

Craven and That Lease.

Suppose the affairs of Craven county had been conducted and managed by a board of county commissioners...

That being the case—and few citizens will take a contrary view...

Even if it may be said that there has been too much politics in the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad here...

The Hill suit will be a leading issue in the next campaign because there could have been none without the support from the board of commissioners...

In North Carolina few of us know what stand the supreme court will take on any subject. As an abstract proposition, however, even the lay mind cannot conceive how that court can reverse its decision.

It is well, too, to remember what might have happened this week if that board had been elected and not democratic.—Raleigh Times.

RADICALS SWEEP RUSSIA

Returns From Vote by Electoral Colleges on One-Third of Parliament's Membership Indicate That Wildest Hopes of Liberals Have Been Realized and That Czar Must Grant Constitution or Disperse Parliament as Soon as it Meets.

St. Petersburg, April 8.—The electoral colleges in 28 out of the 51 provinces in European Russia today elected 178 members to the national Parliament...

Peasants Vote Liberal. In almost every instance, the peasants elected were not only progressives, but the majority of them, at least, had a high school education.

Even Cossack Tribe Radical. The effect of the revolutionary outbreaks at Sebastopol was reflected in the results in Taurida, which the peasants chose a Social Revolutionist.

White Hair From a Black Cat. One of the charms prescribed for those who desired to have and to hold the affections of the opposite sex contained, among other ingredients, the directions to take three white hairs from the tail of a black cat...

Some of the Leaders. Among other prominent persons elected are Prince Balatoff, the well known Zemstovnik worker of Simbirsk...

Government Must Choose. Today's results prove beyond question that the calculations of the government have been rudely upset and that the opposition elements will control the national Parliament by a decisive majority.

Another crisis plainly confronts the government, for the sweeping character of their victory undoubtedly will encourage the liberals to push the government to the wall, and it would seem that the emperor must yield to the entreaties of those who counsel a final surrender by issuing a constitution to the people of dispersing the national parliament as soon as it assembles.

While no definite results of the municipal elections held today are known they seem also everywhere to have gone in favor of the progressives. In Mensk province, the radical Russians and Jews and Poles formed a coalition and decided to put up a joint ticket comprised of four Jews, two Poles and one Russian.

AN EASTER LUNCHEON.

(By Cornelia C. Bedford.) With Easter comes spring and its wealth of blooms and greenness. While white is most emphatically the color of the Resurrection-tide and our orchards remind us of snow drifts in their virgin whiteness yet low down at our feet, in shaded corners, the wood violets and hepaticas beam up to us with their wealth of royal coloring.

- Unhulled Strawberries with Powdered Sugar. Cream of Chicken Soup in Cups. Pulled Bread. Fish Timbales, Sauce Bechamel. Dressed Cucumbers. Breaded Brains. Asparagus Tips. Broiled Chops with New Peas. Rice Croquettes. Lettuce and Ham Salad. Cheese with Quince Jelly. Wafers. Violet Sponges. Fancy Cakes. Bonbons. Nuts. Coffee.

This meal is one which, by forethought and advance preparations, may be well carried out even though the kitchen assistant is not a skilled one.

For a luncheon of eight covers the following materials will be necessary. Two quarts of strawberries, one fowl, one pound and a half of halibut, two bunches of asparagus, four calves brains, two bunches of young lamb, one quart of shelled green peas, a half pound of boiled ham cut in very thin slices, two heads of lettuce, one Philadelphia cream cheese, one tumbler of quince jelly, one quarter of a pound of candied violets, one pint of cream, half a dozen eggs and the various accessories such as butter, milk, etc.

On the preceding day clean and disjoint the chicken, put it in a kettle with two quarts of cool water, heat slowly and simmer for three hours. Add two stalks of celery, salt and pepper to season, and simmer another hour then strain. Set aside where it will chill before night that the fat may be removed. Soak the brains in cold water, changing every now and then until white then drop in a saucerpan of cold water, add a bay leaf, half an onion cut in slices and a slice of onion and a blade of mace, cover with boiling water and simmer until the flesh draws away from the bones. Drain, and flake very fine with a silver fork.

Clean the asparagus, cut the tips off, and wash in cold water, then dip in a shallow pan of oil, and fry in a double boiler with a pint of water, but highly seasoned tomato sauce and cook until tender and the sauce is absorbed. Take off, let stand for a moment, add two well beaten egg yolks and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and set away until cool enough to form into small croquettes of any desired shape.

