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THE ELECTION LAW AND THE POLL TAX

We are indebted to State Chairman Simmons for the following summary of the provisions of our election law in regard to the payment of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting.

SUMMARY OF PROVISIONS OF ELECTION LAW IN REGARD TO PAYMENT OF POLL TAX.

Under the provisions of section 13, chapter 87, acts of 1901, carrying out a requirement of the Constitutional Amendment, no one will be allowed to vote in the next State election unless he pays his poll tax now due by the first of next May.

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CONGRESS AND THE MORNING POST

Congress meets in two weeks from tomorrow. That the session promises to be of great public interest was well indicated by the interview of Senator Morgan of Alabama which appeared in the Post a few days ago.

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The people should keep well advised on all these matters and discussions by their representatives. They will be called upon to elect a new Congress next fall, and the action of the present Congress on all or many of these questions will no doubt have great influence in determining the people in choosing their representatives next year.

The Post, in this connection desires to remind the people of its superior facilities for obtaining promptly reliable reports of the daily doings of Congress and the other departments of our government at Washington.

Our readers will understand that the Post is not a sensation-monger nor a slander-circulator, but confines itself to legitimate and as far as can be relied upon news. All such, "that is fit to print" is promptly sought for and received by the Post.

REV. R. C. PEARMAN

The Post can most sincerely felicitate the people of Raleigh upon the opportunity they will have this coming week, beginning with services at the First Presbyterian Church this evening.

Former Senator Butler is laying up wrath against the day of wrath. The Washington Post of yesterday says: "Ex-Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina, the youngest member of the United States Senate has ever known."

It is a privilege as well as a pleasure to have the visitation of such a man.

Raleigh's business people, of all callings, should begin to bestir themselves in behalf of Raleigh's future development.

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proper regard for the requirements, present and future, of the city and county, would almost certainly be followed by private enterprises of great permanent importance and value.

Now is the proper time for our citizens to think of these things. Raleigh's future, as a commercial as well as social and educational center, demands more liberal enterprise of the character suggested.

Some of our exchanges doubt the statement that General Carr will be a candidate for the Senate to succeed Senator Pritchard, first, because the General was a candidate last year to succeed Mr. Butler, and second the West claims the succession to Mr. Pritchard.

Without reference to any gentleman who may place his "interests in the hands of his friends," we may venture to say that it depends very largely upon where the line dividing the state into East and West is located as to whether General Carr must be considered an Eastern or Western gentleman.

It Raleigh is to remain the "center" then General Carr along with some others would be "in it" by geographical right.

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Personal property: 737 shares in the Self-Threading Machine Company, no value; 856 shares preferred stock of the United Industrial Company, value unknown; 2,540 shares of the Roanoke Rapids Power Company, value unknown; interest in the remainder in several trust estates created by the will of John Winthrop Chanler, deceased, in favor of the four brothers of John Armstrong Chanler: five shares of the stock of the Transatlantic Publishing Company, no value; second mortgage on the mill and factory owned by Chanler Company at Roanoke Rapids, to secure \$85,000, value unknown; promissory note of the same company for \$8,000, value unknown; sum due for loans to the United Industrial Company, the Self-Threading Machine Company, and various promissory notes and other claims, value unknown; a life insurance bond of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States for \$20,000, upon which premiums amounting to \$2,000 were paid and which was exchanged for a paid-up policy of \$20,000.

The amount of the net annual income of Mr. Chanler was given by Mr. Butler as about \$3,000, received from the trustees of a trust estate created for his benefit by the will of his father, John Winthrop Chanler, deceased.

WOMAN, LOVELY WOMAN

Consider lovely woman, how she keepeth up to date, How she striveth to be faithful to the changing fashion plate.

How she yearneth for improvement in maid who wears an ermine, How she writeth on the Ethics of the Whizzing Shoot-the-Chutes.

How she talketh at the sessions of her half a dozen clubs, How she planneth for the lifting of the maid who wears an ermine.

How she purifieth matters when electioneering south from North, How she seeketh ever earnestly for mental sand to pound.

How she searcheth for the show window with a nummular of delight, How she goeth bargain hunting at the hour of 8 a. m.

How she searcheth every season the location of her waist, How she findeth if the fashion to be willowy and slim.

