The Evening Times

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It is imperative that all communications be signed by the writer, otherwise they will not be published.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL RALEIGH, N. C.

The Waterways Convention now in session in Providence is one of great importance to all the eastern section of the country and especially to eastern North Carolina. We need more canals and more open ports so that the state will have the advantage of water rates.

The statement sent out that the next legislature may be asked to donate something to help carry on the hookworm fight is not liable to arouse a great deal of enthusiasm. Like everything else that bobs up it is a fad for awhile with a nice fat salary attached, but when it comes to getting the legislature to paying the expenses of the fad that will be another question.

There is a lot of complaint from the business people about the way the work is being carried on in putting down the new streets. It is said that the streets are being torn up and made ready for the new street covering and then left. Block after block is thus torn up and left unfinished, while the people have to use these streets in this condition or go to some other street. How long is this thing to continue? Are all the streets in the city to be torn up before anything is done to make new streets?

The county commissioners are to be commended for giving a special hearing to the question of allowing the circus to come to Raleigh during the state fair. If a circus is allowed to gobble up the best day of the state fair each year it would be better to close the state fair without further expense or trouble. The circus will cripple the fair and do it thousands of dollars damage, and we all admit that Raleigh needs the fair and that Wake county needs it. Then why not protect it. The circus will be welcome to come any other time during the year.

THE NEW FARMER.

That the farmer is becoming an earnest student and is trying to conduct his business along progressive lines is amply shown by the interest he is taking in all assemblies or gatherings where he may exchange ideas with fellow-farmers or hear new ideas from some one who has made a special study of that particular work.

The day of slip-shod farming in North Carolina is past. Instead of pursuing the same methods with the old implements of our forefathers, he is going forward at a gait that astonishes the rest of the world. The farmers, as a body, are like some mighty monster that has slept for centuries with untold power and influence stored up and useless, but now awakening to the possibilities that are before him. No longer is he satisfied with the seclusion of his own estate, receiving nothing and giving nothing to the world at large.

All avocations, particularly in the south, have made remarkable strides within the past quarter of a century, and the farmer has been left slumbering in the background. But in recent years some fairy has touched this giant with the magic wand, and he, after stretching his limbs, has begun to realize his strength, and, tottering fearfully to his feet, was astonished to find what power he had. Now he is on his feet and with a recent-gained confidence, is plunging into the battle of life with a determination that will soon place him on an equal footing with the leaders in the world's affairs.

Five years ago it was a strange sight to see farmers gathered for the purpose of hearing the doctrine of agriculture preached. Whenever a person conceived a new idea for the betterment of the farmer, instead of being received with open arms and begged to unfold his wisdom for the benefit of the class, he was scoffed and called a theorist and a man without practical or "horse sense". This is all a thing of the past. We have left the old ruts so long followed by the forefathers. Today the farmer is looking out upon the world and sees it in a new and better light, and is using his efforts to become the important factor in it that he has the natural right to be. He reads the agricultural bulletins, exchanges views with his neighbor and thereby becomes a better master of his own work. He is educating his children, not to leave the farm and become drones in the human hive, but to love and honor his calling. The young men are seeing the advantages of the farm, and in seeing are benefiting the whole nation. He is realizing that his work is just as good as that of the banker, the merchant, or the professional man. The coming generation of farmers is receiving educational advantages equal to that of those who reside in the city.

But there is much yet to learn. The great giant is just feeling his strength, and the next few years will see him come into his own.

Five years ago how many farmers would have met here from all over the state, paying their own expenses, for the purpose of discussing farming and hearing about canning fruit, cattle ticks, cover crops or the many other subjects? Mighty few. Five years ago you could not get twenty-five to go only a few miles to the county court house for such a meeting. Now the court houses are crowded at the institutes and they travel hundreds of miles to hold their annual gatherings. Why? In order that they may be the better prepared for conducting their business.

The dawn has just arrived for the farmer. He is now gazing over the hills at the agricultural horizon, and he is beholding the rising of the golden sun that will in the near future cast such a brilliant ray of light over him that he will stand out among his brethren of the world and be able to say "I am one of you in every sense of the word".

