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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1905.

It is about time for some of the magazine writers to tell what an expert Miss Alice has become in the use of chop-sticks.

A lot of students in Iowa are engaged in a movement to abolish kissing. Here's wishing them bad luck and dismal failure.

The changes and improvements about the race track and grand-stand at the fair grounds are so great that you will hardly recognize the place.

A stirring campaign—one that looked like the real thing—has just closed in Cuba. Life insurance companies have anything to do with it?

The czar is off on a vacation. His absence would not be known but for publication in the papers. The thing runs just as well without him.

From the number of fatalities recorded from the attempts to run automobiles at a high rate of speed, it would seem to be time to lower the limit.

Those who are out searching for stuff hardly know whether to flatter Mr. Rockefeller on his ability to pile up the coin or compliment him on his modesty.

A big European war has been predicted by E. Benjamin Andrews. E. Ben, has predicted things before and the people absolutely refuse to become excited over what he says.

John D. Rockefeller denies that he predicted a panic for 1907. But all the same John D. is losing no time laying up stuff for a rainy day, if it should take a notion to come.

How old must a life insurance company be before it must pay large sums to campaign funds? We are asking merely for the reason that most of the companies in North Carolina are young yet.

Ex-Governor Aycock is not saying much about it, but he is going right ahead picking up a big law practice. He has already figured in many important cases since he retired from the governorship.

Some of the state papers are still discussing Prof. Bruce Craven's recent article and connecting it with the colleges for men. That is an error, as he was only alluding to women's institutions of learning.

It is a fact that the summer resorts are closing and the folks are coming home; but don't pat yourself on the back too much, my friend, remember the fall millinery is opening up, and the creations are perfect dreams!

CAPT. CHARLES PRICE DEAD

The death of Capt. Charles Price removes one of the foremost lawyers of North Carolina, and will be heard with regret by a wide circle of friends and admirers.

Captain Price was born in Warren county in 1847, and was 58 years old at the time of his death. He did not receive a classical education, but by his own efforts he became one of the best equipped and most successful lawyers in the state, and enjoyed a large and lucrative practice. He was admitted to the bar in 1868, but did not begin active and regular practice until 1877, having been in politics before that time. He was state senator from Rowan and Davie counties in 1872-3 and 1873-4, and was member from Davie county in the convention of 1875. He was speaker of the House in 1876-7, state legislator. He was in the Confederate army one year as captain in the First Regiment of Junior reserves. Captain Price was at one time a law partner of the late Judge David Schenck, was counsel of the Richmond & Danville railroad, and later of the Southern Railway. He was always a courtly and courteous gentleman, popular among those who knew him, and a lawyer of distinguished ability.

IF THEY COULD MINGLE TOGETHER

When we see articles in the newspapers criticising people for their opinions about things, hear hard and cruel things about men, one section of the country abused for the purpose of helping another, and various other evidences of narrowness and selfishness, we wonder if all this would be as it is if we knew each other better. When the lamented McKinley was a candidate he was the object of bitter and relentless attacks, but when he died there was a scarcity of language of sufficient expression to convey universal regrets and condolence. When Roosevelt was a candidate he was a dangerous man, full of deception and wickedness and a menace to freedom, from whom the eagle hurriedly soared with frightened screams to his hiding place among the crags; now he is the wise and patriotic president of the greatest nation on earth, and a distinguished character of international renown. When R. B. Glenn was a candidate for governor of this state—well, you know what was said about him; now he is known and recognized as the popular governor of all the people of the state.

If people mingled together more and knew each other better these things would not be so marked, even among partisans in the heat of political campaigns. On a higher and broader plane the Chatham Record of yesterday said:

"If the people of the north and of the south could mingle together and see more of one another there would be less sectional feeling, and they would be much more friendly than they have been.

"This thought is suggested just now by the recent trip of Governor Glenn and his party to New England, all of whom have returned with most favorable impressions of that portion of our country and its people. Mr. John Charles McNeill, the gifted correspondent of the Charlotte Observer who accompanied Governor Glenn, has written to his paper most highly interesting accounts of their trip. He says that they were welcomed everywhere with the most profuse hospitality and cordial greetings. In the party was Mr. W. E. Christian, who was received with enthusiastic greetings when he was introduced at a banquet as the son-in-law of Stonewall Jackson. No southern audience could have greeted him with more applause and cordiality.

