

The Caucasian AND RALEIGH ENTERPRISE.

Raleigh, N. C., February 3, 1910. Entered at the Post-office in Raleigh, N. C., as second class mail matter.

Local Matters

The old Law Building on Fayetteville street was sold yesterday at public auction for \$500. The building will be torn down.

State Corporation Commissioner B. F. Aycock, who has been ill for some time, is reported to be improving. He is at his home in Fremont, Wayne County.

Leland Harris, a son of J. C. L. Harris, and popularly known among his friends as "Pete," is ill at the home of his father, suffering with an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. R. Y. McAden, a bookkeeper in the Commercial National Bank, of Raleigh, has been elected cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, of Louisville.

It is understood that Mr. W. B. Jones will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Senate in this county. Mr. Albert Cox may oppose him for the nomination.

If the tax-payers of Wake County can tell any benefit they derived from the extra taxes they had to pay in this county last year, we shall be glad to publish same in these columns.

Justice of the Peace Roberts Monday sent a white man named William Mann to the chain-gang because he could not pay \$5.15, costs, taxed against him by the magistrate after a hearing for drunkenness.

State Bank Examiner, Mr. Kemp Doughton, was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Josephine Brown, of Raleigh. Miss Brown is a daughter of Mr. Jas. G. Brown, President Citizens' National Bank, of this city.

George Harrette, of Mitchell County, has been placed in the penitentiary at Raleigh to serve a sentence of seven years for stealing over one thousand dollars from a man named Rose. Rose was afraid of banks and kept his money sewed up in an old mattress until Harrette relieved him of his earnings.

Mr. Ed. B. Barbee, of the Raleigh firm of cotton brokers, Barbee & Co., was married last Monday at Lynchburg, Va., to Miss Annie Jane Thraves, of Amelia County, Va. A dispatch received in Raleigh states that the newly wedded pair will sail this week for Europe, to be gone several months.

The people of Wake County would like to have a road force that would work the roads without waiting to be forced to put the roads in order. Some weeks ago citizens south of Raleigh, Democrats as well as Republicans, had to come to Raleigh and employ a lawyer in order to have the "Adkin road" put in order. The road had not been worked in two years.

Mr. W. A. Myatt of Raleigh, is advertising in this issue of the paper, some property in St. Matthews Township, which will be sold at the court house door in Raleigh, March 4th, to the highest bidder. The property is now owned by Edward Malone and consists of about 125 acres of land. Those desiring property in that community should attend the sale on that date.

William Green is charged with the killing of Benny Young at a negro social function held in Ruth Hall, this city, some time ago. Green making his escape at the time. He was recently apprehended at Roanoke, Va., and brought to Raleigh for trial in Wake Superior Court. He was given a preliminary hearing before the police justice here and committed to jail in default of \$2,500 bond.

Cherokee Instead of Croatan. Congressman Godwin has introduced a bill in Congress to change the name of the Croatan Indians of Robeson County and vicinity to "Cherokee," which the bill claims was their "original name."

The object of the measure is understood to serve the purpose of more fully bringing this tribe of Indians into the jurisdiction and care of Uncle Sam as "wards of the nation."

Death of Maj. John M. Crenshaw. Major John M. Crenshaw, one of the oldest citizens of the county, died Friday at his home near Wake Forest College. He was the first student to register at Wake Forest College, and was a great friend of that institution. He was a charter member of the North Carolina Agricultural Society and was once President of the Fair.

Major Crenshaw leaves no children but is survived by an aged wife. His estate is valued at \$100,000. Dr. Royall, of Wake Forest, conducted the funeral services Saturday afternoon and college students acted as pallbearers.

To Rural F. D. Patrons. The Caucasian, having so large a proportion of subscribers who receive their mail through the rural free delivery routes, wishes to call to the special attention of our readers a new ruling of the Postoffice Department at Washington, to wit:

The Department rules that hereafter rural letter carriers shall not be required to collect "loose change" from the letter boxes. That the people who wish to leave money in the

boxes for the carriers must wrap it up in paper, or better still, enclose it in an envelope.

