

The Charlotte News

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W. C. DOWD... Pres. and Gen. Mgr. C. PATTON... Associate Editor. C. A. MATTHEWS... City Editor. A. W. BURCH... Adv. Mgr. J. V. SIMMS... Cir. Mgr.

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. Addresses may be changed as often as desired and the paper will come promptly to any part of the country. Notify your carrier or telephone your address to this office.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1906.

FORWARD WE GO.

A person passing through the western part of this state would not recognize it as the same country of twenty years ago were it not for the natural scenery which cannot change. There is not a single town between Salisbury and Asheville but what seems to be inspired with a new breath of progress and aggressiveness. The transformation in some of these towns is wonderful to reflect upon. Old towns like Morganton that have stood unchanged for decades are now attired in the costume of the latest making. New towns are springing up between the old railway stops and all along the route one is impressed with the wonderful changes that are taking place.

Old towns that once reposed peacefully and serenely among the mountains, apparently awaiting the judgment day, are now bustling, bustling with life and energy. Business men have taken on new spirit, moneyed men have invested lavishly and the results are not to hurt for.

When we remember that this transformation is going on all over North Carolina we can begin to realize the wonderful transition that is taking place in our state. In only a few years at this rate there will be a wonderful story to tell of growth.

All of which is highly gratifying to reflect upon.

BLACKBURN DOOMED.

We quote the Duplin Journal: "The Weekly Tar Heel says: 'The life of the party is at stake in this fight.' Yes, and slowly but surely turning there, not as a martyr, however—Charlotte News.

"Which shall put the other to the stake, not as martyrs, to be sure, but for witchcraft (political) is interesting to North Carolinians just now, as the Tar Heel's star, E. Spencer Blackburn, has the President's ear just now, because he sees in 'Dick' Hackett too formidable a Democratic opponent unless Teddy gives him more pie to 'dish out,' and Teddy is tumbling to the racket to save 'de ate' district to the Republicans."

But let it be remembered that it will take more than the President's car to save Blackburn and 'de ate,' to the Republican party. In fact, both ears, a nose, a pair of eyes and in fact the entire head of the President would not be sufficient to save the 'Drummer Boy.' He is doomed to beat another retreat.

It is terrible to reflect that we have reached the stage of the pioneers who were forced to carry their firearms to church to protect their wives and children against the ravages of the Indians, but it does appear that we are not far distant from that state. Three assaults on white women in South Carolina within two weeks, five in Georgia and almost the same story in other Southern states, calls for some action. With the Atlanta Journal we believe that we have come to the pass where our women should arm themselves and learn to use their arms. It has almost gotten so that a woman is in danger whenever she leaves the shadow of the home and oftentimes in the home, against the onslaughts of these black beasts. Our women should learn to shoot and when they are attacked they should shoot and shoot to kill.

Wonder if Blackburn has gotten over the shock coming from the knowledge that two of his most valiant cohorts, Samuels and Adams, will not be with him in the campaign this fall? It is to be feared that they will get a rather checkered conception of the proceedings.

How delightful it must be to the President to reflect upon prosperity and peace—especially peace. His colonial policy must give him great soul satisfaction. Everything is so serene, you know, in Cuba and the Philippines these days.

Which do you suppose it is with Atlanta, remorse after the excitement, or just a bad case of nervous prostration?

LEAVE IT ALONE.

There are always persons willing to tamper with the most sacred institutions of the country. Dr. Henry Van Dyke has decided that the national ode "America" is partial to sections of the United States in that it does not fetch them into its folds. Believing that the great West has been cheated he proposes the following addition:

"I love thy inland seas, Thy capes and giant trees, Thy rolling plains, Thy canyons wild and deep, Thy prairies' boundless sweep, Thy rocky mountains steep, Thy fertile mains.

Thy domes, thy silvery strands, Thy Golden Gate that stands Afrost the West, Thy sweet and crystal air, Thy sunlight everywhere, Oh land beyond compare, I love thee best."

The above lines warble along in pretty fair style, to be written without any inspiration, but we are opposed to ever having them incorporated into our national ode. Were we to attempt to weave into the national song every precinct of the country and every peculiarity of the people of the different sections we should have a song of such length that it could not be sung at one sitting. Lots of things might deserve mention and a contemporary suggests the following, with reference to the Beef Trust, Rockefeller, the Quay monument, and the Panama canal, as being worthy of incorporation:

"Hail, land of gas and gush, Corn cakes and Indian mush, I love thee still, Land of the mastedon, Head weighs most a ton, Quaffed up his Helicon And got his fill.

Now all his bones I see, In our menagerie, With fossil stuff; Flaunting his ribs in air, Backbones and tusks to spare, Stripped by the beef-trust bare— He's had enough.

This might do also and it might not. But to us we count it nothing short of intrusion to attempt to add to or take away from such products as "America."

This from our neighbor and friend, the Wilmington Messenger:

"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 friends 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.—Industrial News.

Or oversight of the fact that the negro has been disfranchised, and so is no longer an active member of that party."

And pray tell us just where that struck?

When it is remembered that the property loss at Valparaiso alone was over \$200,000,000 and the death list many hundreds, we can begin to appreciate the extent of the terrible disaster. Funds are pouring in from all over the world. Charlotte is a mighty good part of that world and it is up to her to send her part and thereby lend a helping hand to the destitute. She has a record for charity and that record must be kept.

