

The Charlotte News.



Published Daily and Sunday by THE NEWS PUBLISHING CO. Corner 4th and Church Sts.

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Table with subscription rates for The Charlotte News (Daily and Sunday) and Times-Democrat.

Telephone numbers for Business Office, City Editor, Editorial Rooms, and Job Office.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1914.

ABERNATHY HAS DONE IT.

Arthur Abernathy, author of "The Hell You Say," and other quaint little folk lore tales, has announced through the columns of The Greensboro Daily News, his candidacy for the United States senate.

He is broke, dead broke, but he proposes that if The Greensboro News will print his announcement he will pay it—in the event he is elected, and taking a gambler's chance The News prints it, assembling it will charge, if he is successful, in the ratio of the extreme hazard taken.

Abernathy says he wants to run on a conjoint bull moose and regular platform. He proposes to weld together incompatible elements; to cause the lamb to nestle in the lion's embrace; to unmake the goat's tail point in a horizontal rather than a vertical direction. He asserts furthermore that if these two wholly irreconcilable elements may be caused to agree upon him, he is certain that he will bear Overman to a frazzle for two reasons.

One is that he is related to half the people in North Carolina either by blood—good or bad—or by marriage. Abernathy is blissfully single. He is certain, then, that he can poll the solid "relatives and friends" vote. And to the other half he says he owes money, and being people with good business sense, his creditors, he is certain, will risk a vote on him with the chance of being "paid in full."

Abernathy keeps a suspense-stricken people in doubt as to his platform, but he declares it will ring true on such vital and all important subjects as woman's suffrage, the sheath gown and other fashionable as well as political issues.

When Overman sees that announcement he will no doubt buy a front seat in the storm cellar and wait there for the returns.

Abernathy's hat is in the ring. His shoes are in the ring. His pants, his coat and his shirt are in the ring. In fact, all that is, or that pertaineth to Arthur I. Abernathy, poet, actor, scribe, philosopher, politician, may be found in the center of the ring defying consequences.

Now pay us for this.

NEGRO WOMAN'S HEROISM.

A negro woman by the name of Lizzie Blair, who resides in Greensboro, is in line for a Carnegie Hero medal, so dispatches tell us.

Wednesday she was passing near the railroad track and saw two small white children playing on the track. She heard the whistle of the train, and realized that the children were ignorant of its approach. She was some distance from them, and the train was coming in full speed. She didn't stop and yell, as some people would have done. She rushed to their rescue as fast as her legs could carry her. She beat the train there by a moment. Snatching one child she threw it from the track, and seizing the other one in her arms she carried it to safety just as the monster engine crushed the playthings of the children to pieces.

She saved their lives at the risk of her own, and though her skin is black, her heart is true and she deserves all the praise that is being given her. The children were unknown to her. There was no reason for her act except that she possessed the true spirit of heroism.

Charlotte is in good hope of securing one of the regional banks. Why not? She is not quite so big but every whit as worthy of this favor as Richmond, and her location is better—Charity and Children.

And we believe the location feature will be given first consideration, and that is why we think Charlotte has a good chance.

An interesting report emanates from Lexington to the effect that Editor Varner is contemplating entering the congressional race for the seat now held by Congressman Page. It is said that Friend Varner has been conducting a sort of blind tiger, or subrosa campaign among voters—feeling their pulse with a straw ballot as it were, in order to ascertain if he is really wanted, and he is gratified by responses received. All of which means a hot time in De Seventh.

We trust that Varner will not mistake the signs as did the old negro who saw a heavenly vision of two shining letters "P. C." and who immediately set about to preach Christ, but who was later informed by a bored flock that "P. C." also meant plow corn.

Reveling in the ecstasies of Durham ozone, the editor of The Sun puts on paper the thrills cavorting in his bosom as he gazed upon Trinity church steeple:

"Trinity steeple looked as if it were a fountain pen ready to write a sentence upon the ethereal blue of the sky, 215 feet above us."

With the ethereal blue sky only 215 feet above Durham it is no wonder that her citizens are subject to strange fits of mental transfiguration.

Huerta says he intends to "die with his boots on." Is he planning to run himself to death?

It is said that General Villa can neither read nor write, but he can make signs.

From Other Sanctums

Effect of Prohibition.

In North Carolina there still exist a few biased, pessimistic anti-prohibitionists who claim that prohibition under the present state laws does no good and that there is as much liquor drunk as there was before the state went dry. This course is absurd to any reasonable, thinking man, especially when it is seldom a drunk man is to be seen. Last week the editor of The Enterprise was in conversation with Capt. Claude Morrison, a conductor for the Southern Railway, and who has run out of Charlotte by Mooresville for the last twenty-eight years, and among other interesting topics that of "drinking" was broached. Captain Morrison stated that for the past twenty-five years he has run his train out of Charlotte consecutively on Christmas, and for the first time during all those years at Christmas times last year was the first one to pass when he had hauled passengers that showed no evidence of strong drink. He says the state has brought about conditions that make railroad conductors for the passenger conductors a great pleasure now, whereas during the days of saucy drunks that usually got aboard trains caused trouble and uneasiness among the railroad men as well as among passengers. Again he says: Hurrah for the dry times in North Carolina—Mooresville Enterprise.