Press Comment.

The New Test of Roosevelt.

The speaking tour on which Mr. Roosevelt has now set out will furnish a test of his quality more searching in some respects, than any to which he has ever submitted. We do not refer to the question of his personal bearing. His standards of good taste have become fixed; the country knows what they are, and does not expect him to alter them. He will doubtless go on doing things which in another man we should call shockingly indelicate or vainglorious, but which, in his case, are good-naturedly dismissed as simply pretty Fanny's way. If he assumes that he is the most important figure in our public life, and that the nation and the whole world are waiting to be instructed by him, that is only he has long done, and the people show no signs of being disposed to quarrel with him on that account. Anyhow, he will not change in that particular. Nor can we look for the revelation by him of any new gifts of oratory. His speeches will read very much as before in point of style. There will be the old verbose energy of dictation. But what we are curious to know is if he will have anything new to say, whether his addresses will come to a public that is confused, politically, and in a time of hesitation, with a sense of their having struck out guiding principles and provided a lead.

It is frankly admitted that the ordeal is severe. For any other man than Mr. Roosevelt we should say that it would be impossible to pass through it successfully. Consider for how many years he has been incessantly speaking in public. Every thought that he ever had he has dragged from the recesses of his mind and uttered again and again. In an ordinary mortal this would mean that he had hopelessly talked himself out; and that, in any new exertions he might make, he could hope for no more than to display the contortions of the Sibyl without her inspiration. But Mr. Roosevelt is the eighth wonder of the world for activity and fertility, and supple turning, and it is possible that he may succeed in catching the ear of his countrymen, if not by novel phrases or epigrammatic expression, by marking out a line of policy and effort which would turn confusion into clear purpose, and give men something not only to think about but to translate into political action.

For such a task, we must remember, Mr. Roosevelt has certain advantages. He has been for a year and a half out of the hurly-burly. He has had no time, if not for intense reflection—we can scarcely associate that with his character—at least for observation, for detachment, for seeing American politics in just perspective. Since his return, moreover, he has had wile and varied sources of information put freely at his dispocal. The symptoms of our political disease have been placed fully before him; the question is whether he is able to diagnose them. As he made deep studies of Africa before setting out to shoot there, so he has been carefully scanning aur political map before starting on his present journey. Unless his former acute instanct for what is popular, fro what is the rising political star to which to hitch his wagon, has grown dull with disuse, he must be in a position to know with much accuracy what are the thoughts and discontents that are today stirring in the hearts of his fellow countrymen. What we must now await is the discovery whether Mr. Roosevelt is able to answer back to the deeps that are calling.

It will not be enough to succeed merely in evoking great popular enthusiasm for Roosevelt himself. That will be easy. He knows how to strike the old chords. We heard them humming again yesterday. "I am against the crooked man whether he is rich or poor." There will be no difficulty in setting the crowd to shouting for "Teddy" and crying out that it must have him again in 1912. But all this is on the surface and ephemeral. It does not mark off the claptrap demagogue from the weighty statesmen. Is Roosevelt capable of showing himself the latter? Can he go before audiences that are vaguely dissatisfied and querulous, and with sure vigor strike his hand upon the spot and say: "Thou ailest here, and here"? To be specific, take the matter of the tariff. Mr. Roosevelt is to speak in a part of the country where protective duties have awakened an entirely new spirit of resentment and revolt. Is he going to show himself capable of dealing with that great moral question as a real moralist? Will he, bravely recanting his former words and admitting that his previous lethargy in the face of a great national evil has blameworthy, put himself at the head of a movement to strike down this form of embodied injustice? Such are the questions which thoughtful friends of Col. Roosevelt are necessarily asking themselves as he travels west. His opportunity is great. The test to which he voluntarily subjects himself is severe. How will he emerge from it?

