

THE EVENING MASCOT
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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VANCE NORWOOD, Publisher.
A. H. GILMORE, City Editor.
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Weather Forecasts.
 Washington, D. C., November 23
 —For North Carolina partly cloudy tonight, showers in west portion. Tuesday showers.

New Local Editor.
 Mr. A. H. Gilmore has resigned his position as local editor of the Mascot and is succeeded by Ralph Sloan, of this city.
 Any courtesies extended Mr. Sloan in the way of news etc. will be greatly appreciated by the management.

ROOSEVELT AND HEARST.

The country was disgusted to read a few days ago that Mr. Hearst pair a social call—disgusted that Mr. Hearst should call upon the President without a public apology for the denunciation the President ordered Mr. Root to make of Mr. Hearst two years ago, and disgusted that Mr. Roosevelt should receive a social call from a man as vile as Mr. Roosevelt said Mr. Hearst was two years ago. Not in the history of the country has the prime minister of any administration been directed to make so severe a castigation of any man as the following which Mr. Root delivered in a speech at Utica, New York, on the first of November.

"I say to you with his (Roosevelt's) authority that he regards Mr. Hearst as wholly unfit to be Governor, as an insincere, self-seeking demagogue who is trying to deceive the workmen of New York by false statements and false promises; I say to you with his authority that he considers that Mr. Hearst's election would be an injury and a discredit alike to honest labor and to honest capital and a serious injury to the work in which he is engaged of enforcing just and equal laws against corporation wrongdoing.

"President Roosevelt and Mr. Hearst stand as far as the poles asunder. Listen to what President Roosevelt himself has said of Mr. Hearst and his kind. In President Roosevelt's first message to Congress, in speaking of the assassin of McKinley, he spoke of him as inflamed "by the reckless utterance of those who, on the stump and in the public press, appeal to the dark and evil spirits of malice and greed, envy and sullen hatred. The wind is sowed by the man who preached such doctrines, and they cannot escape their share of responsibility for the whirlwind that is reaped. This applies alike to the deliberate demagogue, to the exploiter of sensationalism and to the crude and foolish visionary who for whatever reason apologizes for crime or excites aimless discontent."

"I say, by the President's authority, that in penning these words, with the horror of President McKinley's murder fresh before him, he had Mr. Hearst specially in his mind.

"And I say, by his authority, that what he thought of Mr. Hearst then he thinks of Mr. Hearst now."

The thoughtful American people thought then that the denunciation was undeserved by Mr. Hearst, and it was unworthy of the president of the republic. The fact that Mr. Hearst called to see Mr. Roosevelt without a public apology of the above has almost done more to cause the New York editor to lose the respect of the public than his joining hands with Roosevelt during the campaign to elect the candidate desired by Rockefeller, Carnegie and the other trust magnates. The people have been suggesting reasons for the present social relations between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hearst. The following from the New York World seems the best:

"Possibly Mr. Hearst's service in attacking Haskell, in exposing Foraker's relations with Standard Oil and in opposing the election of the Democratic national ticket in the recent campaign are now regarded by Mr. Roosevelt as full atonement for past offenses, and of such a nature as to warrant 'social' relations between Mr. Hearst and himself.

"After all, why should there be enmity between two statesmen and journalists who have so much in common?"—News and Observer.

Did the Best He Knew.
 George Horn was a character well known among the country folk of the Scotch highlands twenty-five years ago. He belonged to a class rather hard to classify, for he was neither a tramp nor a farm hand, although frequently following the habits of both. Wandering from farm to farm, the greater part of the time he was kindly treated and hospitably entertained generally. While he was a man of unusual strength, he was mentally weak and exceedingly lacy.

"He's a gie cute chiel, though slow in the uptake", (understanding), was the way a good many described him. One day he arrived at his friend the doctor's and complained of a severe pain in his breast. The doctor handed him a plaster, with instructions to put it on his chest without delay. George gave him one of his knowing looks and took his departure. The doctor met him a few days later and inquired how he was feeling now. George replied, "Nae better." "Did you do as I told you with the plaster?" the doctor went on.

"Weel, no, not exactly. I done the best I could. I didn't have a chest, see I stuck it on my handbox" (hat box).

An Expensive Dollar.
 Not long ago in this town a kind friend of the family gave one of the kids a dollar. Of course it was too much to let the kid get out and spend for candy and gum, so it was religiously put up on the sideboard or some other safe place to be kept—just for what the deponent saith not. In about a week the juvenile owner of the big round coin remarked at the breakfast table, "Papa, mamma spent my dollar yesterday." The head of the house took the hint and fished up another dollar, which, like its predecessor, was placed in a good safe place to keep.

During the next month by a carefully tabulated record which he kept on his cuff he repaid this elusive dollar just thirteen times. So at the end of the month you will not be surprised to learn that our friend sent the donor of the original dollar this curt note:

"Dear Sir—Inclosed you will find a check for \$13. It's the dollar you gave our youngster. I return it simply to avoid bankruptcy. Already it has cost me somewhere between fifteen and twenty."
 —Lamah (Mo.) Democrat.