Next morning soak one quarter of package of granulated gelatine in a little cold water and when soft melt over hot water. To three cups of the cream add one cup of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, two tablespoonfuls of sherry, a few drops of maraschino and the dissolved gelatine, stir frequently and when the mixture is thick in a saucerpan whip steadily until it is a spongy froth. Mix highly in it two thirds of the violets, turn into a fancy mold with a tightly fitting cover, bind the edge with a strip of greased muslin and bury in ice and salt, this must stand in it at least four hours that it remain freeze through to the centre.

There now remains the berries to be washed and served on plates grouped in them with an egg cup filled with sugar. With these serve the pulled bread, tearing a fresh loaf in long strips and placing it in the oven long enough to crisp and brown it. Pour boiling water round the timbales and cook in a moderate oven until firm.

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CAT HAIR AND LOVE POTION

Head of "College of Science" in Toils of Postal Authorities—Eighteen Employes Kept Busy Sending Out Charms, Gulled the Public Over Half the Civilized World for Two Years.

After an unblemished career of upward of two years "Doctor" Theodore White's "College of Science" was raided this morning by the postal authorities, and the "Doctor" was arrested held under \$10,000 bail on a charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes.

He has been advertising himself as "the only reliable spiritualistic medium" in this city. One of his circulars stated that his "College of Science" was prepared to teach hypnotism, mental science, telepathy and the higher occultism in mail-order courses at a course. After taking a course the subscriber was guaranteed to be able to influence anyone in a magnetic or hypnotic way.

White Hair From a Black Cat. One of the charms prescribed for those who desired to have and to hold the affections of the opposite sex contained, among other ingredients, the directions to take three white hairs from the tail of a black cat...

Business of Enormous Scope. In the safe, which the "Doctor" opened at the urgent solicitation of the United States officers, was found nearly \$13,000 in cash and in the United States marshal's office White admitted that his operations had extended all over this country, Europe, Central America and portions of South and Central America.

After White had been taken in charge by the officers a search of the "College" was instituted. Three wagonloads of circulars, advertising matter and mail were taken to the United States marshal's office to be used in evidence against White, who is about 36 years old, and has lived in Baltimore for the past 15 years.

Thousands of letters addressed to White had been received at the Baltimore postoffice from all sections of the country. Through means known only to themselves the United States officials secured the names of persons to whom the "Doctor" had sent his circulars, and after reading the matter which he sent out they came to the

conclusion that his operations were fraudulent and planned the raid. Baltimore Special to Philadelphia Record.

The Poor Father.

Representative Chalk Beeson of Kansas is the head of a forestry station that gives trees to farmers says the New York Tribune.

"Trees are like children. In the beginning they give you a great deal of trouble and worry but in the end we are very proud of them. Young trees are vexatious. Young children are vexatious. I know a man who sat in his study the other afternoon writing a speech when his little son called shrilly from the garden: 'Papa, papa, look out of the window.' 'What a nuisance children are,' grumbled the man, but nevertheless he put down his pen, and with a half smile he advanced to the window promptly and struck forth his head. 'Well, what is it?' said he. 'The boy, from a group of youngsters, called up: 'Jimmy Smith wouldn't believe you had no hair on the top of your head.'"

A Romance of Modern Business.

The brilliant manner in which an American solved a Russian naval problem of a truly appalling nature is the subject of a story in the current Harper's Weekly by Henry Townsend, who describes Lewis Nixon's recent achievement in building for the Russian government ten torpedo boats in fifteen weeks.

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Carnegie's Gift to Due West.

Andrew Carnegie has found a place at last in this state that he can employ some of his means to most excellent purpose. We are told by the Rev. Dr. Boyce, president of the Due West Female College, that Mr. Carnegie has offered to give that institution \$10,000 for the erection of a new college or dormitory building upon the condition that the friends of the institution contribute an equal amount.

The college is one of the most useful ones in the state. It has educated several thousand young women and has made good its claim to public favor.—News and Courier.

SEABURY HITS JEROME

Judge Replies to Criticism of the District Attorney—More Trouble for the Latter.

That portion of District Attorney Jerome's reply to his critics in which he animadverted on Judge Samuel Seabury's conduct of the trial of McCabe, the Metropolitan Street Railway Company's lawyer, on a bribery charge, has been promptly answered by the man criticised.

The district attorney withdrew from the McCabe case because Judge Seabury refused to accept the word of James L. Quackenbush, general counsel for the New York City Street Railway Company, that vouchers for payments of money were destroyed after one year.

