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### ONCE SUED HENRY WARD REECHER

#### Theodore Tilton Is Dead. Won Notoriety in Great Scandal Case.

Paris, May 26.—Theodore Tilton, American journalist, author and poet, died today after an illness of about a week's duration.

Theodore Tilton was born in New York October 3, 1835, and in 1855 began his career as journalist on the New York Observer and then with various other metropolitan papers on which he gained a great reputation. He was the plaintiff in the celebrated case against Rev. Henry Ward Beecher the famous preacher, suing him for \$100,000 for alleged intimacy with his wife. The case lasted for six months and was never adjusted the jury having disagreed. Tilton's home has been in Paris since 1883.

#### Fined for Extortion.

Raleigh, May 25.—In the Federal court here ex-Representative Mark Griffin, of Nash county, pleaded guilty to receiving about half the pension he had secured for the widow of a civil war veteran, he had previously repaid her the money when informed of his violation of law but this did not save him from a fine today.

#### Lamb Got Close Shearing.

Chicago, May 25.—Within the past 30 days wheat speculation which has been the wildest on record for several years, involved \$200,000,000.

#### General Assembly at Greensboro Next Year.

Greensboro, May 25.—Last night Mr. A. M. Scales telegraphed the intelligence here that Greensboro had been selected as the next place of meeting of the annual session of the Southern Presbyterian Assembly. The body which has been in session in Birmingham for the past week was extended a cordial invitation last week to meet here, the four Presbyterian churches here, the mayor of the city and the chamber of commerce joining in telegraphing a cordial invitation, and Mr. Scales, who has been there all the time as delegate from this Synod, did the rest.

#### Corporation Commission and Freight Discrimination.

Raleigh, May 25.—The Corporation Commissioners, with the exception of Mr. Beddingfield, who went to Lexington to confer with the tax assessors returned here today from Greensboro, where as already stated, they were last night by special invitation of the chamber of commerce to hear a discussion on the great question of freight discrimination by the railways against North Carolina, and especially Greensboro. A number of other points in the state were making the same complaints of discrimination and considerable correspondence is in progress by the corporation commission on this subject. Some of the discrimination were very gross and unjust.

#### New York Cotton Market.

New York, May 25—	
May	11.00
July	11.04
September	11.11
November	11.31
December	11.40

## SOUTHERN LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO.,

OF DOVER, DELAWARE

### COLONIZING LANDS IN EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

OFFICES OVER BRADHAM'S PHARMACY, New Bern, N. C.

### ANTICIPATIONS OF A SEASON OF PLEASURE.

#### In Addition to Society Attractions There Will be Many Annual Meetings at Atlantic Hotel.

Special Correspondence.

Morehead City, Atlantic Hotel, May 25.—A peep into the Atlantic hotel at Morehead City would reveal an army of workers, each one doing their part to get ready for the opening on June 1st. Every place is being thoroughly cleaned and put in good order and within another week the doors will be thrown open to the public and the 27th season of this famous resort will begin. The office staff are kept busy answering letters for reservations. The prospects have never been better and Col. Morton is preparing for a large crowd for the entire season, aside from the regular visitors the Atlantic will entertain a number of associations. Following upon the heels of the opening ball will come the board of medical examiners and those who expect to be doctors. Then the Medical Association on the 11th, 12th, 13th with not less than 800 doctors from every part of the state. During this time the board of examiners of trained nurses will meet on the 12th and 13th.

After the doctors leave the State Dental Association will meet here from the 22nd to 29th of June. Then July always a big seashore month, promises to out do herself this season in numbers. Which will start off with a big morning german and ball in the evening, also fireworks. August will be taken care of. The Shriners will see to that as they hold their second meeting at the Atlantic. The soldiers will also be here for a week's stay. It doesn't make any difference how many come there will be enough to eat for all and plenty of amusements. The boatmen are busy getting their sharpies and launches ready. And the fish are growing every day. Just waiting for the line to be thrown over. The fine sailing and bathing are too well known to need any introduction. The lovers of dancing will be glad to know that the Elam orchestra of Greensboro will be on hand again this season and furnish plenty of good music for them. This was considered by all who heard them last year as the best orchestra Morehead City ever had, so you can see what is in store for all who come this way for the next four months.

