employment to thousands of workmen. How the fond memories of Harrison's and McKinley's days rise at the familiar words! Only many things have happened during these years. Among other things thousands of business men have learned that the protective tariff is not incommensurable with years of almost continuous business depression, and incidents like the Lawrence strike have revealed the beneficent effect of the tariff on their wages and their standard of living.—New York Evening Post.

Private Use of Public Offices.
The political use of offices which should be administered only in the service of the people is a republican abuse. The present fashion was set by McKinley, continued by Roosevelt and reduced to the absurd by Taft. When the head of the nation uses his office to personal advantage and becomes a peripatetic politician, his subordinates naturally imitate his example and it has come about that offices and appointments have been grossly manipulated in the interest of partisanship or candidacies. The sight which the American people have beheld in the last decade has been disgusting, for presidents have become no more than traveling county fair exhibits, and of no more dignity than ward politicians. Present would prerogative of a public office is put in jeopardy by performing certain duties and falls to perform them or hires some one else at public cost to do them, he is a fraudulent official and a grafter. Woodrow Wilson stands for a cleaner, better, right policy in this respect. If he is elected, he would do as he is now doing; he would stay at home and stay on the job. It is unbelievable that he would preside in the executive office. It is unbelievable that he would use his cabinet officers as political agents, and that he would take public servants off their jobs to put them on political missions. If Taft is to be known as "The Private-Car" President, Wilson would be known as the "Stay Put President."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Municipal New York.
In this period of New York's trouble and sore disgrace, when many circumstances indicate a police conspiracy in the assassination of a gambler who had uncovered police graft, the metropolis may at least feel the consolation of knowing that no retime, and thus displace that city from its main line.

Not a Foul Plot.
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John Mitchell, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, who, with Samuel Gompers and Frank Morrison, president and secretary, respectively of the federation, was found guilty of contempt in violating an injunction against the boycott in the Buck Stove and Range Company case, and who has been sentenced by Justice Wright, in the District court of Washington, D. C., to serve nine months in the District of Columbia jail, has taken an appeal.

STEWART BROTHERS WILL STAND TRIAL

(Special to The Times.)
Winston-Salem, July 25.—The grand jury has returned a true bill against M. J. and J. C. Stewart, proprietors of the Stewart Printing house, charging them with "setting fire to a building."
Deputy Insurance Commissioner W. A. Scott is in the city and he is behind the prosecution of the case. The case has been docketed for trial with the following named as state witnesses: Messrs. W. A. Scott, J. A. Thomas, R. W. Bryan, J. Q. Hutchins, J. J. Cofer, J. W. Hester, Lindsay Hester, D. S. Lehman, and J. A. Southern.

Bonds will be required and the case will go over to the next term of the Forsyth superior court.
The case grows out of the recent fire at the plant of Stewart Bros. on West Fourth street.

Go to Bloomsbury Park tonight and hear some good old rag time music by Richardson's ragtime band.

Norfolk Southern Railway.
Week end and Sunday excursion fares to Norfolk and Virginia Beach via Norfolk Southern Railroad.
Round trip to Norfolk:
From Week end. Sunday.
Raleigh . . . \$4.75 \$2.50
Zebulon . . . 4.75 2.50
Wendell . . . 4.75 2.50
Middlesex . . . 4.25 2.50
Bailey . . . 4.25 2.50
Wilson . . . 3.75 2.50
Farmville . . . 3.75 2.50
Greenville . . . 3.75 2.25
Washington . . . 3.75 2.25
Rates to Virginia Beach 25 cents higher than fares to Norfolk.
Week end tickets sold for Friday night and Saturday morning trains good to return leaving Norfolk Monday following date of sale. Sunday tickets sold for trains 6-16 Saturday night, good to return on train No. 5 leaving Norfolk at 9:00 p. m. Sunday following date of sale.
For particulars ask any ticket agent. W. W. CROXTON, General Passenger Agent.

Sidewalk Sketches

By Howard L. Rann. THE 1913 MODELS.



We are informed by the arbiters of fashion, who do most of their arbitring in some foreign land, where they cannot be reached by the timid male consumer, that the 1913 models in hobble skirts will make the 1912 style look like a wire-hooped Mother Hubbard of the vintage of 1892. At present, 2 1/2 inches of sheeting are required to erect a tube skirt which a woman has to drop into from the top of a step-ladder. This voluminous and loose-flowing garment is now to be discarded in favor of one which consumes only 1-1/4 yards and requires the wearer to get along without any hips or waist.

The obtrusive hip will not be in anybody's repertoire next year who does not wish to take other people's dust. The receding instep of the 24-inch waist will also become a painful memory. It is proposed to start the waist immediately below the chin and allow it to taper gently to the ankles in a neat peg-top effect. This will be a great boon to stout society leaders who have always had more waist than they knew what to do with.