Poultry Clubs.

And now the boys and girls are to be taught not only how to raise eggs and poultry, but also how to market these invaluable products. The American hen may truly be termed an institution, for she and her much prized eggs represent now something like \$600,000,000 a year in the United States, and besides our own products of this character there are large importations from Canada to meet the tremendous and growing demand. The United States agricultural department, which is fully co-operating with the state, is going to show the best methods of raising poultry and eggs and putting both on the market. Catawba county leads all the state in its development of unity of effort on the part of farmers in producing cream, butter, eggs and poultry and in marketing these, through an association formed on such excellent lines that it has been copied in various parts of the country.

Marketing in a proper way is as important as production, for sensible and up-to-date placing of products on the market lies largely in avoidance

MY TIRED FEET ACHED FOR "TIZ"

Let your sore, swollen, sweaty feet spread out in a bath of "TIZ."



"Just couldn't wait to take my hat off!"

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "TIZ" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "TIZ" bath. When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "TIZ." Its grand—its glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions. There's nothing like "TIZ." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you desire.

A DIPLOMATIC ANNUAL.

(Charleston Post.)

It looks as if Mr. Henry M. Pindell, of Peoria, Ill., is to have his year in Russia at the expense of the United States and to the glory of his posterity. The senate committee on foreign relations has agreed to report favorably his nomination as ambassador to the court of Czar Nicholas, after a full investigation of all the circumstances attendant upon it, including the letter that was not written by Senator James Hamilton Lewis and the letter that was written by Mr. Pindell, to Congressman Stone, of the Peoria district. The correspondence, spurious and genuine, was discussed very freely by the members of the senate committee and the opinion is said to have prevailed that it added nothing to the dignity or prestige of the candidate for ambassadorial honors. It is said that Senator Bacon, of Georgia, chairman of the committee and a staunch democrat, was one of those who criticized adversely the nomination of Mr. Pindell. The conclusion reached by the committee is said to have been arrived at by a process of reasoning not particularly creditable to the senators. It is stated that they determined that, while the nomination was not a desirable one, still, if the president, in full knowledge of the facts, was willing to have as his personal representative at a foreign court a man of the type of Mr. Pindell, the responsibility would be left with him. Certainly the country is entitled to look for better service from the senators in the matter of confirmation of appointments than that.

Mr. Pindell, it seems, wants the place as ambassador for a limited period only, and has been urged to take it for a year in order that he may carry through life and pass to his children the dignity of having represented his country at the capital of a first-class power. Meaning—so runs the tale, at any rate—he is to have nothing serious to do in the diplomatic line, as the state department will see to it that no important questions are brought upon the carpet between this country and Russia during his incumbency. That will be Mr. Bryan's part of the business, and not a very difficult one, either. Mr. Bryan himself is so busy with other official duties that he is hardly likely to start anything requiring serious attention by the foreign representatives of the United States. At the end of a year Mr. Pindell is to come home and resume the work of running his newspaper, while the president will find a first-class representative of the country to send to the czar's court. It is a convenient program for Mr. Pindell and doubtless a satisfactory one to Mr. Bryan and to Senator Lewis and to the rest of Mr. Pindell's sponsors. The president must feel, however, that he has been rather badly served in the matter by those who should have been more jealous of the position of the administration, and, though circumstances have caused him to accept and to make the best of the situation it is hardly to be believed that he takes much satisfaction from the business, and when he chooses a successor to Mr. Pindell he will very probably choose by his own standards of fitness rather than by those of others.

WHAT IS OLD AGE?

Some Younger at 65 Than Others Are at 40 Years.

Old age is not marked by years, but by the stiffened frame, the hardened tissues and arteries. So many people whom you meet about the time they reach 40 begin by saying "I can't do this, and I can't do that, because I'm getting old and they are older in appearance than many who are much more advanced in years."

When you begin to feel old, when your energy begins to fail build yourself up with our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, Vinol. It is a wonderful blood-maker and strengthener. H. C. Klyce of Corinth, Miss., says: "I am 75 years old and my blood was very poor. I was in a run-down condition and felt that I must have a tonic. Vinol was recommended and it built up my strength until I felt as strong and well as ever."