Then it appeared to the district attorney, Mr. Jerome is quoted as saying, "that Justice Seabury's court was no longer a forum in which any self-respecting lawyer would consent to remain unless he was compelled to."

Here is Judge Seabury's reply: "The district attorney's criticism of the district attorney in reference to the Metropolitan cases, his attack upon me in 'The Times' of today in which he refers to the court over which I preside as 'no longer a forum in which any self-respecting lawyer would consent to remain unless he was compelled to,' seems to me to make it proper for me to state the true facts in reference to the extraordinary conduct of the district attorney."

"I know of no principle in our jurisprudence which substitutes the word of a 'gentleman' for legal proof. If that principle were recognized no 'gentleman' could be convicted except upon his own confession. In these Metropolitan cases I certainly would not take the word either of Quackenbush or the district attorney in lieu of legal proof."

"Shortly before the hearing in the McCabe case the district attorney called upon me in my private chambers and told me that he had secured the attendance of Bagz, who had a statement to make. At no time did he suggest that I should go to the room at the Metropolitan Hotel where Bagz resided to take the confession which he had previously made."

"During the whole time that the district attorney participated in the hearing he conducted himself as if he were the leading counsel for the defence. He commenced by attempting to discredit the testimony of the complainant, and when it became evident to him that he would not be permitted to further obstruct the hearing, he withdrew from the case. I regret very much that he ever came into it. I never saw or heard of a district attorney placed as he was in a case such as the district attorney did in the McCabe case. In my judgment no self-respecting lawyer would act as he did in that case."

"The district attorney seems to think that it is his function to assail any public official who is not in sympathy with him. It is time that he began to realize that it is not his duty to insult other officials, and that he should appreciate his own true relation to the courts in which he is called upon to practise."

"The apparent friendliness of the district attorney's office toward the railway company's general counsel, hinted at by Judge Seabury and shown in Mr. Jerome's correspondence with Edward Woodruff, of No. 111 Broadway, who first brought the alleged jury fixing to the attention of the State Bar Association. Mr. Woodruff wrote the district attorney in January asking him about the Tillingham case. In reply acting District Attorney Charles Nott wrote a letter in which was highly laudatory mention of the conduct of the legal department of the railway company by Mr. Quackenbush."

"The criticism that I think is proper to be directed against the district attorney's office is that the office is paid to search out and prosecute crime, and that it is no part of the duty of the said office to erect defences for those who are charged in any way with its commission," said Mr. Woodruff yesterday.

Ed. E. Julian, the former Metropolitan Railway investigator, was a good deal stirred up by Mr. Jerome's statement that he had refused to give information to the district attorney's office. "Not only have I always been ready to give the district attorney every fact he wanted," he said last night, "but I have given him a whole lot of information with reference to many jury fixing cases that lies buried in his office."

"Mr. Jerome has had information about some alleged crimes for over two years. What has become of the papers in the case of Willie Green against the Metropolitan, sent to the district attorney by Black, Olcott & Gruber? What has become of the Wimpheimer case, which has been allowed to sleep since June, 1904? And there are many others."

"The fight against the Metropolitan has only just begun. A large number of cases are being looked into but you may be sure that they won't be carried to the district attorney."—New York Tribune.

Did He Get It?

In rural Maine, when one has an especially hard or disagreeable task to perform, one "calls in the neighbors." At such times the work performed is done without money and without price, except that the host must provide abundant refreshments, both nourishing and intoxicating. At such times the winter supply of fire-wood is cut, the timber felled and piled, the frames of buildings raised. Often the host has trouble to find the intoxicants, Maine being a drouthy state.

A GIGANTIC UNDERTAKING

Building of the South and Western Railway—Seventeen Tunnels in Eighteen Miles—Easy Grades Over the Blue Ridge—To Connect Seaboard Air Line With Coal Fields.

It is now almost an assured fact that the South and Western will come to Rutherfordton and connect with the Seaboard Air Line at this place. The old route, first surveyed, down Cove and Mountain creeks, it is said by reliable parties in a position to know, has been abandoned and the line will now come by way of Thermal City and Union Mills and will parallel the Southern Railway from the McDowell county line to this town. There are now two surveying corps between Rutherfordton and Marion going over this latter route so as to locate the best possible line. The corps which has been located here for the past month is now making the final survey of the route from Thermal City here, after which the location will be made. So the prospect for this new road is most flattering. The only question that now seems to be worrying our citizens is, "Will the road enter us through the western portion of the town, the latter of which it is hoped and believed, will be selected."

