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NOTICE. In the United States of America, In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of North Carolina. In the matter of T. H. Skeen, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. To the creditors of T. H. Skeen, of Blaine, in the county of Montgomery, and District aforesaid, bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of March, 1916, at 10 o'clock P. M. in the city of Greensboro, N. C., the said T. H. Skeen was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Dockery & Whites in Troy, N. C., on the 6th day of April, 1916, at 10 o'clock P. M. at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. This March 28, 1916. G. S. FERGUSON, JR., Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE. In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of North Carolina. In the matter of W. W. Hatchett, trading under the co-partnership as Hatchett & Siddele (Siddele deceased), Bankrupts. In Bankruptcy. To the creditors of W. W. Hatchett, trading under the co-partnership as Hatchett & Siddele (Siddele deceased), of Yanceyville in the County of Caswell and District aforesaid, bankrupts: Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of March, 1916, the said W. W. Hatchett, trading under the co-partnership as Hatchett & Siddele (Siddele deceased), was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of W. C. Douglas in Yanceyville, N. C., on the 13th day of April, 1916, at 11 o'clock A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated this April 1, 1916. G. S. FERGUSON, JR., Referee in Bankruptcy.

Human Interest Stories.

Every week we find something that interests us; something that appeals to us, and we feel that when the stories come from remote places, or are local stories, they are worth producing in Everything. They are hardly what you would call "news stories," and yet often they are of the news of the day.

A real human interest problem, one that would touch a heart of adamant, was solved yesterday by the intervention of the N. C. Children's Home when it took in charge a five weeks' old baby, whose mother died Sunday at her home about two miles north of the city, and whose father, heart-broken with grief, and with four little children to care for, applied for help. The grief-stricken parent expressed the hope that in a short time he would be able to find a home for the little one among relatives, but stated that he hesitated to ask for help on account of the fact that it might cause a permanent separation from his child. He was assured that this was one of the principal functions of the Children's Home; that of stepping in and taking the place of parents in times of stress, and that he need not worry for the little one would be given every care and attention and would be cheerfully given up to him if he was fortunate enough to find it a permanent home.

His unutterable joy and happiness for the help extended to him reflected through his tears and a shadow of comfort in the thought that the motherless little baby would be taken care of passed across his countenance when he was assured of the Home's intentions. The father was taken back to his home in the country in an automobile and the little baby and its little wardrobe were brought to the city that afternoon and placed in the Home on Lithia street.

The sudden death of the mother Sunday, due, the father stated, to heart trouble, deprived the Home of the mainstay for the little children. The father with no relatives near by who were in a condition to take charge of the child found himself confronted with a serious situation; one that he was unable to solve alone. He came to the city yesterday to make the funeral arrangements and inquired upon the part of sympathetic people disclosed the pathetic need of the father. The Children's Home Society was immediately notified and the facts made known. The result was that the father went away from the city feeling grateful that in his bereavement he had found staunch friends who were glad to help him out.

Since the opening of the Children's Home on Lithia street on April 1, it is understood that numerous applications have been received to take care of children who were in need. There are at this time 14 children in the home receiving the benefits of training and comfort afforded by the generosity of the people of Greensboro, and the instance today of the little motherless child will likely be a source of much gratification to those who contributed to the cause.

Mebane Moving. We are glad to learn from the Mebane Leader that Colonel Dave White has returned from the North with a bunch of orders necessitating increased facilities of the famous Whites manufacturing plant. The Whites claim the distinction of being the pioneer furniture men in North Carolina—not excepting even our own High Point and refer with pride to the Grove Park Inn at Asheville which is not only built from North Carolina materials but has carried out the same "trade at home" policy in the furniture branch of it. From small beginnings, and not so many years ago, either, the manufacture of furniture has become one of the great industries of the Tar Heel State, and all because one man had the nerve to start something, to do something different from his neighbor and the neighbor who was constant to move along in the old rut and inclined to make fun of the man with a vision. And North Carolina is just on the threshold of her opportunities.

The New Record. The Wilmington Dispatch, under the guidance of that poetic young man, James H. Cowan, has the following nice bouquet which it tosses at the new management: Under new management, and especially under new editorship, the Greensboro Record is recording now as never before. It is shining bright, heart-warming, blood-tingling kind. Under the editorship of Colonel Al Fairbrother, a journalist of great calibre, it has commenced to thunder, but most musically.

