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Parties leaving town should not fail to let the News follow them daily with the news of Washington and the world. It will prove a valuable companion, reading to you in the car or from home. Send for the News at the rate of \$1.00 per month, in advance, and let it follow you.

All articles sent to the News for publication should be accompanied by the writer, otherwise they will not be published.

LORIMER AGAIN

Yesterday in the senate, Mr. La Follette introduced a resolution to reinvestigate the Lorimer scandal. Earlier in the day Senator Stone of Missouri said at the White House that it would be impossible to prevent such action.

Just what the inquiry at Springfield will disclose no one can predict with certitude; but enough has already been unearthed to add materially to the conviction in the minds of most people that the junior senator from Illinois owes his election to methods that would disgrace the worst ward in the worst city.

Mr. Funk, of the American Harvester Company, was not an eager witness to the \$100,000 bribe story. Like other representatives of large interests, he would not care to get before the limelight in such an investigation; yet he did not hesitate to do so when a refusal would have meant suffering for a friend.

He shows well in the whole transaction and so does Mr. McCormick, the head of the Harvester Company. Neither one of these men were willing to become a party to a transaction which they both regarded, and justly too, as nefarious.

The word of either of them would carry great weight in any convocation of business men, and it would be difficult to describe their testimony in any case—impossible in such a case as this.

It appears a safe hazard that the new investigation will be ordered by the senate. It would seem impossible to imagine what sophistry could be employed to prevent it.

Every believer in decent representative government wants to get at the bottom of this unsavory mess. It is conceivable that there are honest men who think that Lorimer should stay in the senate. It is difficult to believe, still it is not impossible. Yet even those who are satisfied that the blonde boss is a persecuted man, cannot protest very strenuously against a retrial on the accumulated evidence.

There is, however, a side to the question which it were fatuous to ignore. It is bad enough to have had one acquittal on the old testimony; it could be worse to have a second with greater adverse proof. It will only require a majority vote to unseat Lorimer. And eleven democrats favored him. Some of the republicans who backed him are misled from the upper chamber as is his strongest opponent, Senator Beveridge; still it must not be forgotten that there are nine more democrats in the senate than there were last session; and, if all of these favor his expulsion he could be eliminated without the help of any of the famous eleven whose names are.

Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas; John P. Frankford, of Alabama; Dupont E. Fletcher, of Florida; M. J. Foster, of Louisiana; J. E. Johnston, of Alabama; Thomas H. Fayster, of Kentucky; F. M. Simmons, of North Carolina; J. Walter Smith, of Maryland; John R. Thornton, of Louisiana; B. R. Tillman, of South Carolina and Clarence Watson, of West Virginia.

The names of men on this list who come from the north of Mason's and Dixon's line are printed in italics.—Edwards Dispatch, April 7.

CAROLINA, THE BEAUTIFUL

On Catawba's all beautiful bank, By the Yachin's loud-roaring stream, Or amid the sweet verities so rare, Where the Cape Fear branches both gleam.

Let us stroll on a morning in May In the early bright beams of our glorious sun As he sheds on the earth too gentle a ray,

Whose equal is rare, and a gentler there's none.

And why should he not have a smiling bright face, This glorious sun, Carolina's fond pride?

For never ran Phoebus more pleasant a race

Than when through our crystal-clear sky he doth ride, Or perhaps you would like in the mountains to go,

Where the forest-clad hills, near the azure blue sky,

Reap o'er the Blue Ridge into valleys below

Where dashing little brooks race hurriedly by,

Or perhaps you might like a mountain-tail to scale;

Yes, old Mitchell we'll say, of our thousands the best;

We will mount to his top in the twilight pale,

And behold the moon as she sinks in the west.

Far above the moon, we turn to the Andromeda,

And observe the sky as it tinges with red;

And lo! the sky brightens, the day is born

As the sun comes from his ocean bed,

And again we turn from the east to the west,

And hundreds and hundreds of peaks we behold,

As the silver of every rock-ribbed crest

By the rising sun is transformed into gold.

—O. P. Rhyne.