"Not only were all these southern visitors greatly pleased with their New England hosts, but the latter were equally as much pleased with them. So much pleased were these New England Yankees with Governor Glenn that many expressed a wish that he might be their governor when his term here expired. Their eyes were opened and they learned from Governor Glenn's speeches facts and figures about the south, and especially about North Carolina, that astonished them.

"This experience of Governor Glenn's visit is similar to that of the party of twenty-four North Carolina editors, who in 1883 made a visit to Boston and were welcomed with the utmost cordiality and hospitality. Our party was there a week and a banquet was given us every night, and every day was made delightful with most pleasant courtesies and attentions, which will never be forgotten by any of that fortunate party."

But for the knowledge the people have gained from personal contact the people of the south would yet be looking upon the north as a hated and despised section, and in the eyes of our Yankee friends the people of the south would still be regarded as ignoramuses or barbarians. Coming together in business dealings, forming social

acquaintances which have grown into warm friendships has broadened the vision of the people of both sections and enabled them to see each other in a truer light. The mingling together of the people north and south should be encouraged.

Dr. Hartman, proprietor of Peruna and other proprietary medicines, pays out large sums of money annually for advertising in the newspapers, but is just now getting a lot of advertising for which he only pays his lawyers. He is suing the editor of the Ladies' Home Journal for \$250,000 damages and former congressman, George White, colored, of North Carolina, is prominent in the suit by reason of some question about the genuineness of a testimonial given by White. The papers are talking about it—in news stories and editorial notes—and it is all advertising Peruna.

Hon. Charles A. Cook, a former associate justice of the supreme court of this state, now living in Indian Territory, made an address before the meeting of the Muskogee Bar Association last Friday night that was highly complimented by the Muskogee Daily Phoenix. The subject of the address was "The Lawyer and the Judge," and the Phoenix printed it in full, with an excellent half-tone portrait of Judge Cook.

As we understand it the board of aldermen did not ask the court if its action was right; it was the "other side" that was after a legal construction. Both sides had previously agreed on the points which it is now claimed should have been submitted to the court. It is amusing, the difficulty some people have in accepting gracefully an adverse situation.

Some people have a habit of trying to attend to other people's business. A rumor was recently started that Judge E. B. Jones would soon resign his position on the bench. Now Judge Jones comes out with a denial, saying that he never authorized the statement and that he has no intention of resigning. This will be good news to the people of the state.

If Bishop Potter's idea that a saloon should be "a poor man's club" could be applied to all saloons with the result achieved by the subway tavern in New York (failure as a business proposition) it would be all right, and the poor man would be better off without a club than with it.

There are thousands of people who wish for Rockefeller no better luck than befell that other rich fellow who, seeing that his crops were large, decided to pull down his barns and cribs and build new and larger ones that he might lay up much goods for many years to come.

A citizen who has been away from Raleigh for several weeks returned a day or two ago, and remarked that this is the most beautiful city he ever saw. Looking at it by comparison with other places shows Raleigh off to splendid advantage.

If it is true that the whiskey people of the state will make an effort to defeat Judge Shaw for a re-election, it is but another bit of evidence that the whiskey people are the poorest politicians in the country.

THE "SUNSET LIMITED"

(Booklovers' Magazine.)
 Oh, Hush-a-By Land is a beautiful place
 For sleepy small people to go,
 And the Rock-a-Bye Route is the favorite one
 With a certain wee laddie I know.
 The track lies on sleepers of feathers and down,
 No accidents ever take place:
 Though there's only one track, and there's only one train,
 But it runs at a wonderful pace.
 There are beautiful things to be seen on this route,
 If you're good you may take just a peep;
 But strange as it seems, they are seen best in dreams;
 Be sure that you soon go to sleep.
 Say good-night to the sun, for he's off to bed, too,
 He can't hear you, so just wave your hand;
 The Moon and the Stars they will light up the cars
 As you travel to Hush-a-By Land.
 So, quick, jump aboard, it is time to be off,
 You have nothing to pay, you young elf;
 Just think of the luxury, laddie, you'll have—
 A whole sleeping-car to yourself!

