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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. In this way only can they keep informed about affairs in the city.

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RESCUE OR WE PERISH!

We were puzzled with a world-weighty question. We are still. It seems that we shall continue to be. Sometime ago, whilst we were wallowing in the slough of despair, eating the husks of curiosity and chewing the cud of wonderment, we sought our gentle Gustavus, The Industrial News, for light.

The Charlotte News grows inquisitive thusly: "To the Industrial News, so fond of fathoming the mysteries of this world, we would ask, when do a pullet become a hen?"

"Frankly we do not know. We would however, beg leave to tell our friend that the notion that every Republican is more than apt to be an authority on chickens is an opinion that grows out of a distorted and prejudiced view of the situation. We pass it up."

Possibly we did our Republican-con temporary injustice in querying thus. Of course we do not charge all Republicans with being up on chickenology, especially now since the Constitutional amendment has passed, and if offense is taken, sack cloth and soot for ours. But our Greensboro contemporary leaves us still further in the dark. When we read the above we were well nigh unto despair, when by chance our eyes caught the following from our old friend and opponent (of convention city fame) the Asheville Citizen. As a despairing soul gropes for a ray of light we perused the following, but lo, we were doomed to still greater perplexity. This was the false solution that first caused us to hope. We quote The Citizen in response to our query:

"After an exhaustive microscopic research among the renowned writers of henology we have discovered that a pullet do become a hen when its pinfeathers are hatched. The tail ceases to grow after you pull it."

The act of detaching the feathery appendage from a pulvis gallinaceus constitutes a petitio cum violentia, but while to a certain extent lacking decorum, it does not necessarily endanger the life of the fowl.

Its appearance after the operation, however, cannot be considered very hatching. Cicero, in his remarkable treatise, "Penna Pulli," dramatically describes the deplorable dilemma of a pulvis novellus after it has emerged from a sanguinary affray with a garrulous pugna. "Vidit enim appendicem," he says, "animi esse corpus," an opinion which they who read between the lines will readily concur in. All of which goes to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that a pullet do become a hen when circumstances warrant the transformation.

By virtue of the fact that this information is furnished gratis, we claim the right to a degree in the brain factory on which the Industrial News do hold a mortgage.

Now to our weary souls, seeking surcease from mental vexation, the above is what we get as a soother. Being only versed in Hebrew, Scandanavia and Filipino cult, we are left out on the above. Some Latin scholar, who can furnish us a translation will kindly rise up and address the chair. In the meanwhile we pine, we burn, we itch, we ache for an answer to our query, when do a pullet become a hen? We want to know the exact minute, the second, when the transition between pullethood and henhood takes place. When, oh, when is it that the pullet (with meek brown eyes before whose orbs no June bug flies, lest she take him by surprise) merges into a hen? One more trial and unless something is done we shall call upon our Palmetto Minerva, the Columbia State.

The well known firm of Harvey & Wood has leased the new Selwyn hotel. The contract was signed yesterday and the people of Charlotte are delighted to know that their handsome new hotel, which eclipses anything in the state, has gone into the hands of this prominent firm. Harvey & Wood operate a string of nine large hotels throughout the country and the fact that they are to have charge of the new hotel here means much for Charlotte. It will be a source of advertisement for this city which will be highly profitable.

"A bad boy thru spite thru a fit in skul and the skolarz roz up and thru him thru the dor, kraking his skul on the rozk belo." Teddy.

CAPT. ALEXANDER CHOSEN.

The directors of the Mecklenburg Fair Association met Thursday night and elected Capt. S. B. Alexander as president of the association, to succeed the late Dr. R. J. Brevard. Other officers were chosen and definite steps were taken towards the undertaking of making the fair this year the best ever held in this county.

No better man in the county could have been chosen for this position than Capt. Alexander. The success of the fair is assured with him at its head. Every step possible to be taken to make the fair a phenomenal success will be taken by Capt. Alexander.

We congratulate the directors of the association on their good judgment in making this choice.

