

THE GOLD LEAF.

ESTABLISHED 1881.

THAD R. MANNING.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1909.

CHARLOTTE is the most conspicuous place on the map this week.

Judge Connor does right in accepting the office of course, but Mr. Taft must not think to seduce him to the ways of Republicanism by his so doing.

Twenty divorce cases are pending in Forsyth Superior court. Think of it! Who will say that the marriage tie is not entirely too loose in this country?

Gov. KIRCHEN may wait awhile—until after the nomination of Judge Connor is confirmed—before naming his successor, but he will be a Democrat all right.

Some of the Republicans are not pleased with the appointment of a Democrat to be judge of the Eastern District. But then some of them would not have been satisfied any way. All of them could not be judge.

A press dispatch from Cambridge, Mass., dated May 18th, says:

Charles William Eliot, at the age of 75, laid aside today the robe of office which he has worn with so much honor for 40 years as president of Harvard University and with characteristic simplicity stepped back into private life. Tomorrow Abbott Lawrence Lowell will assume the office.

Mr. ROOSEVELT is killing entirely too many lions—and other kinds of critters in the wilds of Africa—or else he has a most prolific in his press agent. At the rate he is reported to be bagging big game he will not leave enough for food if he is not called off pretty soon. Three lions at one shot—or three lions at three shots in one day—is going to get some other way you read it. Or maybe it was three shots at one lion—and the poor beast was tired and couldn't get away.

We respectfully suggest that those Republicans who wish to denounce Taft hold their breath during his visit to North Carolina this week. Let the State give the President such a welcome as befits his great office. Also let every courtesy be shown to Mr. Taft, the man, who is the guest of the State. Charlotte is the particular host but all North Carolina will be at Charlotte in person or in spirit.

This is well said and coming from the "rankest" Democratic paper in the State, the sentiment is all the more praiseworthy. In the case of Mr. Taft every courtesy and honor may be well bestowed in a dual nature—for Taft, the man, and Taft, the President. And they will. North Carolina is a gracious host at all times.

AGAINST "UNWRITTEN LAW."

In passing sentence upon Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., who goes to Sing Sing on an indefinite term of from eight to sixteen years for killing William E. Amis, who it was alleged had ruined his home, Judge Garretson said: "That any person may assume to be judge and executioner for a real or fancied wrong done him by another, society cannot approve and the law does not sanction. Such a doctrine is abhorrent to all right-thinking men, and the practice of it is subversive of modern civilization. In this case the law of the State has been violated, and the claim to a right to mete out personal vengeance has been again rekindled. Further comment is needless. The result of this trial is its own best commentary."

The Scramble for the Judgeship.

The scramble for the Eastern Federal judgeship being over H. E. C. Bryant writing from Washington to the Charlotte Chronicle gives the following reminiscence of the memorable contest:

The fight has been a most interesting one at times. Harry Skinner was the first man to enter the field. Soon after Judge Purnell died he came on to present his claims. Skinner was backed by many Democrats but E. C. Duncan, Republican national committeeman from North Carolina, did not want Skinner to have the place, and would not endorse him. For the first heat Duncan backed Judge Spencer B. Adams, State chairman, but he was eliminated by President Roosevelt because of the fact that he was not a citizen of the Eastern District. Then Duncan turned to H. F. Seawell, who was appointed by Mr. Roosevelt but failed of confirmation. Others in the race were E. W. Timberlake, of Wake Forest; E. T. Hicks, of Henderson. When Taft went in a number of new candidates appeared, among them Democrats. An intimation from the White House that a Democrat might be considered brought forth telegrams, letters and messengers, all from "friends" of the various persons who might be induced to take the place if it were offered. W. W. Clark, of Newbern; W. S. O'B. Robinson, and Ireddell Meares, of Wilmington, and three more Republicans, were mentioned. Later the campaign for Clark and Robinson became active. The names of George H. Brown, George Rountree, J. C. Biggs, Frank L. Fuller, W. B. Guthrie and others were suggested. Later Judge Connor was mentioned as fit. The list of available grew and grew. Thomas Settle, a Westerner, was in the fight but his residence was not at the right place.

