THE GOLD LEAF. Things Seen and Heard

ESTABLISHED 1881.

THAD R. MANNING.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1906.

A newspaper has its ups and downs but we don't remember to have heard of one losing many issues on account of the printers who were employed going on a strike.—Durham

The Sun has recently been going through the experience of a strike in its office, but it comes out on time and continues to "shine for all" as if there had been no trouble. It was not a question of more pay, but of shorter hours and the same pay, as in most cases where strikes have occurred among printers. Now, however, they are not drawing any pay -out of the treasury of the Durham Daily Sun.

End of a Political Debauch.

Richmond Times-Dispatch, 23rd

The longest and bitterest campaign ever known to Georgia politics was Governor between John H. Estill, Richard Russell, James M. Smith, Clark Howell and Hoke Smith. The contest began fifteen months ago, and has been unceasingly waged from then until now. The main fight was between Clark Howell, editor of the Constitution, and Hoke Smith, the former owner of the Atlanta Journal. The Constitution was the champion. of Mr. Howell's candidacy and the Journal of Mr. Smith's candidacy, and these two newspapers belabored each other in a manner well calculated and as natural as witnesses in court to disgust oll lovers of clean politics under oath; but what they did and said and decent newspapers. Each has was as forceful, intellectual, instructive good results. The healthy man with a made it appear that the safety of the State depended upon the success of State depended upon the success of its champion, and the contest was given a prominence far ahead of any is to remember it. I wept two handker-its to remember its to remembe other topic at home or abroad, and far in excess of its real importance. ance, and was all the time and am yet The floodgates of abuse were turned | wishing that I could do my duty in life loose, and there was nothing too vile as perfectly as those actors did. They for one paper to say about the other or the other's candidate. If half that has been said by the Constitution has been said by the Constitution about Hoke Smith or half that has been said by the Journal about Clark Howell be true, neither of them is fit to hold any office of public trust. On the other hand, the Constitution has extolled Mr. Howell as one of the greatest statesmen of the day and the Journal has been equally generous in its praises of Mr. Smith. The Atby his friends or by his enemies.

The only interest in the contest the Times-Dispatch has had was the newspaper side of it. Feeling a pride in Southern journalism, we have felt a sense of mortification hicles as did the waters when smitten by that two leading and reputable Southern journals should have de-

situation may be or whose interests are involved; and whenever a news-2,000 people living under one roof. It is paper distorts the news for any purpose, and especially to subserve the private interests of its publisher, it commits the unpardonable sin in journalism. The Constitution and the Journal have not only injured their own character as reputable newspapers, but have brought reproach upon Southern journalism in general, and aroused the resentment of every true newspaper man in Southern territory.

We are glad that this disreputable contest has at last expired by limitation, and it is to be hoped that these two offending and offensive newspapers will now return to sanity, purge and live decently.

The moral of it is that editors should not be office-seekers. In that sense they should keep out of politics or get out of journalism. No man can serve two masters.

E. B. C. Hambley.

Baltimore Manfacturers' Record, Aug. 16. The death at Salisbury, N. C., last Monday of Capt. E. C. B. Hambley, vice-president of the Whitney Company, cut off in his prime a man who had achieved notably in Southern development and who was in the midst of direction of one of the greatest undertakings in the South. An Englishman of the best type, Captain Hambley had achieved success as an engineer in Great Britian, India, Africa and elsewhere before he finally engaged in various projects in North Carolina in 1887. Six years before that, as a youth of 19, he had been engaged at the Gold Hill Mines in North Carolina for awhile, and it is estimated that at least \$5,000,000 had been invested in the neighborhood of Salisbury directly through

him before the \$10,000,000 corporation of Pittsburg capitalists, the Whitney Company, began to carry for the whole 12 and we have to do out the plans for a full realization of folks while we have a chance. the potentialities of the great waterpower at the falls of the Yadkin river, involving an immediate expenditure of \$4,600,000 and an ultimate cost of more than \$7,000,000. In this enterprise Captain Hambley was a moving spirit, and he stamped upon and discovered that I was much the tall-

The Largest Melon.

