

The Evening Times

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MR. MACRAE'S WORK.

That this section of country needs immigrants of the better class to aid in developing its vast possibilities is admitted by most people. There are some, it is true, who see danger in immigration and there would be trouble in store for us if by any mischance certain classes of aliens ever set their faces this way.

The Wilmington Star, of Sunday, carries a four-page illustrated article detailing the success of the immigration scheme of the Carolina Trucking Development Company, which now has five prosperous, happy and contented colonies in that section of the state.

The receipts at the internal revenue office during the month of July amounted to \$209,613.15, which means that 3,493,552 pounds of manufactured tobacco were shipped by the local tobacco manufacturers during the month ending Saturday.

NEW BOOKS The Bride of the Mistletoe, by James Lane Allen. Cloth, 12mo, 296 pages. \$1.25 The Macmillan Company, 166 Fifth Ave., New York. (Alfred Williams & Co. Raleigh.)

taloupes, \$290; radishes, \$75; onions, \$135; peppers, \$150; egg plant, \$750; carrots, \$75; cabbage, \$175; spinach, \$150; taro, \$150; tomatoes, \$125; asparagus, \$750; English peas, \$150; Irish potatoes, \$175; sweet potatoes, \$125. Mr. MacRae and his associates are solving the immigration problem in a practical way.

TO PREVENT TYPHOID. The government has been experimenting with the typhoid serum and the result of its experiments are said to prove conclusively that typhoid can be prevented by the use of the serum.

An official test at Fort Omaha demonstrates that the typhoid serum does render persons who subject themselves to it immune from the most direful fever of this country. Three soldiers consented to become typhoid tests. On June 17 these men were vaccinated with typhoid serum.

These tests at Fort Omaha and similar tests throughout the country demonstrate that the dread fever has been conquered at last. In the army the serum will be freely used, and there is no reason why it should not be out of the army.

WINSTON'S TOBACCO BUSINESS. The tobacco business of Winston-Salem continues to grow and expand. Already this year more than \$10,000,000 worth of manufactured tobacco has been shipped from that city.

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ticular type of criticism (to quote a New York reviewer) which deals not in the nude, but in the provocatively draped. A little less delicacy would be in better taste, or better still, the present fashion of exploiting the physiology and psychology of marriage in fiction might be dropped.

The theme of the story is the tragedy which comes in the opinion of the author, when a woman, happily married, finds that she has become an incident to her husband. The particular wife we are concerned with, already ten years married and evidently in possession of her husband's entire loyalty and love, becomes hysterically sure that her tragedy has come.

Mr. Allen promises two sequels. An "American children's story, in which the principal characters of the 'The Bride of the Mistletoe' are subordinate to their children and some neighbors' children, is to be published within twelve months. 'The Christmas Tree: an Interpretation' is to be issued during the year.

PRESS COMMENT Women in the Schools. The public schools of the country now have 358,854 women to 116,354 men teachers.

There are those who will say that boys who are passing from boyhood to manhood should not be molded by feminine ideas—that a boy's natural aspirations cannot be brought out in that way. Critics who think in this way say that manly qualities cannot be developed under feminine rule.

Impenetrable darkness surrounds the doings of royalist and revolutionist in Spain. No one knows, outside of the city, what is happening in Barcelona, and no one in Spain dares print his opinions. It may be that the Moors have again routed the Spanish troops and have hurried them back from the Rif country.

All of his savors of the seventeenth century, when the printer's life was in danger if he dared to speak against the crown, when his press was subject to royal orders and his proof had always to be acceptable to some parasitic courtier, deputed for the purpose. The struggle to overcome this censorship and the effort to secure freedom of the press were but a part of the great battle for free speech.

In America, free speech and a free press were one and the same. The Virginia Bill of Rights laid down the broad principle which the Constitution followed, and which has never been violated. Only once, when the Federalists passed the sedition act, was the American press endangered.

A muzzled press has always been the emblem of degenerate despotism. Only when the truth hurt have monarchs ever tried to suppress it. The absurd censorship of Louis XV, which drove Voltaire out of France and which caused Rousseau to print his later works in the Netherlands, was but a single instance of an absurd principle.

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Spain stand alone in upholding them. The monarchs of Italy and Germany, though they have the power, seldom exercise it. The flood tide of revolution, ere long, will sweep away even these vestiges of outworn tyranny.—Times-Dispatch.

MRN AND MEASURES.

The title 'Men and Measures' will recall other days, and I might with propriety say that when I put aside the pencil at the close of the legislature last winter, I had not intended to entirely desert The Times, but I did not know how tired I was till I got away and relaxed, by which time I was busy with other things, and the Times has done well, very well, without me.