The second heat was full of candidates but long before the finish the number considered dwindled to three—Connor, Skinner and Hicks. Duncan, as a last stand, I am told, made a fight for Hicks, but the President had already made up his mind.

EDITORS AS JURORS.

While not exempt by law from jury service, editors are not usually called on juries, probably for the reason that the nature of their work—publishing accounts of cases—might cause them to have formed opinions. There was an exception, however, in Durham this week when Editor Joe King, of the Herald, was called as a juror in a murder case. The defense asked for the removal of the trial on account of unfavorable newspaper publicity and editorial paragraphs in Mr. King's paper, but notwithstanding this both sides accepted the editor as a juror.—Statesville Landmark.

Mr. King is an intelligent man and an honest man, and was, therefore, better qualified for jury service than one who had no opinion or never "formed or expressed an opinion," as the lawyers put it, notwithstanding any unfavorable newspaper publicity in his or any other paper. It was creditable alike to the good sense of the lawyers and the regard in which Mr. King is held as a fair-minded and unprejudiced citizen that he was acceptable to both sides as a juror in this case. But we do not want the practice of catching editors on the juries become too common.

Mr. Taft Puts a Word into Deed.

Richmond Times-Dispatch. The President's selection of Henry Graves Connor to fill the vacant Federal judgeship in North Carolina is a happy and hopeful thing. A broad-spirited act in itself, it is also rightly accepted as a sign and a pledge for the future. Both before and since his election, Mr. Taft has repeatedly indicated that he intended to revolutionize the old administrative regime in the South, and generally disinfest and chasten the discredited Republican machine. An opportunity to make good these promises confronted him in this judgeship, and he has embraced it bravely.

The Raleigh News and Observer, a paper on the ground, and otherwise well qualified to know what it is talking about, thinks this "in many respects the most remarkable appointment by a Republican President since Mr. Harrison named Mr. Jackson of Tennessee, Democrat, a justice of the Supreme Court." Judge Connor will preside over the court of the Eastern District of North Carolina upon his merits. He is a man of high character and standing, of excellent parts and of his legal experience both at the bar and on the bench. It might, of course, have been expected that a President with Mr. Taft's ideals about the bench would be likely to select a man of this sort for an important judgeship. But Mr. Taft's own party happened not to yield such a man, and Judge Connor happened to be a Democrat—no a wobbly Democrat with an opportunist's proclivities toward the Republican program and obviously eager to be converted, but a good old-fashioned Democrat who has remembered his obligations on past election days and is pretty sure to continue to do so in the future. The triumph of the President's choice is that it mounted entirely above the party aspect of the issue and awarded the honor to the man who was worthy of it.

It may be, as some will say, that this is shrewd politics, in that it will, undoubtedly, give the administration a better name for wisdom, justice and dignity than it has hitherto enjoyed in North Carolina. But an improved reputation is the fair and proper reward for better conduct, and Mr. Taft is more than welcome to all the applause that he wins in this way. If he continues to prove the sincerity of his many pledges for a square deal in the South, no intelligent Southerner will grudge him the enhanced popularity of his administration.

The Hains Verdict.

Richmond Times-Dispatch. Thornton Hains was luckier than his unhappy brother. His trial came first, and it seems that he beguiled from the "unwritten law" plea all the immunity that a Flushing panel of twelve men was willing to give his case. Popular opinion was inclined to hold him more responsible for the killing of Amis than his brother. Yet the surprises of jury verdicts did not end with his trial. Acquittal on the ground of insanity or a disagreement had been confidently expected in the Captain's case. But the jury elected to describe his act as manslaughter, a palpable compromise between sympathy and a desire to execute justice. Blackstone's definition differentiates manslaughter from murder in that the former does not proceed from "malice prepense or deliberation." We fear that an examination of the testimony would disclose little calculated to show that this killing involved no deliberation.

