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WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SEPT. 6, 1915.

The News and Observer contains a half-column editorial on the absurdity of the wrist watch. Still, you never can tell. We may walk into the sanctum of the News and Observer in about a month or two and find the editor sporting a cunning little chronometer on his dainty wrist.

"We are unusually glad that we are not a Texan," comments Ed iter Biggs of the Greenville Reflector. The remark will probably find hearty endorsement by all Texaus.

Probably more than one citizen in this country of ours is wondering today whether the armies of Europe have declared a truce on account of its being Labor Day.

### WAITING FOR DEATH.

In the various papers, during the last few days, there have been numerous accounts of executions of criminals, that have taken place in various States. Most of the accounts have gone into detail, describing how the condemned men conducted themselevs during their last hour on this earth. None of them, however, can describe the sensations or the thoughts of the unfortunate victims of justice, None of them can depict the agony or the mental torture that thesmen must experience. In fact, who can tell us the innermost thoughts of the man who realizes that in a moment he will have left this world and entered into another?

Imagine how yen yourself would feel if you were in the place of the man who is about to be executed. Imagine the prison seenes -the hushed tones of the other inmates and the wardens. Th minister feebly attempts condolence, but his words are but a stronge reminder that the end is close at hand. Then comes the approach of the death guard. You realize at once their mission, and you risfrom your bench and leave your cell without a word. The guarfalls in behind you. You walk through the door of the death chamber. A small gallery of spectators are present to witness you execution. The chair, in which your life is to be snuffed out, is at the end of the room. In a moment you are scated in the chair.

end has come. In a second, you will face your Maker, What thoughts would flash through YOUR mind during those last few seconds? What do you imagine that the REAL man would think of? No one can give the answer, but the strain must be terrible and the anguish and pain beyond description.

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### A DECIDEDLY WRONG VIEW.

It is seldom that we are treated to a genuine, whole-hearted laugh, but we were allowed to enjoy this pleasure Thursday evening when

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re happened to cast our eyes over the words of wisdom that from the editorial column of the Washington Propose It is pity that the Progress is not more thoroughly read in the city and county. We would like to have had some of our readers so the editorial referred to-it is the most positive cure for the blues that

In the prejude to his outburst, Jake complains that this "Pirate sheet tries to make a fling at the Progress and its editor." Yes, gentle reader, WE are the sheet referred to. Now Jake shouldn't have done that; it isn't at all in keeping with his usual dignified and complacent mien. It was positively naughty. However, let us not stop here, there are further phrases in the article that merit

"The hit one always hollows!" shouts Jake. That sounds like a rather "hollow" statement. Further along, we come to the word "escupades." A careful search through the dictionary failed to reveal to us the presence of this word. You didn't mean "balls." trades," did you, Jake? Towards the end of the article we notice the word "vampire." It winds up Jake's effervescence and shows that he is a student of Kipling as well as of Pilgrim's Progress and State. New Bern Journal Robinson Crusoe.

Probably some of our readers, who were not fortunate enough to have read this week's Progress, are wondering by this time what we are driving at. For their beneat, it may be wise to explain a little before proceeding further.

The editorial in the Progress appears to have been written be ause of the fact that this paper published news accounts and editorial comment on an unfortunate incident that occurred in Washington a few weeks ago. The Progress appears to think that this matter should have been kept out of the papers; at least one is allowed to gain that impression from the following:

The Progress is not in the habit of reporting the cases in the recorder's court, but if it were, and had failed to report this case, it would not feel that it had committed a crime, because we did not care to wound the feelings of his relatives."

This declaration is in direct contradiction of the laws and cur us of every conscientious newspaper in this country today. The Progress openly admits that it is willing to play favorites and ready make discriminations through its columns. It deliberately ansumes that it is not an organ of the PEOPLE, but an organ of altish interests.

There was probably no one in Washington who felt as keen symathy for the relatives of the young man as the writer, but neverbeless, it was his duty to publish an account of the proceedings of the unfortunate affair, and he did so; trying to stick to the facts and omit any unnecessary scandal or sensationalisms. The policy i at the Progress would pursue in these matters is decidedly the ong one, and that it is such, will be conceded by every member the newspaper profession, who is conscientious in his work.

As soon as a paper begins to discriminate, it loses whatever in sucnee in the community that it might have enjoyed before. People demand the news ;-not part of the news, but ALL the news.

We are sorry that the Progress has taken this stand in the matter. As for the personal attacks which the Progress hurls forth,— here is little use in making mention of them here. The Progress vidently is desirous of starting a quarrel between the two local apers, but as we have neither the time nor the space to enter into orguments of that kind, we will leave the remarks of the Progress

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in the Superior Court, before the od, all p dadge on Monday. October 4th, 1915, at the Court house in Whath tington, in said County of Heautors and defendant will further take notice that apon his failure to appear and answer or demur to the complaint which will be filed in anticause within the first three days of spid term that the plaintiff will lake judgment against him.

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