Dollar Fish.
 "Have you any dollar fish here?" a woman asked of one of the attendants at the aquarium. While the question may seem curious, it is really very simple, for the dollar fish is only a young moonfish. The moonfish is a curious but beautiful creature, almost round in shape and extremely thin and having the loveliest of pearly sides. It swims on edge, so that it always presents its sides of pearl to view. It takes its name from its shape and because, further, in color it suggests the silvery moon.

Young moonfish of the size of a standard silver dollar—and they are scarcely any thicker—are called dollar fishes because of their resemblance to that coin in size and shape and color, and the woman making the inquiry about dollar fishes was duly informed that there was none in the tanks at the present time, but that they did have them occasionally. —New York Sun.

Three Sabbaths Each Week in Tangier.
 Morocco is a country of many Sabbaths. The first three days I spent in Tangier were all Sabbaths. Arriving on a Thursday night, the next day was Friday, the Mohammedan Sabbath, which was followed by the Jewish Sabbath—the Hebrew element in Tangier is considerable and strict in religious observance—and that in turn by the Christian Sunday. Subsequent comparison, however, revealed little difference between any days of the week. On the Mohammedan Sabbath a black flag is hoisted on the minarets at the prayer of dawn, instead of the white flag that announces the time of devotions on other days. It remains up until the middle of the forenoon, by which time everybody is supposed to have found out what day it is. —New York Post.

The Word "Charlatan."
 "Charlatan," says a writer in the London Chronicle, "is companion to 'quack' in our vocabulary, and of this word the origin is certainly Italian. It is 'charlatano,' merely a chatterer, and describes the traveling doctor in his cart who used to offer in an overwhelming torrent of talk his pills to villagers in the market place. He was a dentist as well as a physician and wrenched out the tooth in public. The genus is not yet entirely extinct."

A Word Breaker.
 "Fine looking old gentleman."
 "Yes, but he was never known to give a man his word that he did not break it."
 "Dishonest, eh?"
 "Nope; he stutters."—Houston Post.

Dignity and Ignorance.
 "So you have decided to call in another doctor?"
 "I have," was the reply. "The absurdity of the man prescribing insect tea and mustard plasters for people of our position!"

A Noble Parent.
 In writing a sketch of Washington a pupil ended her essay by saying, "Washington married a famous belle, Martha Custis, and in due time became the Father of His Country."—Delineator.

GERMAN MEN BLOSSOM OUT.

In Berlin They Are Wearing Colored Evening Clothes.
 New York Sun.
 In Berlin a really serious effort is being made to introduce colored evening dress for men, and so far the favorite color seems to be the very deepest shade of violet, which is not obtrusive and is yet effective. In the smart restaurants in Berlin several colored suits have been seen, some being of dark blue, one or two of brown, and at least one of maroon.

"Englishmen do not readily adopt fashions that come to them from the continent," comments The Lady's Pictorial, "the Hamburg hat being the most noticeable exception to the rule. There seems to them a suggestion of comic opera about them. But as we have so long discussed the desirability of colored evening dress it may be that our men may adopt this mode, although it is made in Germany. One feels sure men will be warmly encouraged by our sex if they do break away from the conventional suit of solemn black."

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LOST—Bunch of keys on Front Street between Hall's store and Westmoreland's stable last night. Finder will please return to Maesot office. Nov. 20 ff.

North Carolina, Superior Court, Iredell County, Nov. 13, 1908.
NOTICE OF SUMMONS AND WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT

Henkel Live Stock Company vs. J. E. Cornelius, alias "J. H." Cornelius.

The defendant above named will take notice that a Summons in the above entitled action was issued against said defendant on the 13th day of November, 1908, by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Iredell county, which summons is returnable to the Superior Court of Iredell county on the fifth Monday before the first Monday in March, 1909. That plaintiff seeks to secure judgment for the sum of Three Hundred and Ten Dollars and Thirty-five Cents, due said plaintiff by said defendant by note and chattle mortgage. The said defendant will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by said Clerk of Superior Court in said action on the 13th day of November, 1908, against the property of said defendant, which warrant is returnable before said Superior Court of Iredell county at the time and place above named for the return of said Summons, when and where the said defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to said complaint, or the relief demanded therein will be granted.
 J. A. HARTNESS,
 Clerk Superior Court of Iredell County, N. C.

Grand Excursion to Richmond, Va., Nov. 25th.

On account of the Thanksgiving Football Game between the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia, the Southern Railway will operate a special train to leave Charlotte at 7:45 p. m., Nov. 25th, and arrive at Richmond about 6 a. m., Nov. 26th, 1908. Returning leaves Richmond at mid-night, same date. Train will consist of first-class Day Coaches and Pullman Cars. Tickets to be sold at points on branch lines to connect at junction points. The following is the round-trip rate from Statesville—\$4.50. For detailed information see large flyers, or call on your depot agent.

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Chas. Brincefield will apply for a pardon Dec. 18.

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