

CAPE FEAR NEWS

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A. M. MOORE,
Editor and Owner.
ASA BIGGS,
Associate Editor.

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Telephone No. 305.

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The News wants to be representative of its readers and in doing this, they are given free access to these columns.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1916.

THE FAIRER PAPER.

Just what the Charlotte Observer meant by the following, we are at a loss to understand:

We observe that The Cape Fear News which editorially stated that The Observer had failed to make correction of a certain matter and did not want to be corrected, seems content to let its statement stand in face of the fact that The Observer made elaborate exploitation of the matter in controversy. Which is the fairer paper?"

The editorial item, appearing in this paper to which the above has reference dealt with the failure of the Charlotte Observer to correct a statement which it had made, declaring that the new audit system, introduced on the Atlantic Coast Line, and about which a strike has been narrowly averted, was very much akin to the system of ticket collectors in use on the Southern. The Observer has since then seen its error and probably has agreed to correct it.

In the above item the Observer unburdens itself to its readers, in a gleaming fashion we surmise, and asks, "Which is the fairer paper?" The Charlotte Observer, according to its statement, having given full exploitation to this affair.

If the Observer will go back a few days, it will find that the NEWS was the first paper in North Carolina to get the story about the threatened strike. The Observer will find that the NEWS was the first paper to give both the conductor's and the road's side of the question. The NEWS furthermore, did not make a mistake in its report. It did not assail the men because they refused to work under what might justly be termed a ruling of a heartless corporation.

Still further, the NEWS is free to admit that it is in favor of union labor. We do not believe the Observer will object that it is in favor of union labor. We do not believe the Observer will object that it is in favor of union labor.

"The fairer paper?" We know that the NEWS is the fairer paper; it was not taken the side of a corporation, it was not taken the side of a corporation, it was not taken the side of a corporation.

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THIS POLICE FORCE HERE.

In casting about to try and find some reason to which we could attribute the inactiveness of the Fayetteville police force, and just at the time when we were about to give up hope, we find it. There are a number of things which the police force and the mayor might explain, however, there is only one that is real imperative.

According to the statement made by the mayor Tuesday night in the Board of Aldermen meeting, following an inquiry made by some member of the board, Policeman Marshall has left the city. He left the city without getting permission from the authorities, and is said to have been on a glorious spree just a few days ago. It might be excusable on the part of the mayor had this been the first offense and Marshall had departed without telling any one about it, but the mayor himself admitted in the Board of Aldermen meeting Tuesday night that he knew that Marshall got drunk two months ago. What the mayor should explain is why Marshall has been retained on the force until this late hour?

We are not surprised that the old light district of Fayetteville has been left open when the policemen of the city, at least one, is accustomed to going on a glorious tear.

The report of Marshall's experience on the police force in Florence, S. C., when it is claimed took all the remainder of the force to put him under arrest, could have hardly escaped the mayor's ears. It has been current talk on the streets of Fayetteville for more than two months.

We believe that the average citizen will agree with us that an officer of the law, when he gets drunk and has to be hauled home in a carriage, becomes worthless as an officer of the law and that he tends to encourage crime instead of preventing it. The mayor should have discharged him the first time he got drunk and prevented this trouble.

Of course we are all going to let Wilson go ahead whether he is right or wrong.

One consolation is that when the Norfolk Southern depot tumbles down the road will have to build another—which ought not be long off.

It's a good thing, we suppose, that we are not rich, were we, we should have to show a few around this burg what constitutes speed.

Newspapers that do not favor union printers to get out the paper can hardly be expected to be in favor of any brand of union labor, however, we are satisfied with the old adage that "in union there is strength."

It's a good thing, we suppose, that we are not rich, were we, we should have to show a few around this burg what constitutes speed.

According to news from Washington the probe in determining the cause of the explosion of the E-2 is almost completed. Of course, the committee will decide that it was caused by an internal explosion, due to formation of gases. That will be about all. What we want is to devise some way to prevent future accidents.