Colonel Fairbrother and Mr. George Crater, one writer and the other publisher, are indeed well met, and thus a happy, a winning, no doubt, balance has been struck. Under the new regime The Record has put on a new dress, has taken on increased vigor and its editorial page, responding to the deft and able touch of one Fairbrother, has commenced to sparkle like a diamond of the purest quality in a handsome golden setting. Colonel Fairbrother announces that the policy of The Record will be independent, which is a mighty good policy, and while he makes no promises as to quality, being too modest, those familiar with him can well anticipate the very best, and can whittle their expectancy to a keen point.

A Close Call. The big city auto truck, driven by Mr. M. A. Warren, collided with Ford automobile which Mr. Arlow Nance, of Randolph county, and his wife and baby were riding on Tuesday at the corner of Buchanan and Ashe streets, demolished the Ford and severely hurt Mr. Nance and slightly bruised his wife. Both Mr. Nance and his wife were taken to St. Leo's Hospital for treatment. The driver of the truck was not hurt. Eye-witnesses stated that the big truck, driven at a moderate rate of speed, was coming up Ashe street when Mr. Nance turned his car into Ashe street near the express office. Both drivers saw their peril and attempted to stop, but the momentum of the truck carried it into the Ford car, driving the light car for about 30 or 40 feet.

It was regarded as remarkable that the small child of Mr. Nance came out of the accident uninjured, while Mr. Nance and his wife were hurt. Mrs. Nance, it was said, was only slightly bruised and that recovery would be a matter of a few days. Physicians could not say how badly Mr. Nance was hurt.

THEN AND NOW. A Little of Past History Showing How Teddy Stood.

Our friend Judge Strudwick, of this city, hands us the following from a letter in the New York World, showing where Roosevelt stood in 1914. In September of that year he wrote:

"A deputation of Belgians has arrived in this country to invoke our assistance in the time of their dreadful need. What action our government can or will take I know not. It has been announced that no action can be taken that will interfere with our entire neutrality. It is certainly eminently desirable that we should remain entirely neutral, and nothing but urgent need would warrant breaking our neutrality and taking sides one way or the other."

"Of course it would be folly to jump into the gulf ourselves to no good purpose, and very probably nothing that we could have done would have helped Belgium. We have not the smallest responsibility for what has befallen her, and I am sure the sympathy of this country for the suffering of the men, women and children of Belgium is very real. Nevertheless, this sympathy is compatible with full acknowledgment of the unwisdom of our uttering a single word of official protest unless we are prepared to make that protest effective; and only the clearest and most urgent national duty would ever justify us in deviating from our rule of neutrality and non-interference."

The World correspondent says this is the clearest and most emphatic endorsement of President Wilson's policy yet presented to the public. True, but Teddy cares nothing about what he said yesterday or day before yesterday. His idea is to think something new each day—a something that will help Teddy in his ambitions. However, it were well to keep tab on him and wonder how he can be so acrobatic, mentally.

A Distinguished Figure.

A word of commendation in the home paper—endorsement of one's neighbors who know whereof they speak—means more than a column from a source unfamiliar with the character and reputation of the man who appears well on the surface. This, then, from the Wilmington Star, the former home of the major and where he has a large circle of loyal and admiring friends, is pleasing and gratifying:

"One of the most striking personalities at Washington is Representative Charles Manly Stedman, of the Fifth North Carolina district. Immediately attract the notice of Washington visitors from all parts of the country. He appeals not only to the throng, but to the newspaper and magazine writers at the national capital. In the National Magazine for April there is an interesting biographic sketch of the major, accompanied by almost a speaking likeness of the distinguished North Carolinian. His picture is so life-like that one feels like greeting the major and getting one of his always cordial greetings in return."

"The magazine says when he wandered into Representative Stedman's office he found 'a man who embodied all the courtesies of a Southern gentleman,' and it is noted that 'he was intimately associated with the history of North Carolina.' The writer refers to his career in appreciative terms and pays him this fine tribute: 'He is the sturdy, courteous type of American whom every constituent calls a friend. Major Stedman continues his congressional career as he carried on his military and professional work—doing conscientiously his duty as he sees it, a loyal and typical son of North Carolina.' 'That is the impression made at the nation's capital by a man whom North Carolinians love to honor. He will have no Democratic opposition in his district in the November election, and, of course, the people will elect him again and let his Republican opponent stay at home and run some time when such a man as Major Stedman is not in the race.'"

Good for Mr. Hefflin.

Congressman Tom Hefflin, of Alabama, who was in Greensboro a few days ago, gave a negro hackman at the Southern station here the fright of his life and also saved an old horse from getting a good lashing at the hands of cabby.

Congressman Hefflin, with Major Stedman, Congressman from this district, was walking down South Elm street when he came upon a cabman who was unmercifully lashing his horse. "Stop that, you black rascal," yelled Congressman Hefflin, "or I'll head up something and break your neck for you!"