But some lenience on the part of these jurymen was natural enough, if not pardonable. Because the consent to slayer the benefit of the doubt as to premeditation, they none the less registered a long step forward from the shameful weakness of other jurymen in similar cases. They have rejected the unwritten law with a clearness and emphasis which is decidedly refreshing. Because the conscientiousness of this trial, their verdict may set a wholesome precedent. It may mark the beginning of a reaction whose end will be the final collapse of the "higher" law as a justification for murder. Meantime this jury has voiced the law's repugnance to private vengeance. As to Captain Hains assuming that he is responsible, he has little cause to complain, even though he comes out of this miserable mess less off than his singularly fortunate brother. A term in prison is mild enough punishment for such a crime as his. On the other hand, if he is not responsible, his act avenged nothing and vindicated nothing.

Catarrah Cannot be Cured

With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease, Catarrah is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrah Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrah Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, composed with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrah. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The North Carolina Judgeship.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. North Carolina Republicans may be sore at President Taft's appointment of Judge Connor, now a Democratic member of the State Supreme Court to the Federal judgeship recently vacated by the death of Judge Purnell, but they really have no right to complain or to express surprise. Addressing a Republican gathering at Greensboro in 1906, Mr. Taft, then a member of the Roosevelt Cabinet, made this deliverance: "In my judgment, the Republican party of North Carolina would be much stronger as a voting party if all the Federal offices were filled by Democrats."

And will the Record please tell us why it is especially interested in women who do not wear stockings?—Raleigh Evening Times. Not interested at all, just never saw one of the kind. They all wear them down about Raleigh?—Greensboro Record. No. They wear them "up" here, too.—Durham Sun. They wear them "out" here.—Henderson Gold Leaf. They wear them the usual length (of time) here.—Rockingham Anglo-Saxon. CERTAIN RESULTS. Many a Henderson Citizen Knows How Sure They Are. Nothing uncertain about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills in Henderson. There is plenty of positive proof of this in the testimony of citizens. Such evidence should convince the most skeptical doubter. Read the following statement: Eugene Thorne, Adams Avenue, Henderson, N. C., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills and can say that they proved of more benefit to me, than any other remedy I had previously taken. For years I was a victim of kidney trouble, the principal symptom being a constant backache, coupled with distressing pains across my loins. On some occasions, I was unable to stand on my feet for over twenty minutes at a time, for if I did so, my back would ache intensely. I could not rest and as a result for the loss of sleep, was tired and languid during the day. The kidney secretion was very unnatural and scanty and believing this to be an evidence that my kidneys were at fault, I tried several kidney remedies. I found only slight relief however until I took Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the Kerner-McNair Co's drug store. They cured me entirely and since then I have been in excellent health and without a sign of my former trouble. I have often recommended Doan's Kidney Pills and I know of several cases in which they have been used with great benefit." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Experienced travelers have found great benefit by taking with them a bottle of Dr. SETH ANSOUL'S BALSAM. It cures illness caused by impure water and sudden changes of climate. Warranted by Thomas Brothers and Melville Dursey.

Persons who suffer with Bright's Disease, Backache or any Kidney or Bladder Trouble can be cured if they take BLOODLINE BLOOD AND KIDNEY TABLETS, 50c a box, mailed by The Bloodline Co., Inc., Boston, Mass. Sold by W. W. Parker, Special Agent.

This is "reach-out" year for the GOLD LEAF and it should be for every business man and enterprise in Henderson. We want to extend the trade limits of this town by many miles and many dollars. Will you lend us a helping hand in this good work?

Listen at These Naughty Boys.