That Mr. Roosevelt is himself fully aware of the significance of his coming series of speeches, there is good evidence. He has not left his intimates in ignorance of his intentions to strike out for himself, and to blaze new paths. What is to be thought of them, we must wait till we see before judging. It is one thing to furnish catch-words and party cries; it is another to send men to their homes with new and thrilling aspirations kindling in their breasts; so that they will ask how to work and how to vote in order to compass the national good upon which their eyes have been fixed for the first time. A political orator who can point to the latter result, and can truly say that the impulses he has quickened are in the line of the great democratic movement which now enfolds the world, may justly claim to be a leader as well as a speaker. The next three weeks will tell us which Roosevelt aspires to be.—New York Post.

The Carolina Confederates.

The confederate Veterans of North Carolina confer a high honor on this city by making it the place of their re-union this year. No appeal to our people is needed to ensure for their visiting kindred hearty welcome and generous entertainment. To the rich libation of blood which Southern soldiers poured out on the soil of Virginia no state contributed more lavishly than that which is not only the nearest neighbor but has always been closest ally of the Old Dominion. In truth, the two are one save in name, for the geographical line that divides their territories has never been a barrier to familiar intercourse but rather a binding tie between the lands of brothers. One in history, in heritage, in political sentiment, in social customs, and sharing common memories of glorious achievements and noble sacrifices, the twain are twin products of the same parent stalk and bound together by ligatures which may not be severed without leaving both the poorer in vitality.

The union of hearts and hands between Virginians and Carolinians did not begin with the confederate struggle. Colaborers they were in the initial war with nature and the savage which planted the standards of civilization where primeval forests stood. Shoulder to shoulder they stood in the fiercer tyrannic domination by the old. Mutually helpful when independence had been achieved, their statesmen took counsel together to build the republic on broad and deep foundations of constitutional liberty; and that task done, side by side they stepped in the march of peaceful progress until the same rude challenge summoned both to recognize as oppressor that government which had been the object of their devotion. And then Virginia was the borderland and became the battlefield; and the men who are to be the honored guests of Norfolk next week are the survivors of thousands that Carolina sent forth to give their breasts as bulwarks to our altars and our firesides. To throw wide open to these gallant veterans our homes and hearths and hearts will be no more the payment of a sacred debt of gratitude than a high pleasure and privilege. Not as strangers will they enter our portals, and their greeting will lack none of the warmth of a fraternity true and tried.—Virginian-Pilot.

The Gratitude of Elderly People.

Goes out to whatever helps give them ease, comfort and strength. Foley Kidney Pills cure kidney and bladder diseases promptly, and give comfort and relief to elderly people. —King-Crowell Drug Co.

LORD KILMARNER SHOT.

Another One of the Nobility Peppered With Shot While Hunting.

(By Cable to The Times)

Aberdeen, Sept. 1—The guests of King George were thrown into panic today when a shooting accident, in which two were hurt, occurred on the Dee side preserve. Lord Kilmarner, second secretary in the diplomatic service was peppered with shot around the ear and nose and his right arm was riddled. A gillie or gun bearer was also peppered.

While both the lord and the retainer were declared not to be seriously injured, both were given immediate attention. Lord Kilmarner begged the others of the party to continue their sport.

The usual efforts to keep the affair secret were made, but it was learned that the accident was caused by recklessness of one of the party, a man whose name is famous around the world and whose ancestors have played prominent parts in history.

Lord Kilmarner, eldest son of the 19th earl of Erroll, was born in 1876.

In 1900 he married the eldest daughter of Sir Allan Mackenzie. He won some attention as an author a few years ago, publishing Ferrilth.

RITCHER SHORT IN FUNDS.

Trust Money in His Possession Had Been Spent.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, Sept. 1—That Edward C. Ritcher, who was chief personal counsel for John R. Walsh during the years of Walsh's struggle against the governmentn and who died in June, was $100,000 short in the funds of Beloit College, of which he was custodian was revealed when announcements were made that civil suits would be filed against his estate.

Ritcher is said to have been short $462,000 in all after the Wash case. He originally was shot $127,000 in college funds. Walsh came to his rescue with $27,000, leaving the balance at $100,000 due the college. He gave a note for that amount, which has been held for four years.

