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Subscribers desiring the paper dis-
continued will please notify this office
at date of expiration, otherwise it
will be continued at regular subscrip-
tion rates until notice to stop is re-
ceived.

If you do not get The Daily News
promptly delivered or wish the man-
ager and the compositor will receive
friendly attention. It is our desire
to please you.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1910.

Business leaving town should not
fail to let the News follow them daily
with the news of Washington fresh
and clear. It will prove a valuable
companion reader to you like a tele-
gram from home. Those of the news-
paper at Washington City and the
News is most welcome and interest-
ing visitor.

All articles sent to The News for
publication must be signed by the
writer, otherwise they will not be
accepted.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

The Daily News wishes every
reader and patron a happy and pro-
sperous New Year. May the year
1911 be the very best in their his-
tory and when it comes to a close
may they one and all think of the
pleasant and profitable days the year
has bestowed upon them.

Before another issue of this paper
goes to its readers they can all
write 1911. The year about to
close is history; the opportunities
presented for success or failure can-
not now be remedied or modified—
the future is the goal to which all
should look and in doing so all
should have only one incentive, to
improve the opportunity and try as
best they can to return talent for
talent and then when the test is required
not to meet it with excuses. New
resolutions, beginning tomorrow
are to be resolved on by many a one:
will they be kept or will they soon
be forgotten? It is for those who
resolve to turn over a new leaf to-
morrow.

Every individual is his own mas-
ter. It is for him to do as he thinks
right and proper. He is his only mon-
itor—no one other than himself can
dictate to him the right and wrong
and then follow it for him.

This is an age when all must tread
the pathway of life unaided and un-
supported. The burden rests solely
and alone upon individual shoulders.
The year 1910 has been a great
year for North Carolina in various
ways. The state has gone forward
at a rapid pace and Beaufort county
is conspicuous in this progress. Our
people have much indeed to be
thankful for and they should rejoice
over the fact that many things have
been theirs for which to render
thanks.

Let us not forget that another year
is upon us and we should all as a
people strive to surpass our achieve-
ments of the past year and do what
we can for our community and fel-
lowman.

New Year greetings to every read-
er. May the hand of plenty be open-
ed in every home and good will
and cheer be the portion of every
citizen in the county of Beaufort and
city of Washington.

Write in now 1911.

Wonder how many will promise
to "swear off" this time and keep
it?

Many a fellow will pretend to
drink his last drop of booze tonight.
Dollars to doughnuts he don't keep
it until next Christmas.

Today is the last day for regrets
in Washington. Tomorrow is the
first scene in the drama of new resolu-
tions.

President Taft has never seemed
able to get his "judicial temper-
ment" properly focused on Ballin-
ger.

The hobble skirt is to be succeed-
ed by the Turkish trouser gown, but
this is a subject upon which even
opinion is divided.

Before Christmas gets out of a fel-
low's bones, middle-class paragraph-
ers are suggesting that it won't be
long before people will have their
Christmas bills paid at them for
payment.

While some people regard the
present day newspapers as too large,
the prediction is that in the future
they will continue to grow, the con-
clusion is offered, however, that
they will be fewer in number.

Don C. Setz, one of the best
known newspaper men in the coun-
try, and who is connected with the
New York Herald, was recently in-
vited to a meeting of prominent
newspaper men and from "Fourth
Est-ee" we gather a little of his ad-
vice regarding the future of news-
papers:

In answering a question as to
the tendency of the people of the pres-
ent day toward more newspapers in
the large cities, Mr. Setz said that it
is quite the reverse, it being, he
thought, toward fewer newspapers,
but he was quite sure it was toward
larger newspapers, more pages and
more advertising.

"The coming paper," said Mr.
Setz, "will be even larger than that
which is now being published. It
must have more pages to carry the
advertisements which it will be for-
ced to carry. That is only one side
of the paper problem. We lose
money on the subscription side of
the paper, now that we run twenty-
page papers, because the white paper
costs so much more than the
subscriptions paid.