"The esteemed Pat Crowe has now promised to begin to reform and has gone to New York city."—Atlanta Journal.

Probably with about as much faith in results as the mountaineer had who prayed to the Lord to remove the mountain from in front of his cabin, who when on awaking in the morning and finding the mountain there still exclaimed, "Just as I expected."

Mr. John Charles McNeill has a comprehensive treatise on the reformed Carnegie-Roosevelt spelling system in this morning's Observer. The article is a keen satire on the subject and portrays the ridiculousness of this new freak idea of Teddy in fine style.

And what does Raleigh think when the Columbia State speaks of her as "The little town of Raleigh, half the size of Columbia?" "Town" was bad enough, but "little town" is simply intolerable. What torture sufficient to repay such a thrust?

"Et Tu Stensland" quoth Dowle.

The digestive organs often need assistance. That's when the Bitters will prove its worth. It cures Flatulency, Heartburn, Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, or Costiveness.



IS REGAINING LOST FORTUNES

And the Kindly Regard and Confidence of his Fellow-men After Treatment at the Keeley Institute of Greensboro to Which he Came a "Worthless, Aimless, Hopeless Being."

The Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N. C.: My estimate of the merits of your institution and my grateful appreciation of the ever courteous, considerate, kindly treatment received at the hands of manager, physician, and all connected, while I was a patient therein can be gathered from the following statement of facts: When on the 30th day of December, 1902, I sought your place as a refuge from the most voracious and damnable of demons, I was a worthless, aimless, hopeless being; I was not myself; I was not a man; my wife and children pitiable indeed; and want and penury lingered about my home to be driven away only by kindred and friends. I came back to them restored to normal condition, with the thirst and craving for strong drink absolutely gone, and day by day am regaining lost fortunes and the kindly regard and confidence of my fellow-men. Where there was wreck and ruin there is now a rehabilitated happy home, and wife and children and other loved ones now gladly gather about my hearthstone and join me in everlasting gratitude and thanksgiving for the wonderful recollection that through the Keeley Institute of Greensboro, N. C., has been wrought—the saving of me from a drunkard's life, a drunkard's grave, and a drunkard's hell.

A. H. WALSTON. Speight's Bridge, N. C., Nov. 15, 1904.

Arlington News.

Special The News. Arlington, Aug. 27.—The protracted meeting at Arlington Church closed last Sabbath after a series of excellent sermons by Rev. Messrs. Helms, Ivey, Hagler and Hough.

Miss Minnie Rodgers, of Charlotte, is now spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rodgers.

Mr. Claud Fisher and Miss Minnie Fisher, of Moore county, have been visiting relatives here.

Miss Beulah Paxton, of Matthews, spent Thursday here, her old school mates were glad to see her.

Miss Minnie Clark, of Longford, is now visiting relatives here.

Mr. Seab Hagler, of Charlotte, is spending a while at his home now.

The farmers' picnic held here Thursday was a grand success in every particular. The weather, while it was very hot, was ideal, and every one seemed to enjoy the day. The speakers of the day were Mr. C. C. Moore and Mr. McWhirter. These speakers were at their best and their addresses were both simply grand. The farmers were all glad to see and hear Mr. Moore, who has done so much for them.

A match game of baseball was played in the afternoon between Arlington and Goose Creek teams, Arlington won by 12 to 8 rounds. The games were watched by an enthusiastic crowd.

Would Make Able Speaker.

Editor W. C. Dowd of the Charlotte News, and Editor W. K. Jacobson of the Washington Progress, have been nominated for the Legislature by their respective counties. Mr. Dowd is a candidate for Speaker of the House and stands a good chance for success. The House could not have a more able speaker.—Greenville Reflector.

Governor to Attend Dinner.

With the single exception of the Governor of Florida the governors of all the States in the South will attend the big dinner to be given at Madison Square Garden, New York, in honor of William Jennings Bryan. The Governor of North Carolina and his staff will leave this week for New York to attend the dinner which will be given by the Commercial Travelers Anti Trust Club on 30th Inst. Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick, of this city, who is a member of Governor Glenn's staff will leave this evening for Raleigh.



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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." "I done th' best I could, ma'am," said the prisoner modestly. "It took six policemen to get me to the station."

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."

WE ARE STRUGGLING, ALL RIGHT,

too, to make an honest living. When it is said "I like to do business with insurance headquarters they know what they are doing and are polite, patient and persevering." This is No Doubtful Compliment.

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New Lot A. F. G. Dress Gingham

In all the pretty new patterns just out for the fall trade, all good colors in grays, plaids, mixed colors, etc. 10c

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A new lot of the two best qualities, the smooth and the rough finish, regular 12 1-2c qualities 10c

Dark Percales

New lot the yard wide Dark Percales in all the neat patterns in dark blues, dark reds grays, half stripes, mixed colors, etc., the same others are getting 10c for, here per yard 8 1-3c

White Madras

Beautiful qualities White Madras, new neat woven patterns, yard 10c

Hot Weather Underwear and Hosiery

Ladies' Taped Gauze Vests 2 1-2c

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