The general effect of this reform will be to give women the chaste, severe lines of a hoe handle, without preventing her in the slightest degree from tripping on the top step and falling down two flights of stairs in a vicious parabola. After a woman has been poured into one of these skirts in a breathless condition, she will not be able to do much of anything except pant in a hurried and unostentatious manner. But she will be in style from all points of the compass.

Some of these 1913 skirt models come in sections, like prepared roofings, and can be put on by anybody who has a plumber's license, with the aid of a bottle of liquid glue. The most extensive kinds are guaranteed to fit like an alaca coat in a stiff breeze.

Women who expect to get in on the 1913 models should fast three times a day, between meals, run around a half-mile track before breakfast and abstain from starchy foods.
Become Self-Supporting.
We were much interested in an address of Mr. W. G. Holmes of New York delivered at Fayetteville before the meeting of the North Carolina Association for the Blind in June. This remarkable statement was made concerning our school for the blind in Raleigh under the direction of Mr. John E. Ray. "Nearly 90 per cent of the pupils of this school become self supporting, a showing not made by any other school for the blind in this country or in the world." Mr. Holmes is editor of the Matilda Zeligger Magazine for the Blind, published in New York.—Charity and Children.

A Hard Task.
(Lexington Dispatch.)
We are sorry for Mr. Webb and his colleagues who have to decide the mooted question of "What is a democrat?" We are almost as sorry for them as we were for Doc Wiley and his crowd when they put up to them that other staggerer, "What is beer?"
Mrs. M. A. McLaughlin, 515 Jay St., LaCrosse, Wis., writes that she suffered all kinds of pains in her back and hips on account of kidney trouble and rheumatism. "I got some of Foley Kidney Pills and after taking them for a few days there was a wonderful change in my case, for the pain entirely left my back and hips and I am thankful there is such a medicine as Foley Kidney Pills." King-Crwell Drug

RIZO SAYS:



Impressions are funny things. I have been very often. There was a nigger in Judge Watson's court thoter day that had a certain kind of impression—on his cocco—from a brick. But there another kind of impression that Pa Raleigh says he had this mornin'. Pa Raleigh loved he had, a premonishun—what-ever that is—that the Jefferson Standard is not like what some of these scientists say about the sun—being how the Jefferson Standard is goin' to stay right still where it is now. Pa Raleigh said too—speaking further of his premonishun—that he couldn't say as much about some of the officials as said Jefferson Standard. That reminds me—"If Raleigh has a good thing does Greensboro?" The answer is, "No—but she tries to."

ALLENS ARE SAID TO BE IN DAVIDSON

(Special to The Times.)
Lexington, July 25.—Are the survivors of the Allen gang in Davidson county? A great many people believe that they are. Two men that answer the descriptions of Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards have been seen in several sections of the county, and so far as The Dispatch knows, they are still within two miles of Lexington.
Suspensions were aroused when a letter was taken up along one of the rural routes north of the city addressed to Mrs. Sidna Allen. Of course, some citizen of Davidson might have desired to drop Mrs. Sidna Allen a few lines, but that is hardly probable. Then, when two men filling almost exactly the descriptions of the two outlaws appeared at the home of a good farmer in Tyro and spent the night, there was more talk. One of the men had a wound on his arm that had not quite healed and both were literally "armed to the teeth."
A few days ago two men were seen near Abotts Creek, a short distance southeast of the city, certainly in the same pair that had been seen in the upper end of the county. They "laid out" in the woods near this point for four days.
Up to the present writing Sheriff Delap and his deputies have evinced no burning desire to lay hands on either of the suspected parties, though there are rewards of \$1,000 outstanding for each.

DECIDE YOURSELF

The Opportunity is Here, Backed by Raleigh Testimony.

Don't take our word for it. Don't depend on a stranger's statement. Read Raleigh endorsement. Read the statements of Raleigh citizens. And decide for yourself. Here is one case of it: J. A. Bragassa, 412 S. McDowell street, Raleigh, N. C., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have my hearty recommendation. I have tested them thoroughly and know that they act just as represented. In 1903 I first tried Doan's Kidney Pills and I was so pleased with the benefit they brought at that time that I publicly endorsed them. It gives me pleasure to confirm all I then said. During the years that have since passed, I have obtained Doan's Kidney Pills from the Hobbitt-Wynne Drug Co. (now the Galloway Drug Co.) whenever I have been in need of a kidney medicine and they have never failed to act promptly and just as represented. They are simply fine and I know of many other instances where they have been of benefit." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

