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OLD NORTH STATE NEWS AND GOSSIP

ODD AND INTERESTING HAPPENINGS.

Jon Green and John Daniel, colored, escaped from jail at Greenville Saturday night. They were in for fighting and larceny.

The Aldermen of Washington, by a vote of 4 to 2, have adopted an ordinance to remove all obstructions from a plain view from the street of the inside of saloons.

The new hearing in the James Wilcox case at Elizabeth City is set for Monday, November 17th. It is said there will be evidence not introduced at the first trial that will put a new light on the case.

An engine dished into the rear car of a freight on the Southern railway, near Morrisville Sunday and smashed ten cars loaded with cotton, merchandise and vegetables. Flagman Robert Bell, of Raleigh, was badly hurt and engineer Terrell severely bruised.

Greenville Reflector: Geo. James, of Carolina township, lost a farm building by fire Saturday night. The house had been used as a residence but recently had served for storage purposes. Mr. James had bloodhounds on the trail leading from the burned building Sunday. They are said to have followed it to the home of a brother of Geo. James, with whom the latter had not been on good terms of late.

A special from Wilmington says: Because he twisted the tail of Colombo, the big elephant in one of the carnival parades last week, and thereby endangered the lives of hundreds of women and children in the wake of the procession, Rev. Thos. H. Leavitt, the evangelist, violently assaulted W. E. Croom, a young man of this city with an umbrella. Saturday afternoon the evangelist admitted the assault in a magistrate's court and said he deemed it only meet and swift punishment for a foolhardy trick. Rev. Mr. Leavitt paid the costs and was discharged.

A Remarkable Cure. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a remarkable record. It has been in use for over thirty years, during which time many millions of bottles have been sold and used. It has long been the standard and most reliable in the treatment of croup in thousands of homes, yet during all this no case has ever been reported to the manufacturers in which it failed to effect a cure. When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even as soon as the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. It is pleasant to take many children like it. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by J. E. Hood.

Cut Flowers. Cut flowers will keep very much longer if a small quantity of alum is added to the water in which they are placed. A solution should be made by dissolving the alum in hot water, allowing it to cool and then adding to fresh water in about the proportion of a tablespoonful to a pint.

Bath Bags. Bath bags are easy to make and inexpensive as well. A yard of cheesecloth is sufficient for half a dozen. Fill with bran, powdered orris root and castile soap shavings and use as a sponge.

Mexican Blankets. The blankets and scarfs in use among the Mexicans are many of them as fine in weave and beautiful in coloring as the much prized Navajo rugs. They are lighter in weight, however, and therefore available only for couch covers, portieres and wall draperies.

RAILWAY TIES.

The stations built originally along the Siberian railway have already been doubled in number.

The railroads of France carried last year 401,703,773 passengers and those of the United States 584,695,995.

Railroads in this country employ over 1,000,000 people at an annual cost for wages and salaries of over \$600,000,000.

It is calculated that over ten years ago 75,000 horses were employed in the United States in hauling street cars and that today there are less than 5,000 engaged in the same work. This shows the growth of the electric cars.

THRONE LIGHTS.

Queen Maria Christina, the ex-regent of Spain, is one of the best billiard players in Europe.

The crown prince of Germany is the rising sportsman of the Hohenzollern royal family and is already almost as good a shot as his father. The prince is exceedingly fond of deerstalking.

The empress of Japan receives \$4,000 worth of clothes from Paris each year. She only consents to appear in public clothed in the garments of her native country once in twelve months.

COLLEGE YELLS.

President Butler says Columbia must have \$10,000,000 at once. This is the most startling college yell of the season.—Denver Republican.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia goes President Charles William Elliot of Harvard one year better and proposes a two year course for an A. B. At this rate of competition college degrees will soon be served up to order while you wait.—Boston Herald.

Bobwhite.

The male quail, or bobwhite, deserves honorable mention among gallinaceous birds because he is particularly good to his wife. He always helps her to hatch her eggs and if anything keeps her away will take the whole duty on himself.

Railways in Russia. Travelers by rail in Russia are divided into three classes, civil, military and convict, with the further subdivision of paying and nonpaying.

Future Newspapers.

What will the newspaper of the future be like? Mr. Victor Murdoch, addressing the Kansas Editorial association, declared that within forty years the daily newspapers in large cities would be issued in a series of editions, each being devoted to one kind of news. In each city there would be only one paper, and a single corporation would control the papers everywhere. Political information would be given mainly in the form of authentic interviews with public men. But the paper as a whole would have no political bias.—London Express.

Jamaican's Banana Industry.

Nature seems to have made Jamaica the home of the banana, but it remained for American enterprise to turn the yellow fruit to gold. It is estimated that 9,000,000 bunches of bananas were shipped from that island last year. At an average of 35 cents a bunch this would yield \$3,150,000. It is also stated that about \$1,850,000 is paid out annually in wages by fruit companies. This would bring a total of \$5,000,000 to the island in one year as a direct result of the fruit trade.