And will the Record please tell us why it is especially interested in women who do not wear stockings?—Raleigh Evening Times. Not interested at all, just never saw one of the kind. They all wear them down about Raleigh?—Greensboro Record. No. They wear them "up" here, too.—Durham Sun. They wear them "out" here.—Henderson Gold Leaf. They wear them the usual length (of time) here.—Rockingham Anglo-Saxon. CERTAIN RESULTS. Many a Henderson Citizen Knows How Sure They Are. Nothing uncertain about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills in Henderson. There is plenty of positive proof of this in the testimony of citizens. Such evidence should convince the most skeptical doubter. Read the following statement: Eugene Thorne, Adams Avenue, Henderson, N. C., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills and can say that they proved of more benefit to me, than any other remedy I had previously taken. For years I was a victim of kidney trouble, the principal symptom being a constant backache, coupled with distressing pains across my loins. On some occasions, I was unable to stand on my feet for over twenty minutes at a time, for if I did so, my back would ache intensely. I could not rest and as a result for the loss of sleep, was tired and languid during the day. The kidney secretion was very unnatural and scanty and believing this to be an evidence that my kidneys were at fault, I tried several kidney remedies. I found only slight relief however until I took Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the Kerner-McNair Co's drug store. They cured me entirely and since then I have been in excellent health and without a sign of my former trouble. I have often recommended Doan's Kidney Pills and I know of several cases in which they have been used with great benefit." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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The Medicinal Value of Whiskey. Sunny Brook THE PURE FOOD Whiskey. SUNNY BROOK is unsurpassed as a wholesome pleasant stimulant or an invigorating health tonic. Every drop is distilled, bottled under direct supervision of U. S. Government Inspectors and its absolute purity and wholesomeness make its use perfectly safe and free from harmful effects. The "Green Government Stamp" over the cork of each bottle states the correct age, proof and quality. SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO., Jefferson Co., Ky. 4—FULL QUARTS—\$5 BY EXPRESS PREPAID. From any of the following Distributors: H. CLARKE & SONS, Inc., Richmond, Va. PHIL. G. KELLY CO., Inc., Richmond, Va. SHIPPED IN PLAIN BOXES. SEND REMITTANCE WITH YOUR ORDER. NO GOODS SHIPPED C. O. D.

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R. W. JONES Fine Old Whiskeys Mail Orders Promptly Filled. We are Distillers. Our Whiskeys are aged properly. We ship direct to consumer. Better goods and quicker shipments. We prepay all express charges and ship in plain packages. PER GALLON: Old R. W. Jones Corn Whiskey (8 Years Old) \$3.50, Old R. W. Jones Corn Whiskey (4 Years Old) 2.75, Old R. W. Jones Corn Whiskey (2 Years Old) 2.50. Corn Whiskey, 2 Gallons one-half gallon \$4.50, Corn Whiskey, 3 Gallons \$6.50, Corn Whiskey, 4 Gallons \$8.50, Old Velvet Rye Whiskey (4 Years Old) 4.00, Mountain Rye (2 Years Old) 2.75, Kentucky Bell (8 Years Old) 5.00, Apple Brandy (3 Years Old) 3.00, Rose Valley Rye (4 quarts) 4.50. Write for complete price list on all grades of Whiskeys, Brandy, Gins, Etc. Remit money or express order. Send us a trial order. You will get the quality. CLARKVILLE WHISKEY HOUSE, CLARKVILLE, VA.

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The Whitten Grocery Co. New Store -- New Goods. We have opened a Fancy Grocery Store at W. T. Whitten & Co.'s old stand, and have a nice line of STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES All New and Fresh and our prices are just right. Send us your orders and we will give you the best goods on the market. THE WHITTEN GROCERY CO. PHONE 45. Pure drugs and chemicals used only, and all work carefully and accurately compounded. KERNER-McNAIR CO., DRUGGISTS. BRYANT, The Plasterer. All who need MASON WORK done will do well to call on or write to JAMES M. BRYANT, Henderson, N. C. Kodol for Dyspepsia Digests what you eat. Two Absolute Essentials for those who have a lawn and flower beds, whether at an extensive country place or a small suburban home, are the right kind of a lawn mower and serviceable garden hose. If you get the kinds sold by Watkins Hardware Company you will not be wasting your money, but will own an easy running mower and hose that is made to last, and to stand all the pressure you can put it to. THE WHITTEN GROCERY CO. (Retail Department) SAMUEL WATKINS, Jr., Manager.