The outlook for the building of the South and Western railway from the coal fields of West Virginia and Kentucky via Rutherfordton to Spartanburg, S. C. and beyond, is a splendid and abundant capital is behind this gigantic enterprise, which promises to be the best and most costly road in the country. It is estimated that the average cost per mile, with seventeen tunnels in eighteen miles over the Blue Ridge, will be \$100,000 per mile. The excavations and embankments are being made from twenty to twenty-two feet wide, large enough for a double track railroad, while the grade, one-half of one per cent, is an ideal one for heavy coal trains carrying sixty to sixty five cars.

Three thousand laborers, scattered in fourteen camps, are at work between Spruce Pine and a point four miles south of Marion. At Toe river near Spruce Pine, three tiers of concrete masonry have been finished, and a splendid steel bridge is being placed across the stream, and when completed, trains will be running to the tunnel. There are five tunnels through solid rock on top of the Blue Ridge. These tunnels are 2,265, 1,900, 1,600, 880 and 300 feet long, and are located between camp No. 3, near Spruce Pine, and camp No. 9, near Marion, and connect Mitchell and McDowell counties. The most improved machinery with compressed air drills is being used on the seventeen tunnels piercing through the Blue Ridge mountains. Twelve boilers of 60-horse-power each with 10 drill capacity are being used all possible speed. Five more boilers and drills, using compressed air, will soon be at work. Working at both ends of the tunnels with two sets of laborers, night and day, they bore in rock under the mountain only twelve feet per day on an average.

So one can readily see what a titanic and slow work it is, yet it is claimed that this work will be completed in one and one-half years. Seven steam shovels, one near Marion and six beyond the mountains, are hastening the grading work. From Spruce Pine to the top of the Blue Ridge is seven miles; from Spruce Pine to Marion is twenty-one miles by direct road, but by the railroad it will approximate thirty-five miles, requiring superb engineering skill for a road so nearly level. There is not a treacherous spot in the line. The company is asking for no bonds, and is moving rapidly in its work. It is said that the grading will be finished, the track laid and trains running to Spartanburg by May, 1908.

The Pennsylvania railroad and the Thomas F. Ryan syndicate which controls the Seaboard Air Line and the Atlantic Coast Line, are the financial backers behind the new enterprise, and that the road will now be built is a fact that cannot be further doubted. The election of Mr. Alfred Walter, chairman of the Seaboard Air Line and president of the Seaboard Air Line on April 4, shows conclusively that the two roads are closely allied.—Rutherfordton Special to Charlotte Observer.

A Lucky Postmistress. Mrs. Alexander, of Cary, Me., who has found Dr. King's New Life Pills to be the best remedy she ever tried for trouble with the Stomach, Liver and Bowels in perfect order. You'll agree with her if you try these painless purifiers that infuse new life. Guaranteed by R. R. Bellamy, Druggist, Price 25c.

Stamp Mill Burned. The stamp mill of the Oak Hill Gold mine located two miles west of town was destroyed by fire. This property is owned by a northern company. The mine has not been worked since the machinery was put in. The extent of the damage is unknown.—High Point Enterprise.

Human Blood Marks. A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well known merchant of Bac, Ky. He writes: "Twenty years ago I had severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It completely cured me and I have remained well ever since. It cures Hives, Eruptions, Chronic Coughs, Settled Colds and Bronchitis, and is the only known cure for Weak Lungs. Every bottle guaranteed by R. R. Bellamy, Druggist, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free."

A Notable Occasion for Odd Fellows. Grand Secretary B. H. Woodell, of the Odd Fellows, who is confined to his home by sickness, has received a letter from Grand Master Plato Collins, of Kingston, stating that East Grand Sire A. S. Pinkerton, of Massachusetts, has accepted an invitation to deliver the dedicatory address upon the opening of the Home for the Aged in Goldsboro on May 9, during the session of the North Carolina Grand Lodge there. This will be the most notable occasion in the history of Odd Fellowship, perhaps, in this state, and will of course draw a large attendance of the order.—Raleigh Times.

Devil's Island Torture. No worse than the terrible case of Piles that afflicted me 10 years. Then I was advised to apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and less than a box permanently cured me. writes L. S. Napier of Rugles, Ky. Get a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, 25c at R. R. Bellamy's drugist.

CHILD'S PECULIAR DEATH. Two-Year-Old Boy Falls on Table Fork Times Petecrate the Brain. Mr. James Ford, who has been with Mr. M. L. Jackson several months received a message last night telling of the death of his little two-year-old nephew, Lucius, son of Mr. Fred Foard, of Lowell, Gaston county. The child fell upon a table fork yesterday afternoon and the prongs penetrated its left eye and entered the brain. The little fellow lived until last night.—Salisbury Post.