It was also said that fees belonging to his partners were gone and that Ritcher had lost money in Wall street. The suits are to recover securities he is said to have hypothicated.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

Strange Aircraft Was Nothing More Than a Kite.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Sept. 1—The mystery of the strange air craft that hovered over the heart of Manhattan Tuesday night and last night, is solved today, and the "aviators," C. L. Bennett and O. L. Champion, are hunting for a big box kite that broke away from them.

From the roof of their home, 204 East 21st street, they sent up the kite, hanging from whose frame were Japanese lanterns. These were the side lights described by spectators who saw the kite over the Metropolitan tower. The whir of the motor, described by some of the spectators, must have been the chugging of a nearby taxicab.

The kite broke away last night, with 500 yards of twine attached, after it had again aroused intense interest in the vicinity of Madison Square, drawing a big crowd.

When Merit Wins.

When the medicine you take cures your disease, tones up your system and makes you feel better, stronger and more vigorous than before. That is what Foley Kidney Pills do for you, in all cases of backache, headache, nervousness, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and general weakness that is caused by any disorder of the kidneys or bladder.—King-Crowell Drug Co.

Shot His Sweetheart.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Toledo, O., Sep. 1—Because she dared her sweetheart to shoot her, Miss Lilla Williams is dying today, with a bullet below her heart. After a quarrel over a few dollars, she gave the dare to Joseph Beren, a teamster. Arrested, Beren claimed that the girl taunted him. The shooting occurred in front of the girl's home.

$100 REWARD, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreadful disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall' Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a contitustional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ASHEVILLE BOARD OF TRADE.

Preparing Exhibits For Appalachian Exposition at Knoxville—Two Indian Forgers.

(Special to The Times)

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 1—The Board of Trade is actively engaged in making preparations to have a creditable exhibit at the Appalachian Exposition to be held at Knoxville between the dates of September 12 and October 12, and the board is very anxious to get the co-operation of the people as a whole. The Southern Railway has reduced the fare to one cent a mile each way and will carry anything used in the exhibit free of charge. tI is said the collection of native gems belonging to Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt will be on exhibit, as will part of the state geological collection.

Two Indians were brought here Monday from Jackson county charged with check forgery. The warrant was issued by an official of the American National Bank of this city. This is rather an uncommon crime for an Indian to be charged with. The matter was compromised, the Indians making good the amount.

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HENRY JEROME STOCKARD, A. M., Pres. Raleigh, N. C.

Norfolk Southern Railroad

New Short Route Through Eastern North Carolina Via Raleigh-Norfolk—Schedule in Effect August 15th.

No. 12. Daily except Sunday. Leave Raleigh 6:15 a. m., Wilson 8:20 a. m., Greenville 9:40 a. m., arrive Washington 10:40 a. m., New Bern 11:35 a. m., Norfolk 4:05 p. m., connect with A. C. L. at Wilson for Rocky Mount and the north.

No. 18. Daily except Sunday. Leave Raleigh 3:00 p. m., Wilson 5:00 p. m. Arrive Greenville 6:30 p. m., arrive Washington 7:25 p. m. Receives connection at Raleigh from Southern Railway, S. A. L. Railway and R. & S. Railway.

No. 6. Daily "Night Express" Pullman sleeping cars. Leave Raleigh 9:00 p. m., Wilson 11:15 p. m., Greenville 12:41 a. m., Washington 1:40 a. m. Arrive Edenton 3:55 a. m., Elizabeth City 5:10 a. m., Norfolk 7:00 a. m. Receives connection at Raleigh from Southern Railway, S. A. L. Railway, and R. & S. Railway. At Wilson from A. C. L. Railway from north and south.

Trains Arrive Raleigh Union Station.

No. 5. Daily "Night Express" from Norfolk at 7:30 a. m., connects with all lines.

No. 19. Daily except Sunday from Washington and intermediate points at 11:20 a. m.

No. 11. Daily except Sunday from Norfolk, New Bern and intermediate points at 7:25 p. m.

N. B.: Above schedule figures published as information only and are not guaranteed.

For further information as to reservation of sleeping car space apply to any ticket agent or H. L. Lipe, U. T. A., and D. V. Conn, S. P. A., Raleigh, N. C.