Webster in his famous Blue Back speller, told us the story of the bad boy who climbed the farmer's tree to steal apples; of how the old man tried persuasion to no avail, and of how he finally decided that there was more virtue in stones than in persuasion. There is deep truth in the story. It is applicable to-day. For sometime persuasion, appeal, entreaty has been tried as a cure for the lynch mania. Governors have pled with the mobs, Senators have entreated, Sheriffs and officers have begged, all to no avail. Governor Glenn has decided that there is more virtue in the stone theory than in the gentle persuasion and has ordered the officers of the state to enforce the law, no matter what the result. If this is done to the letter the ruinous practice of mob rule that is fastening itself on us like a leech, will soon be a thing of the past. A military company, or even a small squad of policemen armed with loaded weapons, who will shoot, and whom the members of the mob know will shoot, will soon scatter most mobs. Webster plan alone will save us.

This from the Industrial News: "The Charlotte News thus renders its opinion: "To our mind Governor Glenn is no more responsible for the recent acts of lawlessness in this state than is President Roosevelt responsible for the prosperity that has blessed the country within the past year or so."

"Suppose we should admit the truth of this proposition and say that Governor Glenn is no more—and no less—responsible for lawlessness than is President Roosevelt for prosperity, would not our governor have just cause to say we had become bitterly abusive?"

Not on your tin type, for the simple reason that neither of the gentlemen referred to were responsible for the things charged against them. True if Mr. Roosevelt were responsible for our material prosperity, then under the proposition stated by our contemporary, Governor Glenn might have just cause to say that he had been abused. But the hypothesis is false and consequently the Governor may rest at ease.

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington yesterday read as follows: "Chairman Sherman of the Republican campaign committee says the contributions to the Republican campaign fund are improving although the receipts are not as great as he had hoped." Nothing unusual about that since the stream of blood money has been cut off from all the big corporations. Sherman probably sees that honest money comes hard.

The President's addresses are hard enough to translate now without having them written in the reform Carnegie phonetic style of hieroglyphics.

Congressional Records were ever fascinating, but gotten up in reformed spelling dress they will simply be magnetic.

Of course all the other words in the English language are jealous, since Teddy only reformed 300 of them.

Well Fitted For Speaker. Editor W. C. Dowd of the Charlotte News has been nominated for the House of Representatives. We know of no candidate for membership of the house more fitted to become the Speaker of the House than Mr. Dowd. We understand he will be a candidate for that position and believe he would do credit to the position and honor to the State.—Littleton News.

NO MEETING OF BOARD. Election of Erskine's President referred to the Synod of the A. R. P. Church.

A message received in the city last night from Mr. R. S. Galloway, local editor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian, states that no meeting of the Board of Trustees of Erskine College was held Tuesday night. Some members of the board were sick, others failed to make the connection at Greenville and the meeting was postponed.

The matter of electing a president to Erskine College has been referred to the Synod of the A. R. P. Church which meet in November in Camden, Ala. Until that time, Dr. F. Y. Pressly will continue to occupy the presidential office. He will be relieved of some of his duties in order that he may be able with greater efficiency to attend to the executive affairs of these institutions until the Synod takes up the matter of election.

TOMFOOLERY

BY JO PATTON. Illustrated by "Hutch."

The Chicken Thief.

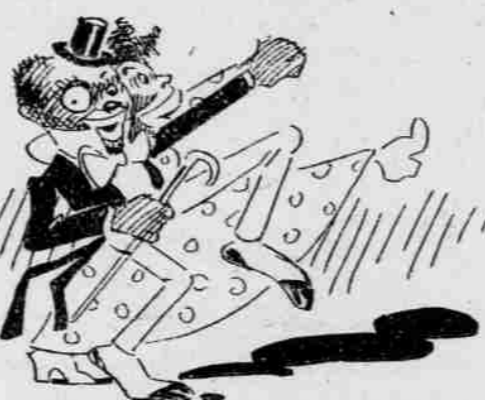


Nuver bin er chicken, Roos' so high, Whut 's out er range, O' dis nigger's eye.