The recent business issue of The Times with the physiognomy of all the staff, both editorial and mechanical, almost made me homesick for the corner in the office again, where day and night I ground out what is commonly called "stuff," but I suppose that between my gardens and the handling of summer fruits I will live over the home-sickness.

And no face in the lot looked more pleasing than that of Winder R. Harris, the sporting editor. And now is the best time I will ever have, perhaps, to say that when I first saw The Times' sporting page, with his name at the head, I said the water has found its level. Winder is perfectly adapted to the work, and could make good anywhere on that page. It compares favorably with even larger papers.

That illustrated business edition, I am not through reading yet, but it was a credit to any state paper. Had a plenty of clean, sensible matter, looking to the real things, business, instead of the oft repeated show of faces only. Then the nice things being said about The Times by the press of the state are well worth the while, and The Times' best days are yet to come.

There is no reason why the capital city should not be a business centre, in spite of politicians and "hangers on," and none with half a heart will regret that Raleigh is doing things on a large scale, and trying to reform its government and such. With the new municipal building and auditorium, and the ability to house all comers, Raleigh will be the natural meeting place of many conventions that would otherwise go elsewhere.

Reading the capital city court proceedings for some weeks past, one is impressed with the fact that the ending of the municipal campaign last spring did not put the capital city into summer quarters, but seems to have been the opening. There have been courts and courts, and between the police justice, Judge Allen and Federal Judge Connor, the newspapers have had a surfeit of late. Looks like the matter of reform might be political and moral.

Parting company with the members of a legislature is seeing most of them for the last time. Of all the 150 and more men I met and mingled with and wrote about, I have seen only four in all the five months. Senators Elliott of Catawba, Spence of Randolph, and Representatives Graham of Granville and Kendrick of Gaston, even at a place like Charlotte, where thousands come and go. Even so industrious a hustler as Jno. M. Julian, of Rowan, has not been seen or noted this close to home.

In the last two weeks I have talked with Representative Kendrick, of Gaston, about the winter days, and since then his county has commended some of his work at Raleigh, the moving by a vote of the court house from Dallas to Gastonia. This was the third attempt and successful. But Gastonia paid high for the privilege—\$53,000 in cash and the expense of getting the necessary votes.

Last week Senator J. A. Spence, of Randolph, was here to visit his brother, Postmaster Jno. B. Spence, and incidentally met many friends. Those Spence boys, I think, came from Stanly county, and all took to the law, and all are most excellent citizens of Carthage, Asheboro and Charlotte. It is so much more often the case that the boys of a family take to different occupations, and the parent is no doubt often the cause. A family of like turn, a help each other in many ways, being similarly situated the bonds of sympathy are more closely drawn.

The Times needs no "puff." It is a full grown newspaper. C. W. H. Charlotte, Aug. 9.

OTEY'S BARBER SHOP, YARBOROUGH HOUSE.

Buying Carpets AND Rugs IN August Our Great Annual August Carpet and Rug Sale.

This Annual August Carpet and Rug Sale gives a grand opportunity for Hotels, Public Buildings, Libraries, Societies, Churches, Institutions, Schools and Halls, as well as Housekeepers to make their purchases before the Regular Fall and Winter Season begins.

There's a saving of fully Twenty-Five per cent. on the Fall and Winter Prices.

There are all kinds of Carpets and Rugs: Carpets and Rugs for parlors, Carpets and Rugs for reception rooms, Carpets and Rugs for dining rooms, Carpets and Rugs for halls, Carpets and Rugs for dens, Carpets and Rugs for churches, Carpets and Rugs for public buildings and libraries, Carpets and Rugs for society halls, Carpets and Rugs for offices, etc., etc., and of all grades.

Carpets and Rugs purchased during this August Sale—upon request—will be held for future delivery, without any extra charge for storage, and we will lay them later on in the fall or winter, when you are ready for them, but you must buy them now to get the advantage of the August Sale prices.

A GREAT OFFER.

Notwithstanding the August Sale prices we will make and lay these Carpets and Rugs without any extra charges for anyone living in Raleigh, and for those out of town we will make and prepay freight or express to any point in North Carolina, and if the purchaser will pay the railroad fares and the board we will send one of our expert Carpet layers to do the work without any extra charges for his services while doing the work.

Dobbin-Ferrall Co 123-125 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C.

We will give Dobbin & Ferrall's Gold Trading Stamps with every cash purchase in this Great August Carpet and Rug Sale, but to get the stamps you will have to pay for the Carpets and Rugs when the sale is made. You can pay, get the stamps and we will hold the Carpets and Rugs until you are ready to have them delivered and laid.