#### Normal School Banquet.

Greensboro, May 25.—The annual supper or banquet of the State Normal College graduating class was given last night at the Hotel Benbow instead of at the college as formerly. It was a delightful affair, in which 50 participated. Besides the class, President Foust, Mrs. Sue Kirkland, lady principal and Miss Colt, secretary of the college and of the class were present. President Foust made a charming short talk, and toasts were appropriately responded to by several of the graduates to-be.

#### Railroads Officially Informed on Rates.

Raleigh, May 27.—The new law fixing railway passenger rates at 2 1/4 cents per mile requires the Corporation commission to inform the railway on or before June 1st, that the rate is effective July 1st, this notice was given today. The railways were also notified of the new freight rate law by which they are required to deduct on joint shipments 25 per cent. on the larger roads and 15 per cent. on the smaller ones from the rate each road would charge separately.

#### Judge Loving on Trial.

Nelson, Va., May 27.—The trial of Judge Loving for the murder of young Estes began today. An enormous crowd is in attendance and the prisoner appears cool and indifferent. His lawyers will ask for removal to another county. His daughter is present and her testimony will be in behalf of the state.

#### Additions to Circulating Library.

The following new books have been received by the New Bern Circulating Library:

Mystics, Running Water, Purple Parasel, Day of the Dog, The Flyers, Katherine, Lion and the Mouse, Windfall, False Coin and True, Cruise of the Shining Light, The Lady of the Decoration, Aunt Jane of Kentucky, Brushwood Boy, Sampson Rock of Wall Street, The Princess, Whispering Smith, The Railway Children, The Joyous Miracle, The Fairy Ring, Dave Portee of the South Seas, The Friendly Stars, Camp-Fire in the Canadian Rockies, My Lady Pocahontas, Innocent Abroad, Life on the Mississippi, Moore's History of North Carolina.

#### Out of the Old, Into the New.

Within a few days the Raleigh News and Observer will move into the magnificent new building which has just been completed and will then give a house-warming and celebrate the beginning of its 43rd year. The paper has risen to an enviable place in North Carolina journalism and the legions of friends to whom the News and Observer is law and gospel unite in congratulating the editor for his prosperity and the commission he has achieved in giving the public a good newspaper.

### THE NEW AND IMPROVED GAS PLANT.

#### Construction Now Being Made With 80 Workmen Engaged.

The work of improving the plant of the New Bern Fuel and Lighting Co. is in progress and the innovations that are being made insure a far more efficient service than heretofore. The receipt of five carloads of machinery and material for construction shows that there is something unusual going on there. The work is being done by Mr. Woodfall of Philadelphia and it will require about three months to complete it. A force of 80 men are now at work and this number will be increased to 50 soon.

The new works will manufacture water gas with the latest and most approved machinery that can be procured. The immense holder which is now being made will be 42 feet high, 53 feet 6 inches in diameter and will contain 40,000 cubic feet of gas will be the most conspicuous part of the plant and clearly indicates the magnitude of the work. New retorts, generators, cleansers, scrubbers etc., will be installed in due time and when all is done New Bern will have a gas plant equal to any in the south, and equipped as well as any in the country. The old machinery will be entirely thrown aside, but the old holder will be retained.

#### HAS FAITH IN PRICE.

#### The Fight Against the Cotton Exchange Will Win Out in His Favor.

Washington, May 25.—F. L. Livingston, of Georgia, one of the best known of cotton operators says that Theodore Price will win his great fight to force the cotton exchange to use legitimate methods in its classification. The United States is making a thorough investigation of the matter.

#### RACE RIOT IN NEW YORK.

#### Persecution of Negro Strike Breaker The Cause of It.

New York, May 25.—The act of children of strikers or of their sympathizers in throwing stones at a colored strike breaker resulted in a race riot which threatened to be of serious proportions. Negro companions of the wounded man started after the strikers and had a pitched battle. The police made a rush at the fighters and had difficulty in restoring peace. There were many broken heads.