THERE ARE TOO MANY GIRLS; WAR MUST CEASE

New Bern, Feb. 15.—Dr. Joseph Patterson, of this city, predicts the approach of the end of the European war and bases his belief on the fact that all over the world statistics show more girl babies than boys are being born.

Right here in New Bern, for instance, 75 per cent of the babies born in the past six months have been of the feminine gender, and this is the case all over the country.

Dr. Patterson declares that just such a condition has existed in past wars and bases his belief on this fact.

Jap Is Now Regular American Preacher

Chesterfield, Ill., Feb. 16.—No more can the good people of this community look with sorrow and regret toward the Far East and dream of carrying salvation to the "little brown men" of Japan, for it has remained for one of the sons of Nippon to turn the tables on them in bringing the light of Holy Gospel into darkest Chesterfield.

For years the stores of the Congregational, the Methodist and the Episcopal churches in this city, the only denominations presented, have called upon their flocks to contribute money in order that the heathens of the Far East might not go unenlightened. And the congregations did contribute liberally, so liberally in fact that before long there was nothing left to pay the salaries of the pastors and it seemed the churches must close their doors.

But Y. Minakuchi heard of their difficulty and came to the rescue. He offered to preach to the members of all denominations and after a meeting of the heads of the various organizations it was agreed to accept his offer. By clubbing together they found they could pay Y. Minakuchi a sufficient salary to retain him. Henceforth Chesterfield will have religious services twice a week, on Wednesdays and on Sundays, and these services will be held in the various churches in regular rotation.

As a boy in Japan, the Rev. Minakuchi attended the Sunday school taught by the queerly dressed missionaries from America, and was converted to Christianity. Growing older, he became obsessed with a desire to learn more of Occidental civilization, and making his way to the United States, eventually became a student at Yale University and was graduated from that institution.

ACTRESS DESCRIBES PRISONERS OF RUSSIA

(Continued From Page One.)

The German and Austria prisoners defeated them repeatedly in pitched battles. I spent sleepless nights, sitting on my bed with a big kitchen knife and resolved to sell my life as dearly as possible.

"My mother made many efforts through neutral diplomatic channels to bring about my liberation. Last July I was informed that my release was near, but a few days later the Chief of Police decided that I could not be given my liberty, as I was of military age. When I expressed my astonishment over this decision I was gravely told that the Austro-Hungarian government was pressing all women into military service. He showed me a newspaper report which stated that among members of the Polish Legion, a volunteer organization, two women had been found.

"When I had almost given up all hope of freedom before the end of the war a fellow prisoner gave me some money. This enabled me to procure a certificate from the Russian physician, who pronounced me unfit for military service on account of some imaginary internal malady. Three days later I was allowed to start on my long journey to Vienna. When I reached Rumanian border the Russian officials relieved me of all my money, my watch and a ring, the only valuables I still possessed. Baron Florider, and exchained prisoner of war, whom I met on the frontier, loaned me a small sum."

THE DIXIE TODAY—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN

"HEARTS IN EXILE"
Hope Ivanova, the daughter of a Russian noble, who died while serving a term of imprisonment for revolutionary activities of humanity and political freedom, has devoted her life to carrying on the work amongst the poorer classes.

She is a girl of high moral character, steadfast in her principles and unshakable in determination.

Her hand is sought in marriage by two men, who although their stations in life are apart, are loyal friends: One, Paul Parlow, is a poor student and the other, Serge Palma is a wealthy son of a Russian aristocracy. Hope accepts the latter in order that her work will not be hampered by lack of money.

The chief of police, cruel, relentless and lascivious has met Hope, and attracted her beauty and virtue, determines to possess her, and to this end has had her husband sentenced to fifteen years in Siberia and his friends to five years in East Russia, on false charges.

Hope, however, is proof against all his advances and makes a long journey to Serbia to join her husband in exile. After many months of travel, during which she suffers endless privations, she arrives, not to find her husband, but her lover, who in a spirit of wonderful self-sacrifice, actuated by his high souled love for Hope and deep friendship for Serge, has exchanged sentences.

This Don't Look Like War Times Was a Remark We Heard Yesterday when opening up that Cargo of Goods

Thousands upon thousands of yards of every description came in yesterday.