Your Money Back if the Article Doesn't Suit. SEE OUR BARGAIN TABLES AND SAVE MONEY! GEO. A. ROSE COMPANY. "THE STORE OF QUALITY."

BISHOP GALLOWAY DEAD. Most Prominent of the Bishops of Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Passes Away After a Brief Illness of Pneumonia. Jackson, Miss., May 12.—Bishop Charles B. Galloway, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died of pneumonia at his home here at 5 o'clock this morning. Bishop Galloway, Mississippi's most distinguished divine and best-known publicist, for the last twenty years held rank among the greatest pulpit orators of America. His illness, of several days' duration, was a mild form of pneumonia, complicated with heart trouble. The Bishop was taken ill last Friday en route from Nashville, where he had attended the annual session of the college of bishops. No alarm over his condition was felt until Monday night, when pneumonia developed in one lung. The patient grew worse rapidly. During the final 12 hours he was unconscious. Bishop Galloway was possibly the most prominent of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He was born at Kosciusko, Miss., September 1, 1849, and graduated in 1868 from the University of Mississippi. The degree of doctor of laws was later conferred upon him by the Northwestern University and by Tulane University. He entered the ministry in 1869. Bishop Galloway's writing covered a wider range, perhaps, than those of any other person connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and he traveled extensively. For a number of years he took an active interest in the prohibition campaign in Mississippi and other Southern States. He was president of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; president of the board of trustees of Millsaps College and Transylvania University and was a member of the board of trustees of the John F. Slater Fund. De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little liver pills, small, gentle and sure. Sold by all druggists.

Inter-State Fiddlers' Contest. Masters of the fiddle and the bow will gather from Virginia, Tennessee, South and North Carolina at the Great Auditorium Building in Greensboro, N. C., Saturday evening, June 5, and hold an old time fiddlers' contest, which same will be a musical event long to be remembered. The music on this occasion will not be the brand which obtains at the Metropolitan or the Manhattan Opera House in New York but the genuine folk lore melodies such as "Arkansas Traveller," "Forked Deer," "Natchez-under-the-Hill," "Home, Sweet Home," etc. About two hundred contestants are expected. Delegations from nearly every town in the four States have signified their intention of coming to Greensboro with their faith pinned to some local fiddler of great skill. A long list of prizes has been arranged. The committee in charge also announces that United States Senator "Bob" Taylor of Tennessee is expected and before the contest he will deliver his famous lecture "The Fiddle and the Bow." Come and fetch your fiddle. Fiddlers should make application for free transportation to Heber McDonald, Greensboro, N. C., at once.

"THE LADIES' STORE." NEW LINE. —OF— NORMANDY VAL LACE. —AND— GAUZE HOSE. Everything in Women's Wearing Apparel. DRESS GOODS AND UNDERWEAR. MRS. MISSILLIER.

New Meat Market. I have opened a MEAT MARKET in the Loughlin building, across the street from the old Dispensary, and respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage. Will have an expert cutter in charge and purpose at all times to furnish my customers with the best to be had in the line of fresh meats of all kinds. Prompt attention to all orders. Phone 359-F. GEORGE R. IVEY.

If It's Dorsey's It's Good! LEATHER WING BATS INDICATE SPRING TIME. They have been Seen. Signs of Spring indicate time to garden. I have a full line of GARDEN SEEDS of several growers. Come and get them. Field Seeds received every few days. Spring time means general cleaning up. I have every kind of Soap from floor scouring to the finest toilet and bath. If you need Paint or wall and floor finish, I have it. Still ahead of all is my stock of Drugs and Druggists' Sundries. My specialty is the filling of prescriptions; many years of active experience makes me know what to do. Very respectfully, MELVILLE DORSEY, Wholesale and Retail Druggist.