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LET THE NEWS FOLLOW YOU. Charlotte people who are leaving the city should not fail to have The News follow them.

PRICE OF NEWS, FIVE CENTS. Beginning Monday, July 2nd, The News will be sold on the streets, trains and at news stands for 5 cents.

Exit the June bride; enter the July politician.

The negroes' season of inaction is here. Blackberries are ripe.

Only four days until the "glorious fourth" and everything is getting in trim.

Life is "Rail," sayeth the poet; and it might be added that many there be who ride thereon.

At last the rate bill has passed. Its speed may be pardoned on the score of "Better late than never."

Lumpkin, bumpkin, get there pumpkin-Till-man! (Due apology rendered the author of "Tammany.")

"Lumpkin" may sound weird, but nothing ever gets too uncanny for the wielder of the pitch fork.

Those who have a hankering after the obscurity of "Vanity fair" will follow closely the case of Harry Thaw.

The Republican caldron is seething and the fumes that are emitted inspire nausea even at a respectful distance.

The "swaddling clothes" are thrown aside and a newly born candidate makes his appearance almost every day now.

If it were possible for the President to have a thorn in his flesh it is probable that it was grown in South Carolina.

When you finally decide that you cannot afford a week at the beach you will find that 90 in the shade is not so bad after all.

If your nerves are not too badly overwrought and your brain not in too great a whirl you may be wise in planning a trip to the sea-coast.

Young Toms, the notorious turncoat and political "Anything" is holding forth today at Shelby. Probably his theme is "the priceless jewel of consistency."

A tilt between the lion of Texas and the tiger of South Carolina could be nothing else but a warm affair. That was what the Senate was treated to yesterday. It was Tillman vs. Bailey—a pair to bid from always.

If some of the towns in the vicinity that are harping about a visionary mare's nest they think has been found in Charlotte's pantry would just stop long enough to look on there own kitchen shelves the sight would probably cause their eyes to bulge with surprise.

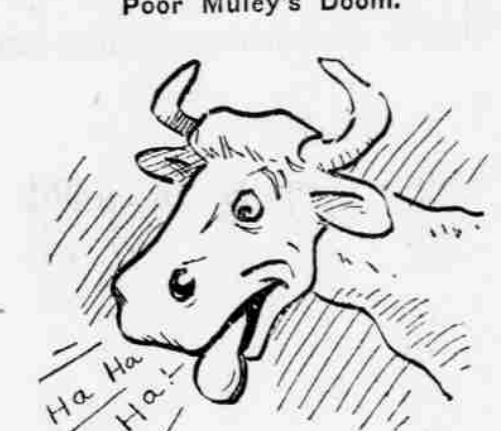
Don't miss a single issue of The News that contains a part of "The Lady Evelyn." It is a fine story and will begin in Monday's issue. Today closes the story "The Man Between" and we feel confident, from the amount of favorable comment, that it has been a delight to our readers. The next story is better still. Read it.

It is with regret that the many friends of Mr. C. C. Moore the genial and successful president of the N. C. division of the Southern Cotton Growers Association will hear of his resignation from that position. It would be very hard indeed to estimate the work done by Mr. Moore while he has been president. He was ever on the go and had his soul in the work, and the result was that much was accomplished by his faithful efforts.

We quote the following paragraph from the Charleston News and Courier for the edification of our esteemed contemporary, the Industrial News. We rather believe the News and Courier was striking the spot when it penned the following: "The Greensboro Industrial News, a Republican newspaper in North Carolina, is trying to tell what a Republican in North Carolina is. Our impression is, it is a fifth-class man holding a fourth class postmaster-ship."

Tomfoolery

JO PATTON Illustrations by "Hutch."



My milk cow has tuberculosis. My milk cow has only one lung. The doctor's made his diagnosis. But "why should she die so young?" So young is my milk cow and tender, So seemingly hearty and hale, But doctor says she's infected With the croup and an ingrowing nail.



Blackberry Time. Wake up, Honey, an' sing er song—Berries gittin' ripe; Git yo' bucket an' come erlong—Berries gittin' ripe. Yas, hurry up, nigger, don' git behine, Kaze de fruit's all spilin' on de vine; Des dream erbout de jam an' de black-berry wine—Berries gittin' ripe.