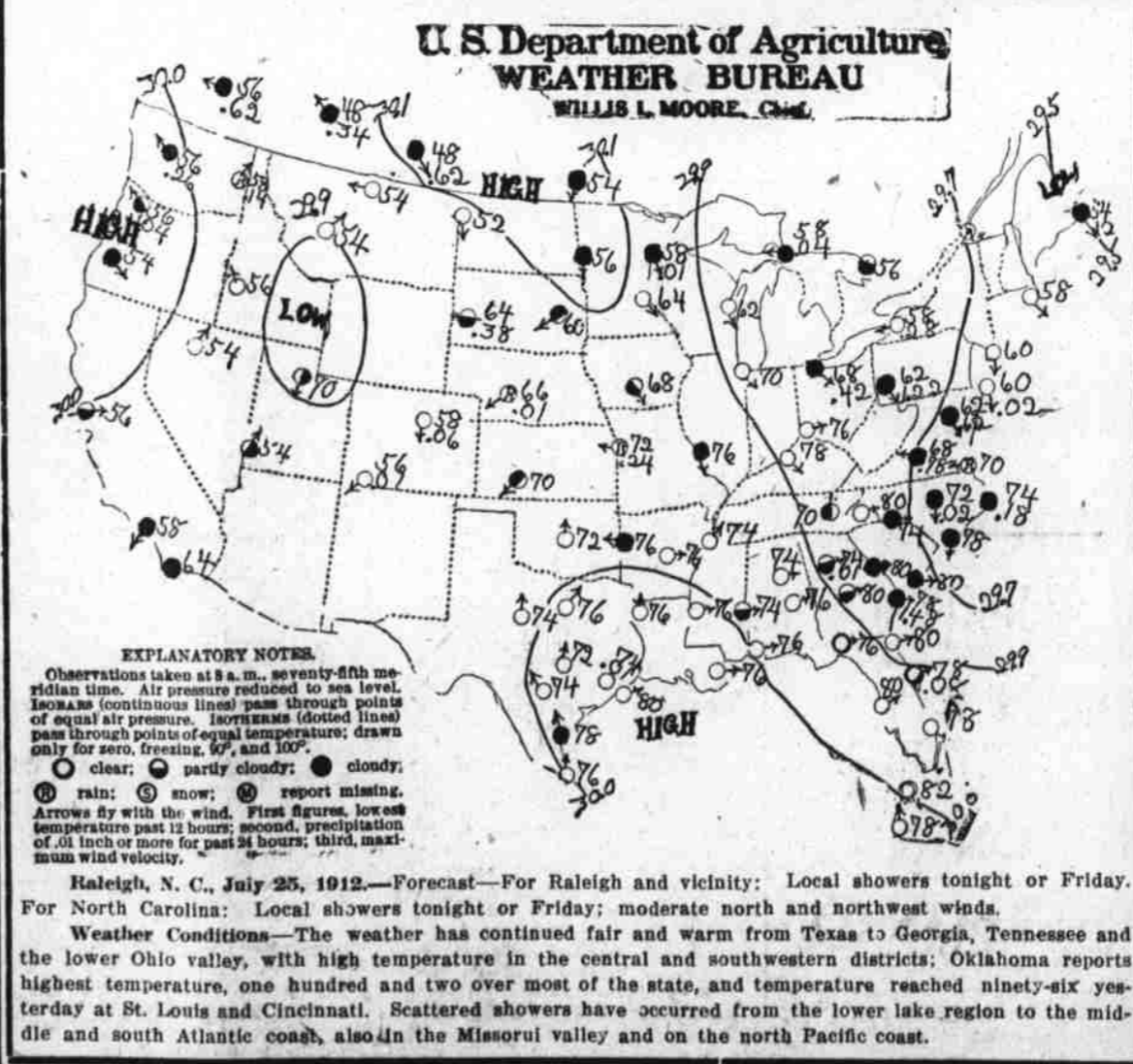
The Peoples Laundry Company

RALEIGH, N. C.
Has the Greatest Capacity. Most Up-to-Date. Highest Class Work. Prompt Service. Perfect Satisfaction or No Charge. A Trial Will Convince You. Peoples Laundry Co., LARGEST AND BEST. Office 107 Fayetteville Street, Both Phones 74.

This is Cyrus O. Bates, the man who advertises Mother's Joy and Doc's Grease. I have seen two of the greatest things known to humanity.

Mother's Joy is a Pneumonia Cure and Never Fails

Doc's Grease Liniment for ALL ACHES AND PAINS



SCREEN DOORS, WINDOW SCREENS, FLY SWATTERS, TRAPS, FANS.

Thos. H. Briggs & Sons
The Big Hardware Men

Electric Bitters

Made A New Man Of Him. "I was suffering from pain in my stomach, head and back," writes T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., "and my liver and kidneys did not work right, but four bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." PRICE 50 CTS. AT ALL DRUG STORES.