The carriers always have stamps with them, and any patron can purchase stamps from these carriers any time—a fact which does not appear to be generally understood.

Improvements at the Capitol.

Prospective legislators and others, as well as the executive officers at present occupying the building, will be interested to learn that the Council of State is at last taking active steps to comply with the terms of an act passed by the Legislature a year ago, looking to the better ventilation and lighting of the State Capitol.

Estimates have been secured for wiring the building for electric lights in all the offices and in the legislative halls, the lighting now being with gas alone, the equipment for this having been put in at the time of the construction of the building.

Architects are now working on plans to give proper ventilation to the legislative halls. It is the purpose to award the contract for the work some time in the spring, and the work to give proper ventilation will be completed in time for the General Assembly of 1911.

WAKE UNION MEETS FRIDAY.

Every Member in the County should Attend This Important Meeting—Efficient Work of Secretary Ivey.

The Wake County Farmers' Union will meet in the courthouse in Raleigh on Friday, February 4th, at 11 o'clock. A large delegation is expected to be present. We understand that this meeting is strictly a business session and matters vitally affecting every member will be discussed and acted upon. Some committees appointed at last meeting will have interesting reports. The County Business Agent, Mr. H. G. Gully, of Raleigh, R. F. D. 4, is expected to have something worth while to say.

Mr. G. I. best posted farmer in the State, on the subject of "Home Mixing of Fertilizers," will give an interesting lecture with the use of the blackboard.

Dr. J. M. Templeton, the silver-tongued orator of the Farmers' Union, will have something to say. We have heard it said of Dr. Templeton that at the State meeting in Greensboro, by his flights of eloquence and well-put logic, he captured the whole city, including the staid and dignified Judge Ewing. Meetings such as this must be exceedingly helpful to the members.

The report of the Executive Committee, who have recently examined Secretary Ivey's report will be of interest to all members of the Union. The report follows:

"Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 7, 1910. To the Wake County Union: "We, your committee, beg leave to make the following report:

"1. We have examined the books of our Secretary-Treasurer, and find the records full, neat and complete. 2. We have examined the financial part of his work and find it correct, this being kept in a very efficient and neat form with itemized statement herewith attached showing balance on hand to be \$39.34. 3. We commend to you the very efficient work of our Secretary and Treasurer during the past year for his faithful service. He has ever had a watchful and listening ear for the best interests of our organization.

Respectfully submitted, JAMES HOLDER, T. M. FRANKS, Executive Committee."

Bro. W. B. Upchurch was detained at home on account of sickness. The Apex Journal commenting on Mr. Ivey's record as Secretary, pays him the following just compliment:

"Mr. Thad Ivey, who, since its organization in 1908, has been Secretary and Treasurer of the Wake County Farmers' Union, has, with the report of the committee following, completed a successful year in this position. A word in praise of our efficient Secretary should not be amiss at this time.

Mr. Ivey has made an enviable record as Secretary of the Union. In the clerical work attaching to his position, he has proven himself painstaking and entirely accurate; in the outside work he has been faithful and loyal. It was through his efforts that the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce was prompted to start an investigation of the methods used by certain Raleigh buyers, by which farmers were mulcted out of their hard-earned money by being practically forced to take less than market price for their cotton. In and out of the Union he has defended it, and no one can accuse him of neglect in the performance of the innumerable duties connected with this position."

Branch Postoffice Stations.

Two additional branch postoffice stations for Raleigh were established this week, for the sale of postage stamps and the issuing of money orders, etc. They are located at the corner of Saunders and North street, with Reginald Hamlet in charge; and at the corner of Blount and Smithfield streets. They will be known, respectively as Stations 1 and 3. Station No. 2 remains at the old stand—near West street.

Y. M. C. A. for Raleigh.

For some years Raleigh has been one of the few cities of its size which has no Young Men's Christian Association—not even one of those organizations (capable of accomplishing so much good if properly conducted), much less a suitable Y. M. C. A. building, such as Charlotte has, for instance.

Last Monday night, at a meeting of some of the good men of the community, who are at present interesting themselves in the matter, it was decided to have an experienced or-

ganizer come here March 10th, next, and ascertain if an earnest, working Association can be organized in Raleigh, of such proportions as to insure its permanent success.