A FAMILY FEUD

Ends in a Fatal Shooting—The Outcome of a Domestic Affair and an Attempted Murder Last Fall.

News comes from Lukkens, Carteret county, of a probably fatal shooting, fair there Friday. Ed Lynch shot Bob Rice, the bullet striking him in the back and passing through the body. Two shots were fired at him but only one took effect. Rice was alone in the boat when the affair occurred and returned the shots but it is not known whether he hit Lynch or not.

The two men have been enemies for a long time. It will be remembered that the Journal had an account of Rice shooting Lynch last fall. The latter was accused of having criminal relations with Mrs. Rice. He was killed by him and his friends, but he was restored to him and he could get around. Rice was arrested and he was tried for assault with intent to kill in the last court at Rutherfordton. During the trial Lynch stated on the witness stand that Rice's allegations concerning him and Mrs. Rice were true, upon the strength of which the judge taxed Rice one penny and costs.

Since that time the two men had not met until the affair of Friday. Both men have reputations of being desperate characters and the community has been a pretty good deal worried by them. No further news has been received whether Rice is still living or whether Lynch has been arrested.—New Bern Journal.

Easter Hats.

They are beautiful, these creations, of course, just as pretty as they can be, but a pretty good definition of the hat of 1906 was given by a girl after purchasing one of the most extreme style—"They are really pie-ting turned up side down, with a roof-garden at the back," she said.—Winston Journal.

It's the little colds that grow into big colds; the big colds that end in consumption and death. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN WILLIS P. MOORE

Funeral Held Sunday Afternoon at Raynham—Oldest Mason in the County. Captain Willis P. Moore, one of the most prominent citizens of the county, died Saturday night, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Thompson, at Ashpole. Had he lived until June he would have been 76 years of age.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Ashbury Methodist church, near Raynham, of which he was a most devoted member. He was buried with Masonic honors, a crowd of about sixty Masons attending the service. Thirty of the number went from St. Alban's Lodge, of which the deceased was the oldest member.—The Robesonian.

Don't take a cough or a cold in your system by taking a remedy that binds the bowels. Take Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. It is different from all other cough syrups. It is better, opens the bowels, expels all cold from the system, relieves coughs, croup, croup, whooping cough, etc. An ideal remedy for young and old. Children like it. Sold by R. R. Bellamy.

FIRST AND ONLY SALOON

High Point Ever Had—How it Was Closed. In the round of the Enterprise man last night he ran up with an old citizen standing at the corner gazing at the moon. He was evidently ruminating in the past and we took the liberty to break into his thoughts.

"What's the trouble, Colonel?" "Why, how are you? I was just thinking about High Point." "Well, it is a good town is it not?" "None better. There has never been such a remarkable growth in the history of the South. Well, sir, it does not seem any time since I used to hunt squirrels on South Main street and go fishing in Dr. Jones' back yard. And now we have a busy little city."

"And that reminds me," the colored went on to say, "I was here when the first barroom was put up in High Point. It was a man came here and put up a barroom in the field along the road where F. M. Pickett's residence now stands. The sentiment against whiskey here was strong and the people got real mad at the intruder. Not long after that night a party of citizens went to the barroom turned it over and told the man to move on."

"Did he move?" "Did he move? So fast that the old stage coach with its four horses, which was then running between here and Fayetteville could not have caught him."

And that was the first and last of barroom in High Point.—High Point Enterprise.

Ordinary household accidents have no terrors when there's a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the medicine chest. Heals burns, cuts, bruises, sprains. Instant relief.

Birds Lost in Fog. A gannet or Solan goose, the bird which has made the Bass rock so famous, has been picked up in an exhausted state in a garden at Billingham, Lancashire. It is rare that a bird is absolutely dependent on the sea for its existence, as is found so far inland. The fog has been shown, act as a deterrent to migration, causing the moving hosts to rise above the fog level, and so pass over places they usually visit or, overtaking them, temporarily bar further progress. The list of British birds over its annual increase to fogs and other adverse weather conditions. During the last year or two British ornithologists, aided by lighthouse keepers, acting with the consent of the elder brethren of Trinity house, have done much to clear up the mysteries of migration. During heavy winds and rain birds fly low when crossing the sea, and are supposed rising above the clouds. Where lighthouses are stationed, the birds fly to the white light in boldness and the death rate is very high. Thousands are struck by the lantern and falling into the sea.—London Daily Mail.