The negro, recognizing in the staid Southern gentleman's tones that he meant business, desisted, and bowing profusely, allowed the old horse to saunter on down the street. Congressman Hefflin, with Major Stedman, walked on as if nothing out of the ordinary had occurred.

Editor in the Ring.

Editor Edward E. Britton, of the Raleigh News and Observer, will be a candidate for delegate to the St. Louis convention. He has the support of a number of the Democrats of Wake. A statement from Raleigh says: "Editor Britton, of the News and Observer, is a candidate for delegate to the St. Louis convention from this, the Fourth district. The Wake county delegation, 28 strong, are pledged to him. There are 94 votes in the district."

A Family Affair.

Over in Danville those who sell likker by the big liquor route make of it a family affair as this item from the Danville Bee attests: "Mrs. W. D. Lowder was sent to join her husband who is serving a sentence in jail for selling whiskey without a license. About two weeks ago officers witnessed him in the act of selling whiskey and last Saturday night Police Officer Martin and Harris caught his wife committing the same offense. She pleaded guilty this morning and was fined \$50, ordered to put up a bond of \$500 and sent to jail for thirty days."

And Now for Damages.

It is said that J. H. Carroll, of Oak Hill, Virginia, will sue the Southern for \$25,000 damages because he was injured in the recent Jamestown wreck. His demand is modest. Happily in these days juries are not listening to the lawyers. To sue the company is not the profitable pastime it once was.

Everything

GUILFORD COUNTY DELEGATES. Chosen to Represent County at Democratic State Convention.

Guilford county, along with all the other counties of this State, will be represented in Raleigh Thursday at the Democratic State convention. The delegates who are appointed at the county convention here Saturday will be expected to attend, and the leaders of the Democratic party in this county are especially urging that they make an effort to be on hand, while at the same time it is deemed advisable for as many of the representative Democrats as possibly can to be present.

It is understood that a large representation of the different counties is sought this year on account of the convention being more important than those usually held.

Charles A. Hines, chairman of the county Democratic committee, requests the publication of the following information: The State Democratic convention will meet in Raleigh at noon Thursday. Every delegate and alternate appointed by the Guilford county convention is expected to attend. If any one cannot attend it should be reported to Chairman Hines, so that his place may be filled.

There will be no congressional convention this year, but a meeting of the delegates from the Fifth district will be held in Raleigh Thursday morning at 10 o'clock to elect two delegates and two alternates to the national convention, and to nominate a candidate for elector in the district. This meeting will also select six members of the State executive committee, a member of the platform committee, and members of such other committees as will be necessary to the organization of the convention. "The work of the State convention will be the election of four delegates at large and alternates to the national convention, the nomination of two electors at large, and the adoption of a State platform. "Senator F. Simmons will be the temporary chairman of the convention and will make the principal address of the day. Indications are that it will be one of the most largely attended and interesting gatherings of Democrats held in the State in a long while."

Meeting Expectations.

The Wilmington Star notes the changes in The Record and is pleased. It says:

"Your Uncle Al Fairbrother got down to business on The Greensboro Daily Record on Good Friday and performed editorially as the beginning of the proprietorship of himself and Mr. Geo. B. Crater. These two newspaper geniuses and constructionists recently purchased that newspaper from the estate of the lamented Editor Joseph M. Reese of sacred memory. Friday's issue tuned up for louder play later on and foretold some desirable alterations in the paper just as soon as a lot of equipment ordered by express arrived on the scene. It seems to have arrived in time for Saturday's issue, the esteemed Record came out that day in a metropolitan bib and tucker. It had on new headgear, seeming to dike up for the glad Easter, and many noticeable and attractive improvements were made in the paper."

"The new publishers got out a 16-page paper on Friday, but they promise an 8-page quarto as a regular thing, unless circumstances, business and events require twice that many occasionally. Mr. Crater is to be business manager, which means that extra pages will have to be added from now on unless all the shop wants to have a riot on its hands. Of course, the tripod is occupied by the gifted, brilliant and pungent Fairbrother. That means there will be several things doing on the editorial page of The Record. "The publishers announce that the paper to be independent and 'free born reasons,' so to say. In fact, Editor Fairbrother announces that the paper is not going to be hide-bound and is liable to be a shade Republican, a shade Democratic and considerably prohibition at times. "The main purpose of the paper is to give a little riding on the water wagon when it comes in sight. "We always liked The Record and it will be a welcome visitor at all times in The Star sanctum. We don't have to agree with it all the time, but it will be agreeably and entertaining and enjoyable every day in the year."