Raleigh Enterprise

Mr. T. C. Morris, of Swift Creek Township, is probably the champion watermelon raiser of the world. He sells many fine melons every year. On last Saturday he brought two here that broke the records. One weighed eighty-five and the other are produced in Great Britian. Our rule ninety-five pounds. The ninety-five- is just the reverse-to admit free trade on pounds melon was sold for \$1.75. The gentleman who bought it sent it to his mother in Pennsylvania. So far as we know, the largest melon previously grown weighed ninety pounds, and we think Mr. Morris has the the record.

A Mystery Solved.

"How to keep off periodic attacks of biliousness and habitual constipation was a ago had to abandon work entirely. I had mystery that Dr. King's New Life Pills three of the best physicans who did me no solved for me," writes John N. Pleasant, of good and I was practically given up to die. where. Magnolia, Ind. The only pills that are Fole'ys Kidney Cure was recommended and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to the first bottle gave me great relief, and everybody or money refunded. Only 25c at after taking the second I was entirely cured. Melville Dorsey's drug store.

On a Recent Trip to New York City, Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada Mr. T. T. Hicks Writes About People and Places as they Impressed Him.

Several friends who knew of the trip we took early in August, asked why I didn't write about it as frequently heretofore. The principal reason was that I had been over that trip before, set on reflection I recall a few facts, remarks and incidents

We went 950 miles and back, spent about 60 hours in New York City and 24 at Niagara Falls, 66 hours on the water, saw perhaps a million people and were back home in eight days. I am quite sure that I hear more talking and sounds of human voices each half day in Henderson than I heard on that entire trip. Occasionally we saw two people on a steamer or car or in a hotel talking together, but always in an undertone. The sounds of hoofs and wheels and machinery or rush-ing waters were the only sounds that burst upon those silent seas of humanity. We had a little chat with an Irish carriage driver who carried us over Central Park at \$2.00 per hour. Many things he knew that we supposed he wouldn't; of other simple matters he was very densely ignorant. I asked him why Catholics prayed to the virgin Mary. He reever known to Georgia politics was plied instantly: "Did you ever know a son that would refuse anything his mother asked him? We pray to her because she can get Christ to answer us when we couldn't." Once or twice I a-ked him questions implying ignorance of things I knew well. He readily perceived my meaning, and said "You're jollying me.

O, you're a great jollyer."
We attended the 297th performance of a play "The Lyon and the Mouse." The rain poured, but the house was full. There were only 14 actors and only two or three at most on the stage at a time. There was nothing theatrical or artifical to the fancy. The actors were as plain chiefs wringing wet during the performhad been misled by some one else. I felt that I received four times the value of the cost of our tickets to the first play and not one-fourth to the second.

it's worth the time and expense required to go to New York just to see the harbor and the ships and the folks and how they move about. Moving-moving on forever-never saying anything. A broad street runs round the island just lanta Georgian, whose editor is Mr. John Temple Graves, takes occassion Myriads of drays of myriads of kinds. to say, however, that neither is as good or as bad as he has been painted by feet crowd this street; and a horse car line of street railway. To get from the wharf across this street was well nigh impossible; but policemen were near at hand and after seeing us wait a minute would step in front of us and start across