For several months our younger brother has been troubled with indigestion. He tried several remedies but got no benefit from them. We purchased some of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and he commenced taking them. Inside thirty days he had gained forty pounds in flesh. He is now fully recovered. We have a good trade on the Tablets—Hotel Elms, Merchants, Long Branch, Mo. For sale by J. E. Hood.

FEMININE CHAT.

Mrs. Margaret Sangster, the poet, says any clever girl can master house-keeping in six weeks.

Mrs. Frank Leslie, it is rumored, will soon start a new magazine devoted largely to the interests of women.

Dr. Gertrude Light, a Milwaukee girl, has been appointed a sanitary inspector in New York city under the new tenement house law.

Mrs. Walter Ferrier of Orange, N. J., has been appointed president of the division of Illinois of the International Sunshine society and will shortly go to Chicago to assume her duties.

When Miss Almee Stagg of Paterson, N. J., was married the other day, she wore an old fashioned brooch which has been worn by seventeen brides of her family, first by her grandmother sixty-six years ago.

Mme. Loubet, wife of the French president, believes in coeducation. Recently at a society of French mothers she brought down upon her head severe criticism in advocating American methods in training girls.

Mrs. Laura M. Johns, formerly president of the Kansas Equal Suffrage association, has been debarred from active work of late by illness. She is now greatly better, so much so that she writes, "It seems like a resurrection."

Miss Tula Ely of St. Louis, twenty-five years old, who at the death of her father inherited more than \$1,000,000, has given up all the ease and luxuries of life for the work of converting the semicivilized Moors of northern Africa.

Mrs. McCausland of Pittsburg is accredited with being the oldest woman to take out a patent and Margaret O'Sullivan, fifteen years of age, the youngest. Mrs. McCausland patented a cooking utensil, and Miss Sullivan invented a carpet tack that could be easily driven and just as easily taken out.

PERT PERSONALS.

A Polish giant named Jabinski is said to be seven feet high. He seems to be entitled to the perquisites; longest Pole, you know.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

William Waldorf Astor no doubt finds it hard to understand how Sir Thomas Lipton can be so fond of associating with those Americans.—Washington Star.

Russell Sage thinks that prices are too high. It breaks his heart to pay a quarter for the same kind of a article that he used to buy for 10 cents.—Hartford Post.

Captain Anson, the ex-baseball player, is going into politics. The captain used to be noted as a blither, but here is where he is likely to strike.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Captain P. J. Visser, the Boer chief of scouts, who is 6 feet 8 inches tall, came to America too late to grow up with the country. We wish him well in his new home, but he cannot escape the danger of overlooking many opportunities.—New York Mail and Express.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Miss Geraldine Evans, the artist and illustrator, will spend the winter in New York.

Mrs. Thomas Ruggles Kitson, the Boston artist, has just finished two bas-reliefs of Japanese artists which are to be cast in bronze and placed in the Museum of Arts at Tokyo.

Toistol recently had as a guest an Englishman named Moody, who is at work on an elaborate biography of the novelist. One of Tolstol's forthcoming works is to be a treatise in popular form on Henry George's economic ideas.

Edward Kemmys, the famous sculptor of animal groups, who is in Washington spending a large part of his time at the National zoo, is studying the movements and poses of animals and preparing to turn out several more groups.

Tongue Moving.

Until the reign of Queen Anne an English army officer was liable to have his tongue bored through with a hot iron for blasphemy.

The Plague.

There is considerable evidence that the plague is a soil infection, to which Hindus are particularly liable because they go barefooted and wear badly fitting toe rings, which give rise to chronic abrasions.

The Best Remedy for Croup.

This is the season when the women who know the best remedies for croup are in demand in every neighborhood. One of the most useful things in the world is to be awakened in the middle of the night by a whoop from one of the children. The croup remedies are always at hand to be used in case of an emergency. There used to be an old-fashioned remedy for croup, known as liver syrup and tincture, but some modern mothers use that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better, and does not cost a cent more. It cures the patient by "loosening up the phlegm," and gives relief in a short time. The child is usually cured in a few days. It is a good trade on the Tablets—Hotel Elms, Merchants, Long Branch, Mo. For sale by J. E. Hood.



MISS GENEVIEVE HECKER AFTER WINNING THE WOMAN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Miss Genevieve Hecker, who retains the title of woman golf champion for another year, is the daughter of the late millionaire flour manufacturer, John V. Hecker. Her home is in Orange, N. J. She is soon to be married to Mr. George Jenkins, under whose instruction she learned the game of golf.

Woman Avenges the Murder of Her Father

When Betsy Bryant, a young negro murderer, was hanged at Nashville, Ga., a short time ago, the daughter of his victim was present and, so far as she was permitted by the sheriff, assisted in the execution. After the murderer was dead she cut down the body.