Nuver bin er tree, In all de worl', Dat 'd bluff dis coon— Kaze he clim' lak er squirrel.

Bf you t'inks Ize lyn', Des look at dis sack; Fer Ize totin' de proofs, Right heah on me back.

The Cakewalk



"Swing dem partners," Yell of Reuben, "Promenade dah, one an' all"— An' we ravel out dem fingers, Lak er black snake do he's coil.

Whiskers and Kisses

An' we reels croun' de corners Wif sech er rousin' shake, Dat de floor bit gin ter tremble An' de eart git skeerd an' euake.

Des ta'k erbout de glories, Liv de manshins in de sky, But dey can' tech de cakewalk W'en de niggers steppin' high.

Han' meh down meh razor, An' meh leather strap, Potch out meh bresh an' soap; Kaze Ize gwinter de frolic, Leszen somet'n drap, An' Ize gwinter see meh lady dah I hope.

An' ef she's dah, Ize boum' ter hab er kiss, Kaze meh lips an' parchin' wif de drouf; But I nuver gwine git hit, Wif beard lak dis, Fer she low dat whiskers rub 'r mouf.

So hits gimme down meh razor, honey, An' let de whisker fly— Fer ter git one kiss Fum dat smilin' miss I'd eben shave de brows fum meh eye.

Rheumatism.

Rheumatiz got meh in eve'y jint, Hits got meh sho's you's bo'n; An' I t'inks Ize needin' erbout er pint— Yas, I needs des er pint o' "Co'n."