It will then be jam-up to the real, earnest, working Christian men of Raleigh to guarantee its establishment.

NORTH CAROLINA WINS.

Twelve Gold Medals Received in Raleigh by Agricultural Department from National Horticultural Congress.

This week the State Department of Agriculture at Raleigh received from the National Horticultural Congress, held at Council Bluffs, Iowa, in December, the following twelve gold medals:

To F. Benham, best display of canned fruits. To S. B. Shaw, best display of canned corn. To Wm H. Jones, best plate of Mocker nuts.

North Carolina Horticultural Society, best display of canned peaches. To F. Benahan, best display of pears. To W. N. Hutt, best display of canned fruits.

To the North Carolina Horticultural Society, best display of canned pears. To Clarence Call, best display of evaporated apples.

To North Carolina Division of Horticulture, best display of canned tomatoes. To F. Benham, best plate of quinces. Best general collection of nuts.

To Cherokee Indians, Swain County, N. C., best display of butter nuts.

FOR BETTER "GOOD ROADS."

State Meeting Wants Legislation to Appropriate \$25,000.00 Yearly Therefor.

At a good roads meeting in Raleigh a few days ago, delegates from various parts of the State appeared and made addresses and discussed the subject of better roads.

State Geologist Pratt made the principal address. He is the secretary of the North Carolina Good Roads Association.

Resolutions were adopted setting out the need of having the State directly aid in road-building in the counties, through providing convicts to aid in the work, etc., and for an annual appropriation of \$25,000 by the State, to be apportioned among the counties—provided, each county provide double the amount furnished such county by the State. Also for the taking of steps to secure Federal aid in the same direction.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

Bill Reported Favorably to Senate, But Its Fate is Uncertain—Democratic Leaders Fighting It.

Many readers of The Caucasian will learn with pleasure that some progress is being made in Congress with the measure providing for the establishment of postal savings banks.

The bill which was redrafted by the Senate sub-committee on Post-offices and Post Roads, was reported favorably to the Senate a few days ago by Senator Carter, who stated that he would press its consideration in the Senate this week.

Senator Bailey, of Texas, the Democratic leader, and Senator Gallinger, notified Senator Carter that they would object to that course. Mr. Bailey added that he opposed consideration of the bill last session and it was his intention to do so at the present session. So, the bill probably has rough sledding ahead, though there is hope that it may possibly become a law this session.

The Best Hour of Life

It is when you do some great deed or discover some wonderful fact. This hour came to J. R. Pitt, of Rocky Mt., N. C., when he was suffering intensely, as he says, "from the worst cold I ever had, I then proved to my great satisfaction, what a wonderful Cold and Cough cure Dr. King's New Discovery is. For, after taking one bottle, I was entirely cured. You can't say anything too good of a medicine like that." Its the surest and best remedy for diseased lungs, Asthma, Hay Fever—any Throat or Lung Trouble. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all Druggists.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

By virtue of two mortgage deeds, given by Edward Malone and wife, one recorded in Book 197, page 326, and one recorded in Book 222, page 336, Register of Deeds office, for Wake County, I will offer for sale to highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door in the City of Raleigh, on Friday, March 4, 1910, the lands and personal property therein described, being two tracts of land in St. Matthews Township, adjoining lands of W. G. Riddick and others, and conveyed to Edward Malone by deed from Chas. Root, Trustee, containing one hundred and twenty acres, more or less; also, one grey mare named Grace.

Terms: Cash. W. A. MYATT, Mortgagee and Assignee. This February 1, 1910.

This week the Congressional party to inspect North Carolina waterways (including Senator Simmons) began the work of inspection, arriving at Wilmington Monday, where the local harbor and the lower Cape Fear river were examined. Tuesday the party proceeded to Fayetteville and inspected the upper Cape Fear. Several prominent North Carolinians accompanied the party, including President James H. Chadbourne of the North Carolina Waterways Association.

RALEIGH BASEBALL OUTLOOK.

George Kelly Secures the Franchise of the Eastern Carolina League for This City—Meeting Next Saturday.