A LIVING SACRIFICE—ACCEPTABLE

After all the careful and minute diagnoses of diseases and the most assured discoveries of cure and prevention, the remedies have more or less resolved themselves into one general and most simple request—cleanliness.

One so simple that the people begin to complain like Nasman, "requesting something more difficult than 'wash and be clean.'"

Human nature continues to be the same.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness" is a proverb if not one of Solomon's and is strictly enjoined throughout the Bible.

Of the thirty odd duties requested in Romans 12, the first is, "Present your bodies a living sacrifice, hold, acceptable." The idea that the body, because it is mortal, is without effect upon that which is immortal is discarded; that the interior corresponds with the exterior and is directly affected by it, is true and forcibly strong in its effect. No pure, refined spirit can dwell within an impure, unkept dwelling and true of the reverse, no intimate of a clean, acceptable, temple can be but immaculate.—Exchange.

WHAT EDITORS SAY

Simplicity is the keynote of spring fashions.

Washington correspondents say that the railroads have been divorced from the coal business. If that is so the public will soon begin to pay the alimony.—Philadelphia North American.

Boss Cox's hike to Indiana proves that the wicked who flee when no man pursueth also scoot when somebody is on their trail.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Speaking of punctuation: Did you ever notice what little use the average woman has for the full stop?—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

It is going to be difficult to buy Easter lilies this year. Some say it will be impossible.—Huntington (W. Va.) Advertiser.

A university professor of Chicago says that detective stories are the chief cause for mental illness. This is because they are a charge to make for the better readers.—Baltimore American.

It looks as if the Southern statesmen who voted for the forest reserve bill are now to have the pleasure of witnessing the expenditure of all the money in New England.—Washington Post.

The Blimey Hair

The hair for blimey has undergone several changes. About 1870 it was 10 or 12 in. Henry VIII. shaved his face and cropped at 4. In the sixteenth century chaper was at its height and of 7 and supported at 6. In the following century heads were an hour later. Disraeli tells us that in the reign of Francis I. of France Jolys rose at 5 o'clock at 8 o'clock at 3 and went to bed at 8 o'clock, according to a popular saying, made them live to be ninety-nine. Louis XII. it is said, hastened his death by allowing his hair to grow so long that it was in a coil around his neck at 8 a. m. and going to bed at 8 p. m. he took to dining at noon and often sat up all night.

True to His Name. Joke from an English provincial theater: "I was a blimey coming down the street the other day, and he had a dog with him. The dog was jumping round and round as though he was trying to catch his tail, so I went across the road, and I says: 'Hey, mate, what kind of a dog do you call that?'" "Oh, says the man, 'that's a wabbit dog.'"

Curing a Snake Bite. This is how the Indians of Central America cure a snake bite. They tie the unlucky patient to the ground and wind strong ropes above and below the bite until they are tight to the body. Then they apply a live coal to the wound to cauterize it and follow that up by rubbing in a mixture of chewed tobacco and crushed garlic. By this time the victim is nearly dead with pain and ready to kill everybody in sight, especially when he finds as he often does, that the snake was not venomous.

The Factory System. The factory system began with the introduction of machinery. It is thoroughly modern, there being nothing at all like it in antiquity or even in the middle ages. It began with the invention of the loom by Arkwright about 1775, and was at first wholly confined to the cotton manufacture. As mechanical invention and discovery advanced and other industries were born the factory system broadened out along with them until finally it was the dominating feature of the community.—Exchange.

The Arrow of St. Edmund. The legend of the death of St. Edmund was variously corroborated after a lapse of eight centuries. The story goes that the martyr was tied to a tree and, as torture proved unavailing to make him recant his faith, was shot at with Danish arrows till his body was covered with them. The tree at Hoxne to which he was said to have been bound and which was twenty feet in circumference fell in 1846, and according to "The Black Letter" of the "Traveller" a piece of iron like an arrow head was found imbedded in the wood.