Action to be Commended

(Chatham Record.)
 Governor Glenn and Solicitor Clarkson are to be commended for prohibiting the "wrestling" match, which had been advertised to take place at Charlotte tomorrow night. They thought it might be a repetition of the brutal fight that was "pulled off" at Asheville two weeks ago. We doubt not that the best citizens of Charlotte are pleased at this intervention and prevention of the proposed match.

All love messages of the prudent man are of the wireless variety.

THE SOCIETY COLUMN

Argument as to the Prominence of People Who are Mentioned There

(New Orleans Daily States.)
 The New York Sun is rather fond of making the country papers a target for its fun and cynicism, hence a few days ago it published the following from the Nacogdoches, Tex., Sentinel as a sample of the society notes which weekly appeared in "the capital of the red dirt tobacco lands."

"Ras Thrash of Chiréno is in the city on business.
 "J. H. Haltom and son, Jim, are in the city today trading.

"Asa Brightwell of Cacul was in the city yesterday on business.
 "Miss Mamie Franklin of Cushing is in the city shopping.

"The Rev. A. Tubbe of Tubbe was in the city today on a business trip.
 "Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Dunn of Trawick were in the city yesterday on a trading trip."

The republication of these notes and the Sun's comments on them in its peculiar style were intended, of course, to convulse its readers with laughter, but, unfortunately, on the same day there appeared among the news items in the Sun the following:

"Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guinness have returned to America, and will spend the winter in New York. Benjamin Guinness was formerly an officer of the British navy, but is now connected with a Wall street banking house, etc.

"Among the arrivals this week from Europe will be Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth Wicks, who on landing will go to Lenox to stay with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Havens. Mrs. Wicks was Miss Marion Havens. Lord and Lady Bateman are also due here this week. Lady Bateman was formerly Mrs. Charles Knapp of New York and her maiden name was Marion Graham.

"Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Halsey will arrive on Tuesday from Europe, and on landing will go at once to Tuxedo, where they will open their cottage for the fall season.

"Edward Duer is to sail from Europe for New York on September 20, and will go to Lenox for the fall."

There does not seem to be much difference between the "society notes" of the Nacogdoches Sentinel and those of the New York Sun. The people whose doings were heralded by the latter paper are no more prominent in New York than Ras Thrash and Asa Brightwell are in Nacogdoches. We do not see why the people of the Texas town should not be as much interested in learning that "Ras Thrash is in the city on business" as the citizens of New York are to hear that "Edward Duer is to sail from Europe for New York and will go to Lenox for the fall."

We are quite convinced that proportionately to the population of the two places there are more people in Nacogdoches interested in the visits of Ras Thrash than there are people in New York interested in the comings and goings of Edward Duer. And there is no doubt in our mind that Ras Thrash is a man more worthy of this interest. It is safe to say that Ras is a worker, that he belongs to the industrious class who produce the wealth of the country which is concentrated in New York to be absorbed by the gilded parasites there who spend their time and other people's money sailing to and from Europe or going to "Lenox for the fall." Men like Ras Thrash are the mainstay of the country who contribute to its wealth and its greatness, and one of them is worth a hundred Edward Duers.

Special Rates via Southern Railway
 \$3.15—Raleigh to Greensboro, N. C., and return account Central Carolina Fair. Tickets on sale October 6, 10, 11, 12, and morning trains 13, final limit October 16, 1905. Rate includes one admission to the fair.
 \$4.10—Raleigh to Winston-Salem, N. C., and return account of Forsyth County Fair. Tickets on sale October 2nd to 4th, inclusive, and for morning trains October 5th, final return limit October 7, 1905. Rate includes one admission to the fair.
 \$5.30—Raleigh to Richmond, Va., and return account Richmond Horse Show. Tickets on sale October 9th to 14th, inclusive, with final return limit October 16th, 1905. Rate includes one admission to the show.
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