How she searcheth half the evening to attire herself in haste, How she searcheth for the fashion of her waist.

How she findeth the best to vacate, to bring other things to mind, For she leaveth all our guesses in the dusty wake behind.

Yea, we wonder that she planneth, what she doeth, what she thinks, but 'twas woman, lovely woman, that she doeth.

Thirty Years of Suffering

"I suffered for thirty years with diarrhea and thought I was past being cured," says John S. Holloway, of French Camp, La., "I had spent so much time and money and suffered so much that I had given up all hopes of recovery."

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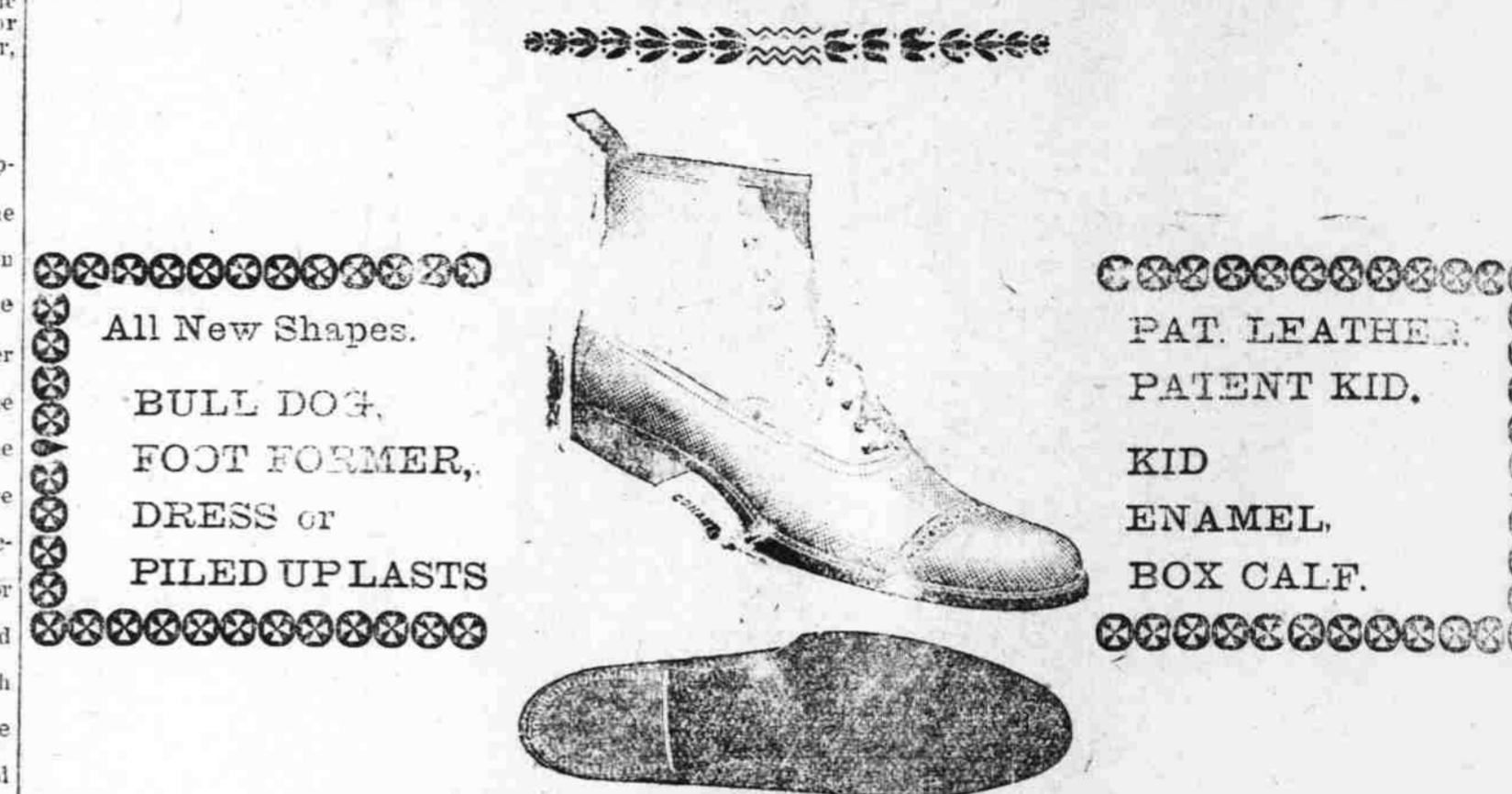
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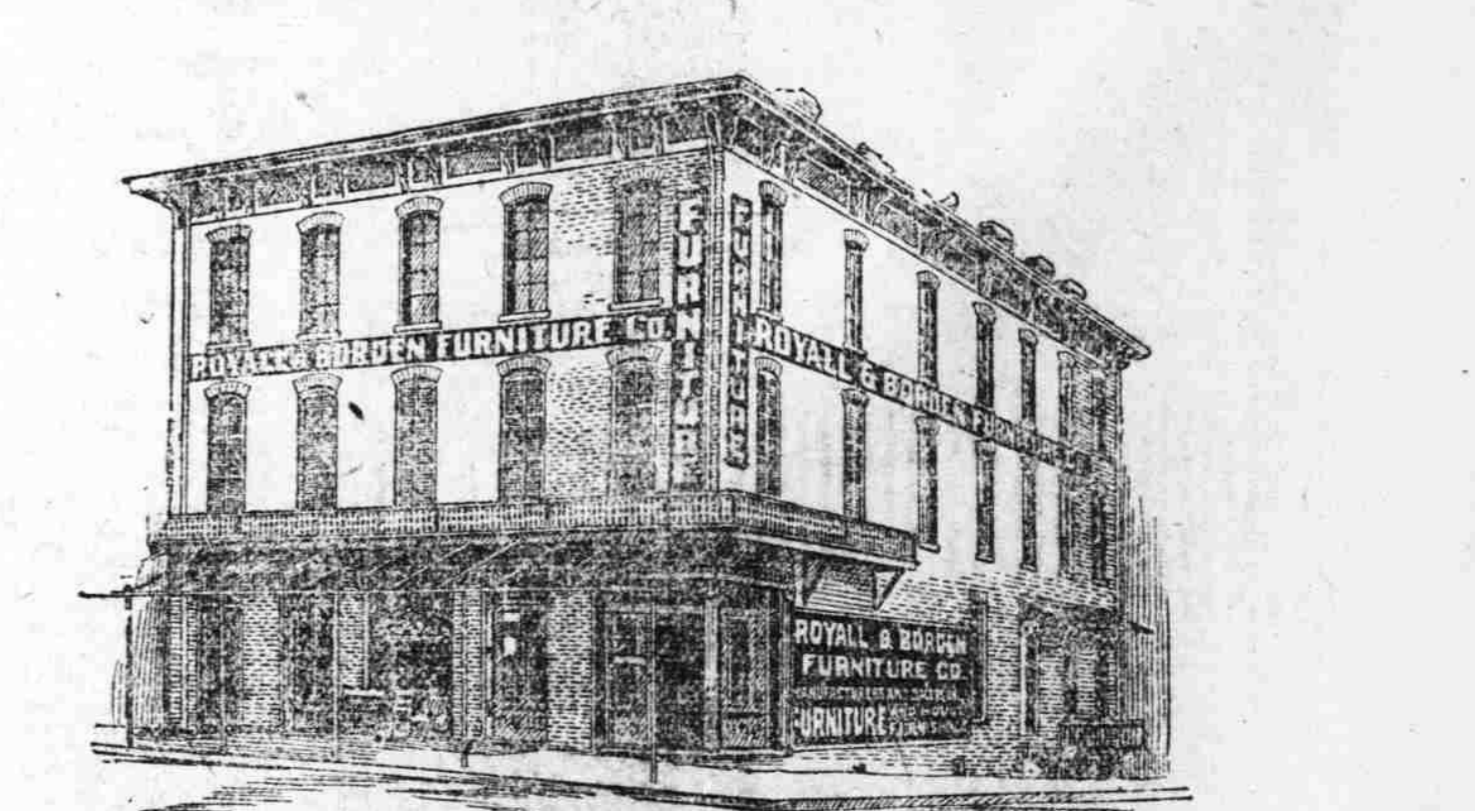
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