#### BLUE IN DEED AND TRUTH.

#### Man Cured of Fits but Left With a Blue Cast of Skin.

Raleigh, May 25.—One very often heard the phrase that such and such a person looked "blue," but one of the curiosities on the street here today who attracted no end of attention as a man who was really blue. In his case it was no figure of speech. He is a witness at the Federal court here and is from Johnson county. Eighteen years ago he was a victim of fits and a country doctor gave him nitrate of silver. It cured him of the fits, but it left him the only blue man in the United States. No such coloring of the human face or body was ever before seen and his appearance is ghastly in the extreme. He does not seem to mind it particularly.

#### A Show Of Prosperity.

Raleigh, May 25.—Register of Deeds Joseph J. Bernard of this county makes a most remarkable report on the number of crop liens registered in Wake. To this date this year there are only 330, against 700 of the same kind last year and over 1,000 the year before.

#### High Words of Praise.

Concerning a post-graduate recital given at Greensboro Female College last Tuesday evening by Mr. Claude Robeson the following is copied from a Greensboro paper:

Each number on the program was rendered in a manner that won hearty applause, and scores were not infrequently heard. The way Mr. Robeson handled the difficult parts and his rapid changing, combined with his splendid interpretation and technique, secured for him the admiration and applause of the large number present.

#### Federal Officers on Trial.

Raleigh, May 27.—The trial of U. S. Deputy Marshals Owing and Stancil who 18 months ago shot and killed a moonshiner named Jerigan at his distillery he being about to shoot them, is set for hearing here tomorrow in the Federal court to which it was removed from the state court. The grand jury of Duplin county had returned a true bill for murder in the superior court.

### THE INTERESTING ROWLAND CASE.

#### Alleged Poisoner Will Have Able Lawyers to Defend Him. Lived Sumptuously.

Special Correspondence.

Raleigh, May 25.—There were no new developments today in the case of Dr. Rowland in jail at Henderson under the charge of poisoning. Everything will remain as it until the two chemists Professors Withers and Syms complete the analysis of the contents of the stomachs of little David Rowland and Engineer Strange and this it seems will be done about the end of next week. Of course, the chemists engaged in this work are very reticent since they are experts and in such cases not only do the work but are usually witnesses on the stand. The general public has no idea of the delicacy of the work. It takes great skill to detect some poison and then too the question of life or death is involved, since the charge of poisoning is that of murder in the first degree since in such cases malice is to be supposed. Dr. Rowland's very handsome offices here, in a prominent building are closed. His living rooms are in the same building and all are elegantly furnished.

It was remarked today by persons who had been in his offices that some months ago a dealer in medical appliances, apparatus, etc., was here and said he thought Dr. Rowland had the best equipped offices in North Carolina and that several thousand dollars had been expended upon them in this way. He has a number of relatives in Henderson county and one of his attorneys remarked that a near kinsman owned the finest horse there.

Rowland has five attorneys and these also appear for his wife, since the two cases are joined though as yet the warrant has not been issued charging him with being the principal in the poisoning of Engineer Strange, though his wife has been named as accessory before the fact. Ten thousand rumors have been current here since last Sunday about the case and about the relations of Rowland and the woman. It is to be doubted if there was ever more talk here about any criminal case with one exception. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has to push the case no longer as it is now in the hands of solicitors of two districts, those of Raleigh and Henderson. Engineers, however, brought about the arrest of Rowland's wife and it was they who employed the detective to look after them in Norfolk.

#### THE ONE ROAD MONOPOLY IDEA.

#### Has Been Tolerated Long Enough. Interurban Electric System to be Started.

Special Correspondence.

Greensboro, May 25.—Ex-Mayor Z. V. Taylor, the real father of the Greensboro Electric Company with its miles of street car rails, its numberless factories run by its power, and lights made from its plant, has just returned from New York where he has been the past three weeks making the finishing touches to the sale of the system to the Van-Brunt Allen interests. Mr. Taylor has been the legal counsel and local manager of the company here ever since its organization, and will retain his interests in the new syndicate. For the purpose of carrying out extensive plans which the new corporation have on foot, the first move will be an application to the city aldermen to grant an extension of the original franchise, so that it may run for 60 years. When this is granted the corporation which is practically the corporation which owns the railroad from Thomasville to Glendon, and it now building a line in High Point and from High Point to Thomasville, and has a franchise for a line from High Point to Greensboro, and to Winston-Salem, will at once begin completing these projects, making the road so it can be used for trolley and street cars. From Glendon the purpose is to continue the line through the great timber belt along the Pee Dee and connect with the Coast Line and Seaboard roads at either Wadesboro or Rockingham, and finally reach deep water at Charleston.