W. W. CROXTON, A. G. P. A.
H. C. HUGGINS, G. P. A.,
Norfolk, Va.

Southern Railway
SCHEDULE.

Of Trains Leaving Raleigh, N. C.

N. B. The following figures are published only as information and are not guaranteed.

No. 111 West 2:00 a. m. for Durham and Greensboro, handles Pullman sleeping car Raleigh to Winston-Salem, which is open at 9:00 p. m. at Union Station for occupancy, connecting at Greensboro for all points, North, South and West.

No. 21 West 8:35 a. m. through with Chair Car for Durham, Greensboro, Salisbury and Asheville, connecting at Durham, with train for Oxford, Henderson, Norfolk Keysville, Richmond and Washington, at Greensboro for points North and South.

No. 139 West 4:05 p. m.; handles through Pullman sleeping car for Atlanta, connects with train at Durham for Oxford and Keysville, at Greensboro with through train for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, also connects at Greensboro for Asheville,, Knoxville, Cincinati, Louisville and St. Louis.

N 112 East, 4:30 a. m. for Selma and Goldsboro, connecting at Selma with A. C. L Ry., for Wilson, and Rocky Mount, at Goldsboro for Wilmington, also for Kinston, New Bern and Morehead.

No. 144 East 12:30 p. m. for Selma and Goldsboro, connecting at Selma with A. C. L. for points south and north, also at Goldsboro for Wilmington, Kinston and New Bern.

No. 22 East 6:30 p. m. for Selma and Goldsboro connectin at Selma for points south on Atlantic Coast Line Ry., and at Goldsboro for Wilson and Rocky Mount.

For further information as to schedules Pullman accommodations, etc., address the undersigned.

W. H. PARNELL,
Travelling Passenger Agent.

DURHAM & SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Schedule in Effect January 3, 1910.

Southbound. Read Down. No. 5. Mixed. A.M.	No. 41. Pass. P.M.			Northbound. Read Up. No. 38. Pass. P.M.	No. 6. Mixed. P.M.
11.25	4.40	Lv	Apex	Ar 10.35	12.10
9.55	4.10	Lv	Upchurch	Lv 11.10	12.45
8.55	3.28	Lv	E. D'ham	Lv 12.00	1.50
8.45	3.20	Lv	Durham	Ar 12.10	2.00
				A.M.	
9.07	3.37	Lv	Oyama	Lv 11.47	1.38
9.26	3.52	Lv	Togo	Lv 11.30	1.15
9.45	4.02	Lv	Carp'nt'r	Lv 11.17	12.55
					A.M.
11.50	4.56	Lv	H. Sp'ngs	Lv 10.18	11.50
P.M.					
12.05	5.06	Lv	Wilbon	Lv 10.08	11.20
12.20	5.14	Lv	Varina	Lv 10.00	11.00
12.52	5.32	Lv	Angier	Lv 9.40	10.30
		Lv	Barclays-	Lv	
1.12	5.45		ville	9.28	10.15
1.32	5.57	Lv	Coats	Lv 9.17	9.55
1.45	6.0[illegible]	Lv	Turl-g-on	Lv 9.08	9.42
2.25	6.13	Lv	Duke	Lv 8.58	9.20
3.00	6.30	Ar	Dunn	Lv 8.40	9.00

Connections.

No. 38 makes connection at Apex with Seaboard Air Line No. 38 for Raleigh, Norfolk, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore northern points; and with Raleigh & Southport train No. 54 for Durham.

No. 41 makes connection at Apex with Seaboard Air Line No. 41 for Sanford, Pinehurst, Southern Pines, Hamlet, Charlotte, Rockingham, Athens, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery and all points in the West and Southwest; Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa and all points in Florida; and with Raleigh & Southport train No. 55 for Fayetteville.

NO SUNDAY TRAINS.

D. LUMPKIN,
Acting Gen. Pass. Agent.
BURKE HOBGOOD,
Sol. Pass. Agent.
General Offices, Durham, N. C.