How About a Dry Dock?

Winston is expecting to be made a port of entry. Then why not have a dry dock? But, seriously, if Winston can be a port of entry, why doesn't it have a port of entry in the name? Those who just off-hand think about a port of entry naturally see in their mind's eye great bays and deep water and boats and sailors and a line of sailor likker saloons along the ridge. But it seems that water isn't necessary to make a port of entry. Kate seed does it. Winston may out big money for certain imported articles to be used in the tobacco business, and therefore they hand it to us that when the bill passes "Winston will be the largest port of entry in the South." Now, why not also have a navy yard—for on your sweet soul, Mike, they make navy tobacco.

Salisbury's Ambition.

The general offices of the Southern Railway having been destroyed by fire, the Salisbury Post is going after the proposition in double leads. It wants to know why the general offices of the company cannot be located in Salisbury. Well, why not? Perhaps the few bigger guns would want to have offices in Washington, but really Salisbury "is the place." And every other town in North Carolina would be delighted to see the offices in this State. With Henry Miller in Atlanta and the other big ones in Washington, D. C., and North Carolina being the center of the universe so far as the Southern system is concerned it does look like this State was where the general offices belonged.

Big Success.

According to the Durham papers Dr. Melton Clark, who held a series of meetings at the Presbyterian church in the Bull City, met with big success and pleased hundreds of people.

In the Prints.

Harry K. Thaw has again been in the prints. This time to deny that he is just about to wed a school teacher. He happened to show up in New York and of course those who have made much money out of Thaw publicity ran a streamer across the page and doped out some romance to sell more papers. We are glad Thaw denies he is not contemplating matrimony again.

"A sensible cigarette—that's what I want"

There are a number of good, sensible cigarettes on the market—Fatimas are not the only ones. But Fatimas are the best-liked and best-selling of all the cigarettes costing over 5c. Of course, your taste may be different—you

TWO TESTS FOR ANY CIGARETTE. The taste of the cigarette—according to a leading tobacco journal—is up to the smoker. Light any cigarette and draw a puff. If you are going to stick to it for your steady smoke, here are a couple of tests that may help the average smoker to choose more wisely between different kinds of cigarettes. The first test is for coolness, which means more comfort to the throat and cloud of smoke. Draw in a puff sufficient to make this test. Hold it "loose" around against your tongue. If the cigarette smokes coolly, it means more comfort to the throat and cloud of smoke. If it smokes hot, it means more irritation to the throat and cloud of smoke. The second test is for smoothness. If the cigarette smokes smoothly, it means more satisfaction to the smoker. If it smokes harshly, it means more irritation to the throat and cloud of smoke. Clip out these tests and try them on Fatima.

FATIMA THE TURKISH BLEND A Sensible Cigarette

NYE'S HARD LUCK. Seems that Bill Nye Never Was Intended to be Happy Here.

The news that Bill Nye's first cottage, the little home where he lived when he first came to North Carolina has been burned, thus destroying about the last interesting thing left by the great humorist, suggests that Bill must depend on his written works to keep green his grave. All his money was taken by the Breeze failure in the bank; his family left the State; and now nothing is to be pointed out to the weary pilgrim save the Buck Shoals property. It was at Buck Shoals where Bill first looked for a glorious climate with a lantern; it was at Buck Shoals he wrote and dated his letters illustrated by McDougal to the New York World and the syndicate that put them all over the country. The attempt to build something to his memory by the Press Association fell down, but the hope is that some day the citizens of the State will do something big enough to be worth while. Nye was a great humorist—and he advertised our State extensively. There is some change coming to him.

PILOT MOUNTAIN BURNS.

The trees on the peak, or rather cupola, of Pilot Mountain have been burning for the last two or three days. At night the scene is beautiful. Sunday night it looked like several strings of electric light were around the odd-shaped and historic hill. Monday the fire seemed to be on top and the smoke appeared as though coming out of the mountain. Rather like a volcano might look in eruption, except there was no lava, no fleeing citizens, no tufts. And also, by way of explanation, perhaps it was greatly imagined, that suggested a volcano. However, the old mountain is having its hair trimmed and will look better, perhaps.

A FREAK TRAIN.

According to the Fayetteville Observer, a fast Atlantic Coast Line train has just used the "double track" through that town for the first time. The Observer says: "Today the Atlantic Coast Line for the first time put passenger trains on the double tracks through this division and the signals were also placed in use. These tracks have been used by the freight trains, but the Palmetto Limited, No. 53, which passed through here this morning at 7:30, was the first passenger train to go over the southbound double track."

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