Berlioz. Berlioz, the famous French composer, was made miserable by his wife. He married Miss Smithson, an actress, many years younger than himself. She had prolonged fits of jealousy and ill-temper, ruined him by her theatrical ventures and finally fell from a carriage and broke her leg, thus ending her artistic career. Berlioz bore with her in patience until she finally left him. He was a tall man of stern aspect and very dignified. In spite of his immense musical abilities as a composer he could play no instrument except the guitar and that very badly.

Noblest Musical Instrument. The organ is far and away the "noblest" of all musical instruments. The harp, the violin, the piano are fine in their way—in some respects finer than the organ—but as an all-round instrument for the expression of the nobler feelings of the soul the organ is easily first. It may be called the royal instrument. It, and it alone, seems to be able to voice the kingly aspirations of man. It lifts us up as no instrument does, and under the spell of its utterance we reach the high water mark of the nobler human emotion.—New York American.

A Discredited Report. "Roastin'" said a hotel magnate, "was once promised by a friend a dinner of turkey and truffles. The friend, however, showed a disposition to postpone the feast and to make excuses. But Roastin', bottomholing him" one day, said:

"Look here, how about that truffled turkey dinner?"

"Truffles are no good this season," said his friend.

"Bah! Don't you believe it!" said Roastin'. "That report was started by the turkeys."

Ready Sacrifice. "Gerald," said a newly engaged girl to her fiance, "you will have to choose between me and your old pipe."

Not an instant did Gerald hesitate. "The old pipe goes, dear," he said, throwing it away. "I was thinking of buying a new one anyhow."

Pit and the Passage. The exclusive and almost feudal character of the English peerage was destroyed finally and of set purpose by Pitt when he declared that every man who had an estate of 500,000 a year had a right to be a peer. In Lord Beaconsfield's words: "He created a plebeian aristocracy and blighted it with the patriotic oligarchy. He made peers of second rate squires and fat graziers. He caught them in the alders of Lombard street and clothed them in the cap and gown of Cornhill."—From "Collections and Recollections."

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS

GRAY HAIR BANISHED

The old idea of using such a preparation was the trouble of making it, especially as it had to be made every day or three days on account of its souring quickly. This objection has been overcome and by asking almost any first-class druggist for Wynch's Hair and Scalp Cure Remedy the public can get a superior preparation of soap with the admixture of sulphur, another valuable remedy for hair and scalp troubles. Daily use of this preparation will not only quickly restore the color of the hair, but will also stop the hair from falling out and make it grow.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle and is recommended and sold by

ROSE BATH AND RECOMMENDED BY HENRY DRUG CO.

Nearly all grills and jubbars are now added.

Nearly all imported coats are now trimmed.

Business are very much to evidence of spring sale.

Merchandise are shown in fancy stripes and figured effects.

so dead that she can read reading a magazine article on "How to be Beautiful."

It's as easy for a man to keep money as it is for a woman to keep a secret.

Nothing is more disagreeable than a man full of whiskey—unless it is a man full of himself.

When you see a man armed with a corkcreeper the chances are he is going to be present at an opening.

His committees and 92 house sinecures abolished! One hundred and eighty-two thousand dollars a year to be saved! No wonder the republicans say that the democrats have no aptitude for the affairs of government.—Albany Argus.

Announcement

For Alderman, Fourth Ward

Feeling that I cannot resist the request of my friends I announce my candidacy for one of the forthcoming Board of Aldermen to be selected by the primary soon to be called for Fourth Ward. This step is not taken of my own volition, for I do so against my will, yet, when the time comes that I cannot respond to the people's call—I mean by this not only the citizens of the Fourth Ward but the entire city of Washington, I cease from that time to be a law-abiding citizen. If nominated and elected I shall enter office to represent the people of the city and shall not ally myself to any faction or factions so long as I am honored with the office. I shall always strive to represent the best interests of Washington. With this as my slogan, I ask the support of all voters in the Fourth Ward for Alderman.

Respectfully W. J. HARDISON.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of the Closing of the South Draw in the Bridge of the Norfolk Southern Railroad Across Albemarle Sound N. C.

Norfolk, Va., April 1st, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that on and after the 30th day of April, 1911, at 12:00 M., the South draw in the Norfolk Southern Railroad Co.'s bridge over Albemarle Sound, N. C., will, by permission of the Secretary of war, be closed until further notice.