Folks are so thick in New York that hey have many ways of getting aboutpiled one on top of another with electric said New York has a hundred thousand visitors per day. We were wondering how the 75 theatres and transportation ines and hotels could be so well patronized by the people of that little town of four million people, till we took into consideration the hundred thousand visitors. The rich on 5th avenue refuse to allow street cars on it so they run three horse tally-hos and electric autos carrying 25 people; these pass every few minutes, fare 10 cents. I heard a lady on one of them ask a driver whose a certain house was. He replied: "I'm not paid to give information, madam, I'm paid to drive.' There are also a great number of touring cars that carry crowds about the city to places of interest at \$1.00 each per trip of two hours. Those who ride on them

are called "rubber neckers." On the boat from which we saw the Hudson by daylight it was thought there were 3,000 people; but not one hollered or pushed or spoke aloud ordid anything to disturb another. Such quiet and decorum we never saw. There was plenty of good and wholesome food and water on board for all that vast crowd, cheap food, too. New York City is just half way from Henderson to Niagara Falls, but railroad fare is cheaper there and the speed of the trains is greater. The New York Central railroad has 4 tracks. The trains go a mile a minute and the roadbed is so perfect that one can sleep in a Pullman better than at home—no mos-

Niagara Falls is the wonder of our Western world. It is worth all it costs to go and see it, tho of all the robbery under the name of contract, the guides and proprietors of vehicles and souvenir stores at Niagara take the cake. Your idea of the Falls if you haven't seen them is a vast amount of water pouring over a precipice, but the distance to the sights or to them all is 14 miles and it takes a day to make the trip, tho it can now be seen on a trolly line called the Great Gorge Route in two hours hurriedly for a dollar. A gentleman from New Orleans who traveled with us from New York to Toronto and back said he asked a man at Niagara how they dared to cheat people so and the fellow replied: "We have

only 3 months in which to earn a living We crossed Lake Ontario and went to Toronto, a beautiful city. Order, silence, moving on, were the rules everywhere. A thousand people waiting in a room to board a steamer made not as much noise or bustle as one drayman in Henderson. I looked over the heads of the crowd it his wonderful personality. Its com-pletion will be his greatest monu-so large or tall as North Carolinians,

about the size generally of Mr. Arthur Smerdon, I thought. I didn't see but one negro in Canada and he was a city mail carrier. I asked a man how he got the job. He said, "There's no feeling against them here," and with a sly smile "we are all equal here." I enquired the prices of things there and learned that excepting perhaps cutlery and woolen goods they are about the same as with us. The rule with the English is to levy a tariff on goods they do not produce, but to allow free trade and full competition on all that goods we can't produce and place a tariff on those we do. Instead of England be-

ing a free trade country as I've always Given Up to Die.

B. Speigel, 1204 N. Virginia St., Evansville. Ind., writes: "For over five years I was troubled with kidney affections which caused me much pain and worry. I lost line of Policies unexcelled in flesh and was and all run down, and a year

supposed, it collects \$4.00 per capita per year of import duties while we collect only about \$3.00.

Lake Ontario is so shallow that vessels have a certain course across and marked by bouys the bells on which ring and ring. But the ocean voyage was the feature of the trip. We and nearly all the passengers were seasick going, the sea becoming quite rough from a strong wind, but this lasted only a little while. Returning all was well. Mrs. Hicks and I saw a fish as large as our mileh cow jump out of the water within a few feet of the ship and shoot forward as skilfully as a bird. He was clear and bright and pretty and was going right toward the ship. Approaching the shore of Virginia on a sunny morning in a strong breeze the shining sands glittering with the light houses and spires and housetops dimly outlined in the distance on the shores caused us to feel the beauty of the song we had keard so often: "Land ahead it's fruits are waving," etc. It was delightful. On the Monroe we saw a music

book containing "Mollie Darling," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "With All My Soul then Let Us Part," and all the other old songs that were sung by young people 40 years ago. Seeing them was like meeting old friends long since forgot-Mrs. Hicksexpected trouble all the way but was happily disappointed. When we embarked at New York for the return voyage, she approached the stewardess with the suggestion of a fear that there would be a storm that afternoon, to which the stewardess replied rather sharply: "Why do you say that? I see nothing like it." Mrs. H: "We were all seasick coming and I was afraid we would be again." The stewardess: "That's a nasty way to be expecting trouble all the time before you get to it