George W. Kelley (some time yelet "King Kelley," in honor of a former ball champion of the same name), and who has for years been a favorite with baseball fans of Raleigh, has secured the franchise of the Eastern North Carolina League for this city, purchasing it from R. E. Lewis, who recently secured the franchise.

Next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock an important meeting of the Eastern League in Raleigh will be held. Mr. Kelley will canvass the city for subscriptions to stock, etc., and it is believed he will meet with the necessary financial encouragement.

BILKINS NEAR POLE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

But hit means weeks an' months of hardships. Hit means days full of danger, and but few persons will ever witness hit even at a distance. While the number who will attempt to go to the North Pole, the "hard end" of the journey, will never be known, the lines of travel in this region, even though the facilities for travel air, an' always will be somewhat limited.

While we air travellin' over ice, over what wuz once water, or hit would not now be ice, though hit may hev bin thousands of years since hit first froze, we air in site of land. This land may be the west coast, or hit may be an island. But land hit iz. Hit appears to be covered with hills or small mountains, yet appearances in this region air so deceptive that I will not be positive. Possibly the hills may be nothin' but great snowdrifts which hev bin piled up by the wind storms after the same manner that the wind heaps up the sand at some points along the Atlantic coast, especially in the neighborhood of Beaufort, N. C., the sand-hills lookin' exactly like small mountains at a distance of two or three miles. After goin' two or three miles further we noticed that the coast line had changed in form. The land no longer slanted gradually to the water line, but arose abruptly at the edge of the ice az though hit mite be a great cliff of rocks, several hundred—possibly a thousand feet high. But at the distance I could not be sure az to the formation. Hit may be rocky cliffs or hit may be an accumulation of snow and ice. But hit doesn't matter. I wouldn't give five cents for a thousand acres or hit even if hit iz land, fer the only crop possible in this climate iz icebergs an' there hez awready bin an over-production in that crop.

Late yesterday afternoon we had the first accident of the trip. My man "Friday," az I secretly term my Eskimo driver, though I do not let him know hit, fer hit would take too long to tell him the story of Robinson Crusoe and Friday—an' mine iz extra precious here—fell az he wuz gettin' out of the sleigh to unhitch an' feed the deer, havin' slipped upon a slantin' place in the ice. Fortunately he wuz not seriously hurt, though he fell so hard that I feared that he mite jar the North Pole more or less. I took on of the whiskey bottles out of the "medicine chest" an' gave him a few drops as a stimulant, an' he wuz soon awl rite. But I must be mity savin' my stock of medicine, fer they ain't no "near beer" places up this way, which, by the way, iz conclusive proof that I am the first an' only man who hez travelled this far North.

I am glad to report that the ice iz gettin' still better an' but for the intense cold we could get along fine. We see no signs of animal or bird life, hev not fer several days. This mornin' just after we started afresh on our daily struggle for the Pole, I noticed that Bob wuz excited about somethin'. I wuz ridin' him, az usual, an' he wuz a few yards in advance of the sleigh. Awl at once Bob stopped still, raised his head an' snorted, an' then he backed a few steps. I could see notin' to frighten him an' began to scold him. But on raisin my eyes an' lookin' far to the north I saw the cause of his fright. I could see one of them beautiful, fantastick mirages approachin'. At a distance they look like a pretty cloud, but air neither white nor black like the ordinary clouds. Instead, they appear to be composed of clouds or awl colors in a mixed form. In another minit they will look like a mass of pea fowls, thousands in number, showin' awl the colors of the rainbow. An' the frightnin' part of hit iz that the great mass looks like hit iz in a few feet or you an' that hit will roll rite over hit in less than ten seconds. But you doesn't, or, at any rate, hit iz harmless az a bit of fog an' iz soon gone—only to be repeated again, probably in the space of a few minits, or hit may be hours. Bob iz gettin' used to them mirages now. He will be tryin' to eat them in another day or two, fer the green color in them looks mity like grass with the mornin' dew on hit, an' fodder iz runnin' low on this expedition.