"Add to that cost the numerous
expenses of labor and other depart-
ments and you can see the yawning
deficit the advertiser must bridge.
On the other hand the advertiser is
more important to the advertiser
than to the paper, for the life of his
business depends on it. He must ad-
vertise to exist; we must carry
advertising and to do it we must
add more and more pages to the pa-
per."

Mr. Setz declared that the adver-
tising is of more value to the adver-
tiser in a large paper than it would
be in a smaller one, because the pa-
per literally becomes a directory to
the buyer whose dependency on it
grows.

"At any rate," he said, "there will
be no more papers in the future
than now. It involves a much lar-
ger amount of cash now to start a pa-
per than it did years ago. It takes
a fortune of real money to get to-
gether your office, your organization
and your field. It costs so much
that a man who has money enough
to start a paper today ought to have
sense enough not to do it."—Ledger-Dispatch.

The 1911 water wagon is driving
up.

It is risky business to swear off
all your bad habits at once.

The average pocket book looks as
if it had been on a diet.

Dr. Cook seems to believe that the
hair of the dog is good for the bite.

It is invariably the late shoppers
that does the most exchanging.

Now Loeb has deserted Col. Roosevelt
and left Jake Rills alone the
faithful friend.

Nat Goodwin's Christmas present
was another suit for divorce brought
by his actress-wife Edna Goodrich.
This will be the fourth time the
actor has had a matrimonial call
down.

The first of a new line of labor
or will the first one be the best?
Of all a great industrial system
beyond the limit in those days of
"pull" and "shove" but the fact
remains that Charles H. Mackay,
who has just been raised to the post
of the Illinois Central board, his rail-
road career swinging a stick and
driving a spike.

No doubt in the study led in the
overall the possibility of the road
looked as far away and so weary-
fully mythical as the pot of gold in
the end of the rainbow, but what
his hands found to do he did with
all his might, and step by step he
has advanced from the performance
of the lowly tasks to the direction
of the multitudinous affairs of the
great system.

It is a great lesson of what can
be accomplished by a dauntless in-
dividual. It is a revelation of the
rewards that await patient persev-
erance, unflinching zeal, and the per-
sistent and conscientious perform-
ance of the daily duties in whatever
sphere they appear.

It is proof positive that the highest
goals are obtainable through honest
toil and the courage that falters
not.

Aside from the aspect of individ-
ual achievement it presents a phase
from the railroad standpoint that
is suggestive.

The progress along the lines of
modern transportation conditions de-
mands the energies of men who are
familiar with the practical side of
the work.

The day seems at hand when the
railroads will turn away from finan-
cial manipulation to the steady im-
provement of their properties under
the direction of men who are practi-
cal builders.—Ledger-Dispatch.

PENSION REFORM.

That the Congress must heed the
demand now arising from many
quarters for a pruning of the pen-
sion roll and more light upon where
the millions of dollars of the peo-
ple's money so seem reasonably cer-
tain.

Many influential and conservative
Journals have of late been aroused
to the enormities of the Pension de-
partment and the cry for retrench-
ment and reform is now loud and in-
sistent.

One of the most potent factors in
arousing this demand is the knowl-
edge, which lately has been made
public very forcibly by the World
Work, and this is that the Pension
Office absolutely refuses to tell
whom pensions are paid and what
the pension paid any individual
amounts to.

While there may be some proprie-
tary in suppressing this information
in certain cases where it is not deem-
ed proper that the poverty of indi-
viduals shall be laid bare, the fact
is that it is the money of the people
which is being given away and they
have a right to insist upon knowing
to whom it is being given and for
what purpose.

In view of the secrecy maintained
there is ample room for the suspec-
tion that rich, dishonest and unworthy
persons are being given money
which they neither need nor deserve.
The hour has come when light should
be thrown upon the pension list.—
Ledger-Dispatch.

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