Norfolk Southern Railroad Co. By E. T. Linn, President. 4-4-3rc.

BANK OF WASHINGTON, Washington, N. C. April 1, 1911.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank will be held at their banking house in this city on Wednesday, May 4th proximo, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

THOMAS J. LATHAM, Cashier.

Professional Column

Washington, N. C., April 1, 1911. Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Guilford, North Carolina, have appointed the following as assessors for the year 1911: J. L. TAYLOR, Auditor of Guilford County. 4-1-11

All bills must state by whom checked and for what purpose.

J. L. TAYLOR, Auditor of Guilford County. 4-1-11

Notice. By virtue of the power of sale conferred in a certain mortgage executed by John H. Cook and E. W. Cook the 25th day of December, 1909, said mortgage being duly recorded in the office of the District of Columbia, Book of Mortgages, 1909, 4-1-11

One shown called "The M." together with many, however, best furniture, carpets, chairs, picture, table, and all other necessities thereto appertaining and belonging.

This the 5th day of April, 1911. GEORGE W. HINMAN, W. L. ODELL, Assignee, JOHN G. TOOLEY, Attorney.

NOTICE OF CITY PRIMARIES. Under an act of the General Assembly of North Carolina the Board of Election hereby calls primaries for the City of Washington for the ensuing municipal election to be held on the first Monday in May, 1911 as follows:—

1st Ward—Chamney's Stables, 2nd Ward—City Hall, 3rd Ward—Winsell's Stables, 4th Ward—Edward's Store.

The managers for said primaries are as follows: Democratic Managers, 1st Ward—R. R. Handy, 2nd Ward—D. F. Simmons, 3rd Ward—Jno. H. Hill, 4th Ward—Sylvester Edwards.

Republican Managers, 1st Ward—Howard Trust, 2nd Ward—W. H. Little, 3rd Ward—J. C. Meekins, 4th Ward—E. P. Durand.

The polling places will be open from 7 o'clock a. m. to 6 o'clock p. m. on the day of said primary.

H. E. HARDING, Ch'm Board of Election, W. B. WINDLEY, Sec'y of Board of Election.

NOTICE OF ELECTION. Notice is hereby given that at a recent meeting of the Board of Aldermen held on March 16th, 1911, an election for the city of Washington was ordered to be held in the various wards of said city of Washington on the 1st day of May, 1911, for the purpose of voting for a mayor and eight aldermen, as provided for in section 1945, Election Laws of North Carolina, Acts of the General Assembly, Revision of 1905, Nos. 1 and 2, as amended by Public Laws 1907 and 1908. At the same meeting the following registrars and poll holders were appointed and the several following polling places were named:

Registrars, 1st Ward—R. R. Handy, 2nd Ward—D. F. Simmons, 3rd Ward—J. R. Hill, 4th Ward—Sylvester Edwards.

Poll Holders, 1st Ward—N. E. Mitchell, T. E. Cutler, 2nd Ward—T. J. Harding, Jno. T. Bell, 3rd Ward—K. J. Manning, Charles Doddy, 4th Ward—L. A. Durand, W. A. Mayo.

Polling Places, 1st Ward—Chamney's Stables, 2nd Ward—City Hall, 3rd Ward—Winsell's Stables, 4th Ward—Sylvester Edwards' Store.

This 31st day of March 1911. W. B. WINDLEY, City Clerk.

Professional Column

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Electric Bells. Success when everything else fails. Service guaranteed. 5000 guaranteed. 10000 guaranteed. 15000 guaranteed. 20000 guaranteed. 25000 guaranteed. 30000 guaranteed. 35000 guaranteed. 40000 guaranteed. 45000 guaranteed. 50000 guaranteed. 55000 guaranteed. 60000 guaranteed. 65000 guaranteed. 70000 guaranteed. 75000 guaranteed. 80000 guaranteed. 85000 guaranteed. 90000 guaranteed. 95000 guaranteed. 100000 guaranteed.