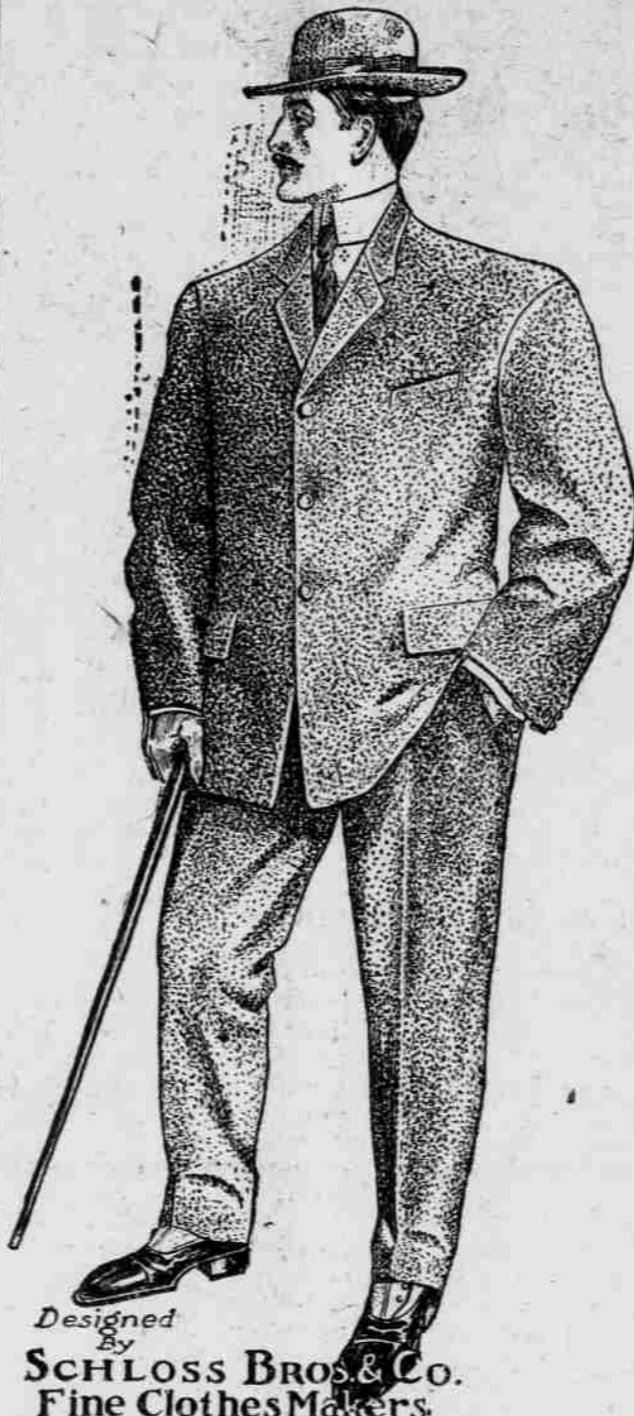
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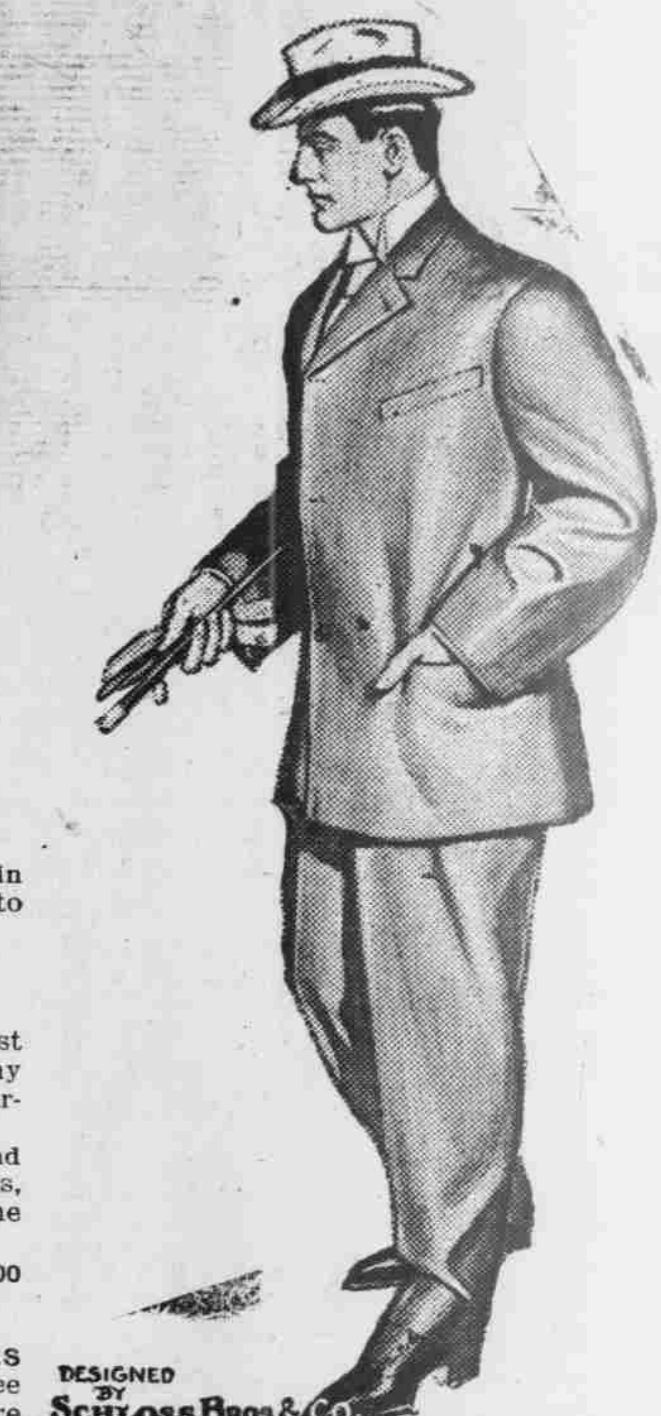
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She Struggled all Right Plainness of speech is never to be despised in connection with work of reclamation. "Did you struggle against the consequences of temptation?" inquired a prison visitor. "Yes'm," replied the object of her compassion. "Ah, if you had fought just a little harder, you wouldn't be here today."

DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT. The following doubtful compliment is a fragment from a love letter: "How I wish, my darling Adelaide, my engagement would permit me to leave town and come to see you! It would be like visiting some old ruin, hallowed by time and fraught with a thousand recollections."

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