Bryant killed Chief of Police Myers, and Mrs. Ella Parker, his daughter, asked permission to spring the trap of the gallows. This was refused.

"I'll let you cut the rope," said Sheriff Swindle. This reassured her, and she smiled while the sheriff was preparing the negro for the gallows.

Mrs. Parker made several suggestions as to adjusting the black cap and pinning the negro, which the sheriff obeyed. The sheriff then shook hands with Bryant, saying, "Goodby, Betsy!"

The next instant he was launched into eternity. Mrs. Parker sat down near the trapdoor, playing with a keel knife and smiling. At the end of twenty minutes the physicians pronounced the negro dead. Mrs. Parker seemed in high spirits when this fact was announced.

"I'm not going to make any bungling scene," she said to her husband, who was at her side. Raising the knife, she severed the rope, the lifeless body falling into the hands of the deputies. She requested the sheriff to present her with the knot, which was granted.

The Nautic of Charity. I ain't criticism' the feller that makes a little bit more than his share of mistakes. You s'nt, when you look at yourself, may be dim.

An' how kin I be downright sure I ain't dim? He's a long way from dolt' as well as the rest. But let's give him credit for dolt' his best.

When a feller goes wrong, as some good fellows do, there ain't no occasion for me or for you to jump in a-hilp' to stir up the mess; they'll get righted, all right, without no help from us.

He's had luck his morals warn't good 'gainst the best. And let's give him credit for dolt' his best.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

White and black combinations in millinery will again be popular for the two coming seasons.

The French jackets with dip fronts and narrow postilion backs are the very best models for women inclined to stoutness.

The belines and vicunas are particularly attractive this season, and some becoming tailor suits have been made from them.

Very few of the demidress gowns of the season are plain in effect. Nearly all have some sort of braid work, small frills set one above the other, strappings and fancy buttons, tucking, lace en applique, etc.

Fancy medallions, lattice and scroll designs in openwork mohair and other silky wool braids, chenille, velvet, bits of fur, silk netting and cording, all in new applique effects, are used as a garniture for stylish cloth and silk gowns.

The Monte Carlo coat in various designs is again popular this season. Some of the coats are in three-quarter styles; others are in hip length with an inverted plait at the center of the loose back and a similar plait on each side of the box fronts.—New York Post.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Since entering upon their exposition project St. Louis people think they must do everything on a large scale. Even their scandals are huge.—Kansas City Journal.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's charge that the British war office is dominated by petticoat influence merely shows that the British war office has met the common fate of humanity.—New York Mail and Express.

Those Wall street losses are for the most part "constructive." They don't impair the value of a dollar's worth of property and needn't worry any person who keeps out of the whirl of stock gambling.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Divorce laws which are so lax as ours need to be carefully studied with a view to their speedy amendment and with a view, too, to the enactment of an intelligent federal measure which will unify the diverse statutes of the various states.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Italian government has forbidden the use of a title of nobility save by the head of the family to which it appertains. Rich title hunting American girls will please take notice. The girl who marries an Italian prince will not be a princess. She will merely be sold.—Los Angeles Herald.

CURTAIN CALLS.

Mr. Tim Murphy is this season meeting with gratifying success in "Old Innocence."

The present season will be Mr. E. S. Willard's last in America for some years to come.

Miss Elizabeth Marbury, the theatrical agent, has just returned from Europe with several new plays.

Edward Potter, half brother of Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York, has composed an opera entitled "Editha."

Elizabeth Tyree is to try her fortunes with "Gretna Green," which will be produced in New York Jan. 5.

Henrietta Crossman in "The Sword of the King" has made an even more substantial success than in "Mistress Nell."

Mrs. Le Moyne opened her season with "Among Those Present" at Montreal, and a substantial success was recorded.

Miss Gretchen Lyons has been engaged to play Mlle. de la Vire in support of Mr. Kerle Believ in "A Gentleman of France."

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

The University of Four Bay, Sierra Leone, is said to be the smallest in the world. A few years ago it had but twelve students and five professors.

Professor Jerome K. Schneider, the oldest member of the Tufts college faculty, has just celebrated his seventy-eighth anniversary and is still in active service at the head of the Greek department.

W. W. Stetson, superintendent of education of Maine, has named four Maine college presidents—William De Witt Hyde of Bowdoin, Charles L. White of Colby, George C. Chase of Bates and George E. Fellows of the Maine university—to approve of the selection of the Rhodes scholars from the state.

The Dory.

In considering boats the dory, a flat bottomed, lap streak boat, though but twelve or thirteen feet long, is the safest of boats.

His Life Saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"E. L. Boyer, a well known cooper of this town, says he believes Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy saved his life last summer. He had been sick for a month with what the doctors called bilious dysentery, and could get nothing to do him any good until he tried this remedy. It gave him relief almost immediately. He says he will never again be sick. For sale by J. E. Hood."

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