Miss Hen Don' Count. I wuz comin' home fum meetin' de yuther night, Wen lo-an-mehol, dah 'fo' my sight, 'Peared er big red rooster, wif flamin' haid An' he riz up, ghos' lak, an' nen he said, "Member, nigger," an' nen he squeal, "De Lawd don' said, thou shalt not steal!" Nen he flop he's wings an' he vanish erway Er leavin' me pale ez er chunk o' clay. Now sence dat day Ize said fer sho', I'll tas' no rooster-meat anymo'— But 'co'se rooster-meat ain' 'sidered when, Dars er chance er feastin' on ol' Miss Hen.



For a Rainy Day. I'll take dis jug, An' bury hit erway, An' I'll keep hit hid Fer er rainy day; But I'll tell you dis, An' I'll tell you plain, I'll sholy bus', Ef hit don' soon rain.

—Rev. C. E. Lynch will preach at Olivet Baptist Church tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss: Frank J. Chenney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chenney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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COMMON DRUNKARD FOR EIGHT YEARS

Gains the Mastery Over the Drink Habit After Four Weeks of Treatment at the Keeley Institute of Greensboro.

The Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N. C. I took treatment at your Institute for the whiskey habit about March, 1893, and in consequence wish to say I attribute my present health and happiness to your treatment and the blessed influences instilled there. I was a confirmed drunkard for eight years prior to taking treatment at your Institute, and now am known to be a sober man. I remained on treatment four weeks, and can honestly say I never enjoyed my stay anywhere as much; we boys all realized that we were there for a common cause, and all our hopes, pleasures, and pains were inseparably blended together, and I loved them. I felt that they were men striving for the mastery, as I was, and that appeals to each others sympathy, one for the other. I am a firm believer in your treatment, knowing what it did for me, an influence which I can not explain, but to my dying day will believe in its efficiency, and will be loud in its praise.

H. O. COVINGTON, Laurinburg, N. C., Dec. 13, 1904.

Among Best Papers of South. The News-Herald is always glad to note the success of Morganton and Burke county boys at home and in other parts, and those of them that do not succeed, wherever they may be, are very few. We now have in mind Mr. Jo Patton, whom we ran across and had a pleasant chat with in Charlotte on Monday. Jo is still a mere boy, but now furnishes the "stuff" for the editorial columns of the Charlotte News, one of the leading evening papers of the State and of the South, besides editing other departments of that paper. His work shows aptness and deep thought and we predict for him a bright future in the journalistic field. He is a son of Rev. R. L. Patton, of Morganton.—Morganton News-Herald.

Messrs. John M. Craig and A. Burwell, J., left Thursday night for ville Beach to attend the meeting of the Shriners.

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Advertisement for 'Ready For Another Big Busy Saturday' featuring 'Lots of Extra Specials Prepared For It. Hot Weather Hosiery and Underwear. Ladies' Bleached and Taped Vests, full size... 5 Cents. Ladies' Fine Lace-top Bleached Vests... 10 Cents. Ladies' Drop-Stitch Hose... 10 Cents. Children's Lace Hose... 5 Cents. Ladies' Fine Gauze Lisle Thread Hose, the best made for summer wear; to sell at 25 cents a pair. They are going here at 18 Cents a pair; 2 pairs 35 Cents.

Advertisement for 'Muslin Underwear Specials' featuring 'Some mighty good bargains in Muslin Underwear on sale now. Children's nice Muslin Drawers... 10 Cents. Ladies' Corset Covers... 5 Cents. Very nice Corset Covers, 25-cent values; at... 18 Cents each. 2 for 35 cents. Ladies' Long Gowns, good Muslin... 49 Cents.

Advertisement for 'Summer Millinery Clean-Up' featuring 'The Summer Millinery clean-up goes right on until the last of the Summer Millinery is sold. Positively no Summer Millinery will be carried over. 4,000 Hats divided into two lots; Hats worth from \$1.00 to \$2.50 each; all kinds, shapes and colors, all this season's best shapes. They must go and we have two lots at two prices... 10 and 25 Cents each. The knife has cut deep into the fine Pattern Hats, too, the Hats that sold for \$4.00 to \$8.00 to go at... \$2.00 and \$3.00 each.

Advertisement for 'The Flowers' featuring '1,200 Bunches, all this season's left-overs, on counters together at one price for choice... 5 Cents a Bunch. THIS IS THE STORE FOR REAL BARGAINS.

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