Thousands of old people have found in Vinol just the medicine they need to build up the feeble, weakened system and create strength. If it fails, we will return your money. R. H. Jordan & Co., Charlotte, N. C. P. S. Stop scratching, our Sazo Salve stops itching. We guarantee it.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF CITY REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power contained in two deeds of trust executed to the undersigned trustee by Mrs. M. C. Davidson, one of which is recorded in the Register of Deeds Office for Mecklenburg County in Book 266, Page 670, et seq., and the other of which is recorded in said Register of Deeds Office in Book 270, Page 228, and because of default in the payment of the indebtedness secured in said deeds of trust, I, the undersigned trustee, will, on Monday, the 2nd day of February, 1914, being the first Monday in said month, at 12 o'clock M., at the county court house door of Mecklenburg County, in the City of Charlotte, N. C., sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, all that certain lot or parcel of land, situated in Charlotte Township, Mecklenburg County, and State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

In Square No. 50, Ward No. 1, of the City of Charlotte, fronting 49 1/2 feet on the East Side of North Tryon Street, and extending back South-eastwardly, parallel with 9th Street, with that width, between and adjoining C. H. Duls' and other lots on the one side, and the Methodist Church Property on the other side, 198 feet in depth, and upon which premises are located the dwelling house No. 510 North Tryon Street and other improvements, all included in said deeds of trust; together with the easements and rights of way to said premises belonging or appertaining, and subject to whatever rights of way the adjacent proprietors may have over the alley located partly on this and partly on the adjacent premises. Being the same land conveyed and described in said deeds of trust. Terms of Sale, Cash. This the 30th day of December, A. D. 1913. W. S. ALEXANDER, TRUSTEE.

Hood's Pills Cure Constipation Biliousness Liver Ills

of glutting it and not having a superabundance at one section and a shortage in the other. In 200 miles of freight eggs sell at a cent apiece, and there is a great supply of them. The lesson of this is obvious.—Raleigh Times.

WHEN THE SUN SET.

There was a little boy who began to keep a diary. His first entry was: "Got up this morning at 7 o'clock." He showed the entry to his mother, and she, horror-stricken, said: "Have you been to school? Got up, indeed! such an expression! Does the sun get up? No, it rises." And she scratched out "Got up at 7" and wrote "Rose at 7," in its place. That night the boy, before retiring, ended the entry for the day with the sentence: "Set at 9 o'clock."

MAKING BOTH ENDS MEET.

Only a pansy blossom, only a plate of kraut; It's very little for dinner, but I guess we can make out. The well-known cost of living has mounted to the stars. We must economize somehow—we own two motor cars. —Judge.

A BAD SECTION.

(Greensboro Record.)

The Durham Herald suggests that the Interchurch Association in Greensboro might with profit devote attention to the "Bull Pen." It does, but by Bull Pen is meant a lot of territory in the eastern section of the city. Run the rascals out of one particular place and they will "use" another. About the only way to cure the evil is to let these people alone and they will kill each other and wipe out the gang. Cocaine has considerable to do with the devilment in that section. Liquor is rather hard to obtain and they mix it with this drug.



To Be Beautiful

One must be careful. Have you gotten one of our little booklets containing the best formulas ever printed for Face Cream, Massage Creams, Lotions and hundreds of household formulas that has taken twenty years to collect? Not a patent medicine almanac, but one that we have spent good money to have printed. We would like you to have one FREE. Every formula in plain English with the price. Cheaper, yes! Better, yes! Safer, yes! Oh, yes, at Jno. S. Blake Drug Co. Phone 41 and 300. On the Square.

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Belk Brothers

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TRYON DRUG CO. U. S. Postal Sub-Station. Guth and Apollo Chocolates. 200 N. Tryon St.

ATTRACTIVE LOW ROUND TRIP FARES VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Premier Carrier of the South. \$ 8.70—Charlotte to Richmond, Va. account Department of Superintendent of the National Educational Association, February 23rd-25th. Dates of sale February 21st, 22nd and 23rd. Final return limit March 4th, 1914. \$18.30—Charlotte to Pennsylvania, Pa. account Mardi Gras Celebration, February 19th-24th. Dates of sale February 17th to 23rd inclusive. Final return limit midnight March 4th. \$18.85—Charlotte to Mobile, Ala., and return, account Mardi Gras Celebration, February 19th-24th. Dates of sale February 17th to 23rd inclusive. Final return limit midnight March 4th. \$23.65—Charlotte to New Orleans, La. account Mardi Gras Celebration, February 19th-24th. Dates of sale February 17th to 23rd. Final return limit March 6th. \$ 8.20—Charlotte to Atlanta, Ga., account meeting Imperial Council Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, May 10th-12th. Dates of sale May 7th to 12th inclusive. Final return limit midnight May 23rd. Low round trip fares from all other points on same basis. R. H. LeBUTTS, D. P. A., Charlotte, N. C.