If you were seasick once that's no reason

you will be again, and if you are it will be good for you. I didn't hear that till

after we reached home, but I've no doubt

it saved Mr. Hicks from being seasick re-

turning. Belle had her little spells both

ways, but saw enough sights and had enough fun to make up for that a thousand times. sand times. Henderson, N. C., Aug. 27, '06,

There is nothing so pleasant as that bright, about it, nothing beautiful or to appeal | cheerful, at-peace with-the-world feeling when you sit down to your breakfast There i nothing so conductive to good work and thoughts and your disposition. Get away from the morbidness and the blues. Keep your stemach in tune and both your brain and body will respond. Little indiscretions of over-eating can be easily corrected and pepsia after your meals. Sold at Parker's

"The One Woman."

Thomas Dixons, Jr's., New Play to be Produced for the First Time in Norfolk October 1st.

Thomas Dixon, Jr's., new comedyrama, "The One Woman," founded on his novel of the same name, will be produced in Norfolk, Va., October 1st, at the Academy of Music where his other the Academy of Music where his other famous play, "The Clansman," made its record-breaking opening nearly a year ago. After a week in Norfolk and Richmond, Va., "The One Woman," will begin a tour of the South, playing the same territory as that covered by "The Clansman," last year. Clansman," last year,

first act opens in a garden overlooking the bay and city of San Francisco, at the time of the rush to the Klondike. The three other acts are set in the frozen wilds of Alaska, showing its glaciers crowned with the Aurora borealis. Frank Gordon, the hero, is a college professor instead of a preacher, and Ruth spottswood, the heroine, is unmarried intil flually united to the man she loves. This play, founded on the most dramatic and powerful of all Mr. Dixon's novels, treats of the influence of socialism on love and character. It is a passionate defence of the sanctity of the home and a plea for the glory and freedom of individual manhood. Its tragic moments are relieved by irresistible

Mr. F. G. Hamrick who was the Assis tant Manager of "The Clansman" last year, will be Mr. Dixon's Business Manager for "The One Woman."

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He neglected to take Foley's Kidney Cure at the first signs of Kidney trouble, hoping would wear away, and he was soon a victim of Bright's Disease. There is danger in delay, but if Foleys Kidney Cure is taken at once the symptoms will disappear, the Kidneys are strengthened and you are soon sound and well. A. R. Bass of Morgantown. Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night, and had a severe backache and pains in the kidneys, and was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure. Melville Dorsey. Scrub yourself daily, you're not clean in-

side. Clean insides means clean stomach, bowels, blood, liver, clean, healthy tissue in every organ. Moral: Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Parker's Two Drug Stores.

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Resolutions of Respect.

At a meeting of Zeb. Vance Lodge, No. 183, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held Thursday night, Aug. 23rd, the following resolutions were

Unanimously adopted:
WHEREAS, An Allwise Providence has taken from our ranks our beloved brother. Charles Vance Poythress, who died on the 19th day of August, 1906, and while we humbly submit to the dispensation of Him who gives and receives; therefore Resolved 1st, That in the death of brother Poythress, Zebulon B. Vance Lodge, No. 183, I. O. O. F., loses one of its most devoted members and one who always responded willingly and liberally

to all the demands of his Lodge. Resolved 2nd, That we tender to the amily of our deceased brother our heartfelt and tenderest sympathy in this their hour of sad offliction, and commend them to Him who can and will heal all wounds. That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy sent to the family of our deceased brother, also a copy be sent to the GOLD LEAF and the Orphans' Home for publication.

Fraternally submitted, C. M. CROW, W. ED. MOSS, D.J.LANGSTON,

world of truth in a few words: "Nearly all other cough cures are constipating, especially those containing opiates. Kenedy's Lazative Honey and Tar moves the bowels. Contain no opiates." You can get it at Parker's Two Drug Stores.

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J. B. AIKEN, Associate Principal.

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