From the fact that this new corporation has a plan that is perfectly feasible, a proposed system that is admirably conceived, and is independent financially of either of the other roads or all of them, it begins to look as if the long prayed for day when these inland cities bottled up now by a crushing one road monopoly, will get some relief and the intervening country be developed.

The proposed line would put both Greensboro and High Point in immediate connection with the Coast Line, the Seaboard and the Norfolk and Western railroads, instead of being at present absolutely at the mercy of one road, the Southern.

### THE QUESTION OF PRE-EMINENCE.

#### Able Sermon Before Graduating Class Of State Normal and Industrial College.

Special Correspondence.

Greensboro, May 27.—Rev. James D. Paxton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Lynchburg, who preached the annual commencement sermon to the graduating class of the State Normal and Industrial college yesterday morning, made a fine impression on a splendid audience. Although the auditorium of the students building, built only two years ago, was designed with a view of accommodating comfortably all who were expected to attend these commencement occasions, it was seen yesterday that like all buildings and movements in Greensboro, the immense increase in population was not been fully realized. And so yesterday, this new large auditorium was not only crowded, but over a hundred people had to stand in the vestibule or along the wall aisles of the chamber, and many were turned away.

After reading the 18th chapter of Matthew for a scripture lesson, Dr. Paxton chose the first verse for his text: "Who shall be the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven?" The one single word "Pre-eminence," he told the audience and the class, embraced his whole subject. If heaven's ideas were like ours, the question could be easily answered, but the trouble was, Heaven's ideas were not ours and humanity today was busier in making mistakes on the question of who was or could be greatest; than at any one thing else. Some's idea of pre-eminence and many's whole lives were devoted to getting rich. Heaven's idea was "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into that Kingdom." Some sought power to be king's, conquerors, etc. Heaven's idea was "He that would be greatest among you let him be a servant." Others thought pre-eminence came from success in the field of letters, statesmanship, science, philosophy, etc., but Heaven's dictum here was "Father I thank Thee that Thou hast hid these things from the wise, and revealed them unto babes and sucklings."

When the disciples were asking their Lord the question "Who should be greatest, etc., Simon Peter, being a warrior, a fighter, no doubt secretly hoped or egotistically thought, as we of today act, that he would name his genius for earthly progress and accomplishment, while John, possibly expected that statesmanship, diplomacy, would be given prestige, and each of the other ten, hoped for some answer indicating pre-eminence of some one of their most typical attributes in life's work. Christ then and there gave us Heaven's idea of greatness, pre-eminence: He took a little child and set in the midst of them and simply said "Whosoever becometh as this little child he shall be greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven."

Illustrating pre-eminence then by childhood let us examine what childhood stands for. First, simplicity: the attitude of the mind. Children are always asking questions and parent, teacher or older person they have love for answer, and you have noticed how easily they are satisfied. They trust. When you are troubled about these vexed questions, which no man can answer, about the formation of the universe, its guidance, the origin of man, his ultimate destiny, etc., be as a little child to its parent. "I do not know, but I have a God who does." That's simplicity.

Second, sunshine: the attribute of the heart. So characteristic is a happy smiling face to a child, that when it droops, or seems cast down, or mopes, we ask involuntarily, "What hurts baby, is it sick?" and know that it is. The idea that to be great one must be sombre, austere, solemn, is not Heaven's idea of deep and abiding happiness. Scan the firmament for clouds you'll find them, but the sunshine is always present. If like children we are sunny. "Live in a cave?" "Of course if it makes you cheerful and contented, and makes your friends so, but why desert the pleasant glade somewhere, where the birds sing, the flowers bloom, the trees wave and the sun ever shines upon you all?"

Third, consistency: the attitude of conduct. A consistent person or Christian, is one whose conduct and whose creed correspond. A little child acts, as it believes. The act may be wrong, but the conduct and impulse and the act agree. There is no dissimulating, hypocrisy, or artifice. The world of today needs most this attribute of a little child, for too many of us have a creed which soars like a kite in high altitudes or expression and loftiness of idealism, while our conduct in groveling in the mud. All we church members, of all denominations, have good creeds. Do we live up to them. Are we consistent?