My Eskimo companion iz becomin' discouraged. Last nite, after we had tucked the stock and ourselves away fer the nite, he axed me if I thought we would or could reach the North Pole before the "next sleep," the Eskimo way of dividin' time.

"Impossible," sez I. "We are, according to my calculations, which air not certain, at least two hundred miles from the Pole. With a fresh well-fed deer team, and gude ice, that would not be a serious matter. But our team iz showin' signs of bein' very tired an' the climate iz tellin' on them, though the sleigh iz now some lighter, az the supply of food fer man an' beast diminishes (an' I dread to see hit goin' fer we air now hundreds of miles from

Etah) our startin' point with this outfit. To return now when awlmost in site of the Pole would be nonsense; to continue may be worse, but go forward we will." By the time I had finished my short sermon on the importance of stickin' to a thing that you start out to stick to, my tired Eskimo had fallen asleep an' wuz snorin' like a foghorn on an ocean steamer. But he wuz awl rite the next mornin', fer after a long look toward the north he declared he believed he saw the top of the North Pole, an' that he wuz in the site with me to the finish, hit or miss.

But I fear that my Eskimo wuz mistaken when he thought he saw the top of the pole. Hit iz just about two hundred miles—two hundred frozen, freezin', frigid miles yet to the pole. In a civilized country, with a civilized climate and a railroad train to haul us, two hundred miles would be covered in a few hours. But two hundred miles, to me an' my Eskimo, to Bob an' my deer team, in this climate, and in our jaded condition, means many hours of toil, or sufferin' from cold an' general hardship. But we will be goin' forward, though hit be by inches az hit were. In two hundred miles or the greatest fad, the greatest fancy and the greatest fact in the Universe! No, we will not give up the prize. We may die, but we will fight to the last ditch. With the words: "The Pole is ours," for a motto, we will struggle on.

Yours truly, ZEKE BILKINS.

"LETTERS FROM HELL."

Like causes produce like effects. Sow the wind and your reap the whirlwind. Following the administration of President Cleveland, our people for the first time, after many years, dared to elect men not of the dominant party to high office. In the next campaign the orders were: "Don't go to hear them; don't read their papers." So Seawell, whom I know as a man of good character had named a day to speak at Shelby. On his arrival there he was met by some members of the red-shirt brigade sent to suppress free speech at that point, and told that he must not speak there; that if he did there would be a riot and bloodshed there this day.

After due reflection and consultation with friends, he told them he would by the first train go home as he was not willing to see or provoke a riot.

When at the depot, and after he had gotten his ticket for home he was assaulted by night-riders while in the very act of taking the train, and I am sorry to have to say it, but the agent who had sold Dr. Seawell his

ticket, actually took part with them in this most horrible crime against free speech in North Carolina, that is guaranteed to all the people in this Republic by the supreme law of the land. It was most fortunate that the Doctor did not have to look to some packed grand jury or justice appointed by the Legislature for redress, as under the law the agent, by his act, had made the company responsible in exemplary damages in cases of this character. A civil action was brought by Seawell against the company, as the night-riders were, of course, not responsible in a civil suit, and grand juries packed and justices not elected by the people would not offend those in authority that could make and unmake them at their own free will.

And now the law's delay, to say nothing of the insolence of office, if any there was, had its full and perfect way. For more than a decade this case involving, as it did, the right of free speech, drew its slow length along, and each time a jury of select men gave the plaintiff heavy

damages, and at last the Supreme Court would grant no further hearing, and the penalty was paid.

When the Supreme Court held that no further trial could be had, and the penalty must be paid, then a leading daily paper of our State, the Daily Review, reviewed the case, telling how many eggs had been thrown at Dr. Seawell, the exponent of the right of free speech, and how much each egg had cost the rail-road company. Later it came to pass that the editor of that paper, so apt are chickens to go home to roost, was held in contempt, not for giving notice of a speaking on a day named, but for words printed in his paper in reference to a decision by a Judge of the United States Court, but later was excused by the Judge.

Then the dominant party, with a great flourish of trumpets, proposed to make the editor of that paper Governor of the State, so great a martyr was he declared to be to the right of free speech. O, tempora! O, mores! A SOLDIER.

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