BEAUTIFUL, CRISP AND NEW ARE THE WHITE GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

New table linens and napkins, new sheets, counterpanes and towels, new flaxons, batiste, nainsooks, linens, lace tissues, corduroys, piques, organdies, voils, rich cloths; in fact.

EVERYTHING WANTED IN WHITE GOODS AND DOMESTICS ARRIVED YESTERDAY

10,000 yards colored wash fabrics, beautiful flaxons, figured batiste, etc.

100 pieces new dress gingham, percales and madras.
100 bolts new curtain etamines and scrim.

EVERYTHING WANTED IN BRAND NEW GOODS CAN BE FOUND HERE NOW

Bring your list, we can fill it. Come and see the new things being shown here now.

Frank Thornton

Sheriff's Tax Notice

Pay your Taxes before collectors calls
Cost will be added. Office open all day. Polite and prompt attention.
Save cost of advertising and levy by paying at office now.

Respectfully,

N.H. McGeachy

About 10 Homes were Made Happy this Week

Where sickness had invaded and laid low the mainstay of the family. When the GENERAL ACCIDENT stepped in and met expenses.

Are YOU so PROTECTED? If not, why not. Don't you owe it to your FAMILY? This SPLENDID PROTECTION WILL COST YOU BUT A FEW CENTS PER DAY.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT?

See the Agents

J. A. Steel & J. H. Anderson

ations, she arrives, not to find her husband, but her lover, who in a spirit of wonderful self-sacrifice, actuated by his high souled love for Hope and deep friendship for Serge, has exchanged sentences. The end of the story is replete with

thrills and heart throbs and in the role of Hope Ivanova, Clara Kimball Young has a part in which her powers of characterization are demonstrated and to which she gives a remarkable and powerful interpretation.

WANTS

One Cent a Word
No advertisement taken for less than 25 cents

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES Machines cleaned and repaired by expert workmen. Phone 307. Judge Printing Co.

WANTED — TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. W. M. Clark, General Delivery, Fayetteville, N. C. 2-t

FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE, Broadfoot Ave., Hay Mount. All modern conveniences, electric lights, bath, hot water trunk. Cheap if taken at once. Phone 394, or see A. F. McGuire. 2-12-tf.

CALL 671 FOR QUICK TRANSFER. The Big Red Motor Truck, Ed. Williams. 16-4-t

ANY FARMER WISHING TO BUY good ashes and lime within three miles of Fayetteville can see me at the old Market House in Fayetteville at 1 o'clock Saturday. L. J. McLaurin, Stedman, N. C.

STRAYED FROM HOME — ON Hillsboro St., one Irish Setter, only one eye. Suitable reward for return to W. T. Moore. 2-tf

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE SECOND hand dray truck, in good condition. Phone 645-J. 3-tf.

CRYSTAL MARKET, RAMSEY ST. north of A. C. L. Railroad, Pork chops, 17 1/2c. Best steak, 17 1/2c. Stewing Beef, 16c. All Pork Sausage, 17 1/2c. Fresh fish, 12 1/2c and 15c a bunch. W. M. Brecken, Prop. 11-18-4-tf.

YOU CAN GET OLD FASHIONED water ground corn meal, something that makes you smile, at the old Bennett Mill, 303 Church St., rear of the Presbyterian Church. Bring your money or corn and get the best. W. M. Thomas, Fayetteville, N. C.

New Grocery

We have opened a strictly first-class Fancy Grocery store on upper Hay St., two doors east of the Rosemont Hotel.

Everything new, clean and up-to-date. Our own Brand of coffee and tea. Shelly and Primrose butter 40c per pound. Fresh vegetables every day.

Come and see or call Phone 475.

Bethune & Hammond

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Dentist
Office in McKethan Building
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Phone 388. Fayetteville, N. C.

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EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
Office N. E. Cor. Market Square
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Can They Keep It Up?

Call Telephone 671 or 146

for quick service. I am prepared to do your hauling.

The big Red Motor Truck. I will appreciate any hauling you may want done.

REASONABLE PRICES
ED. WILLIAMS