Would the man from Mars, should he spend a 12 months here, simply tak-

ing notes of what we are doing, and how we are acting, as individuals, as nations, and Christians, be very far wrong, when he wrote for his people, on his return our Ten-Commandments some thing like this: I. Thou shalt have none other God but self. II. Worship the other deities only at certain festivities and nothing but self in the interim. III. Mention God only in profanity. IV. Remember the Sabbath day to do as you please. By no means go to church but once a day, and let not your servant go. V. Parents, obey your children. VI. Thou shalt not kill, but don't try too hard to be kind. VII. Be pure if you can, and if you cannot, no matter. VIII. Thou shalt not steal anything insignificant. IX. Thou shalt not lie—unnecessarily, except in business, law, politics, newspaper work or society pastime. X Don't stop to covet—take.

To these the representative from Mars would probably add a XI. Thou shalt not be found out.

Compare these commandments with the conduct of so many in this day, and see if this consistency, is the right consistency. Fit your conduct to God law, and you'll have the right consistency, a little child's.

Fourth, purity: the attitude of the soul. Children may have incomplete ideals, good or high, but a little child never has a low one. If your ideal is free from all that sordid, all that mar, you have enough to go through the world with character, which is gold but let not your ideal be mean, low or sordid lest you become impure. He who keeps his ideal before his steps can accomplish wonders by the grace of God. It is the clinging to what is noble, pure good, the eye ever heavenward that enables one to attain the heavenly standard of greatness. "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

Fifth, faith: the attitude of life. Look how the little child has faith in mother, father, nurse, guardian. Absolute, abandoned (happy faith. This world was made for faith. Other worlds may be made for something else but every department of our world, science, study, revelation, nature, tell you that. We cannot possibly understand, nor can we succeed in spiritual life without the ever present child-murderer, or lip: "He leaseth me, no harm can come." With this, your lives will be but an ascending pathway on to greatness, in heaven's sense. Without this faith in God as the creator and constant preserver in Christ the Redeemer, all but grope, struggle, battle, stumble and fall.

"Whosoever becometh as a little child, shall be greatest in the kingdom of heaven."

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#### Supreme Court Opinions.

Special to Journal.

Raleigh, May 27.—Supreme court this afternoon filed the following opinions today, which cover all cases on docket except three cases in which advisory action is taken:

City of Durham vs. Eno Cotton Mills, from Durham, modified.

State vs. Hicks, Cleveland, no error. Bowers vs. East Tennessee & Western North Carolina railway, Mitchell, affirmed.

Watson, Administrator vs. City Life and Annuity Company, Burke, reversed.

Walker vs. Carpenter, Rutherford, affirmed.

State vs. King and Cooper, Buncombe, affirmed.

Carroll's Coal and Ice Co. vs. Southern railway, Buncombe, reversed.

Johnson vs. Eversole Lumber Co., Swan, no error, Waynesville.

Wood Manufacturing Co. vs. Burton Machine Works, from Haywood, new trial.

Fair vs. Geddie, Cherokee, no error. Pray vs. Lumber Co. Swain, affirmed.

Thomas vs. Blue Ridge Atlantic railway, Macon, affirmed.

State vs. Martin, Rockingham, no error.

State vs. Martin, from Rockingham, per curiam, no error.

W. R. Brown vs. S. A. L. Ry. Co., rehearing ordered.

Pedrick vs. R. & P. S. Railroad Co., rehearing refused.

Pittsburg, Johnston, Edesburg & Roanoke R. Co. vs. Hardware Co., rehearing refused.

Court decided three cases of general interest in that of Carolina Coal and Ice Company, against Southern railway, from Buncombe superior court. It holds that the Southern railway so far as Western North Carolina is concerned, is a North Carolina corporation and settles brought against railway and its train dispatcher for negligence is not removable to the Federal court. In the third case court holds that the collector's fee of \$4 cannot be taxed in aid of no forfeiture of recognition, as ground that it is civil action and an criminal offense.

It was ordered by the court that during the summer months, when of court and Henry be closed at 12 o'clock.