

HE DROPS SEVEN HUNDRED QUICKLY

Charles, Men Falls An Easy Prey To Showers Builders In New York.

A GET RICH QUICK SCHEME

After Being Separated From Saug Sam Goes Home To Get Ten Thousand More.

New York, July 3.—During all the many years that Edward Lee Baxter Davison had been living in the progressive town of Charlotte, N. C., it was his foolish belief that the only way to make money is to work for it. He was encouraged in this delusion by the realization that his account in the local bank was swelling nicely—so nicely that last month he was in a position to prepare for a trip to Europe.

Leading about \$1,000 in cash and a draft for \$10,000 by the right hand, he arrived in this hospitable village on June 22. Four days later he was going to accompany a steamship to the other side.

He registered at the Hotel Martineau. After he had shaved his steamer trunk under the bed and had placed his toothbrush on the glass rack he went to the hotel lobby.

To a well dressed young man flirting carefully with the railroad folders it was obvious that Davison was a stranger and should be cared for. Consequently the young man spoke to Davison and was cordially made an acquaintance. The young man, not wishing to intrude on the Southerner had other plans suggested and soon after executed a trip to the haunts of the wild animals in Central Park.

In the cafe the well-dressed young man was met by a friend who almost tore a pocket in trying to remove an obese roll of yellowbacks in an unostentatious manner.

"Introduce me to the new branch of the United States Mint," remarked the well-dressed young man interestedly. "This is a mere nothing," rejoined his friend, "When I see so many really intelligent young men working for money it breaks my weak heart."

That called for an explanation, and it was given. By tapping the wires that carry racing results one could make a fortune in twenty minutes.

That was a severe shock to Mr. Davison's intelligence. He had wasted fifteen to twenty regular years trailing for Miss Sam's visiting cards. And money was so easy to make!

After several minutes he at length persuaded the young man to accept a few dollars from him for sample bets. He was successful. He wanted to know more about this road to riches and, on being assured that the more money you put up the more you made, he handed \$700 to the well-dressed young man.

Somehow or other the money was lost, but, said the well-dressed one, Davison should not be discouraged. He should make a bigger bet.

"Could you use this \$10,000 draft?" he asked.

They could, if they knew that Mr. Davison really had the money. Mr. Davison replied quickly he could prove that he had by going to his home and getting it. He went back to Charlotte and there opened his heart to Frank Osborne, brother of James W. Osborne, the lawyer of this city. Frank Osborne, suspicious, instructed Davison to see James W. This he did and Mr. Osborne took Davison to Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty, who wired Frank Osborne to telegraph to the suspects that Davison would arrive here yesterday morning via the Pennsylvania.

Davison and Detective Van Cott, to carry out their plan, went to Newark yesterday morning and came in on a train from there. When the quarry appeared Davison was to signal the detective by setting his straw hat far back on his head.

"John Jones" and George Harris, alias the California Kid, alias Louis Waxenburg, alias George Hobart, met the train. They overwhelmed Davison with the effusiveness of their greeting. Back went the straw hat and into custody went his reception committee.

They were charged with grand larceny, larceny at the West Thirtieth street police station and brought before District Commissioner Dougherty, who found that Harris was sentenced in London in 1909 to two and one-half years for swindling. Harris remarked that the identification was false. Dougherty said that he believed the prisoners took \$1,000 from Samuel Clark of Gth Ward, Ast., on June 20, 1912, and showing Mr. Clark the interest in the same in New York.

At 11 o'clock of Sabbath, who on Monday I will take charge of New Bern's electric light and water plant, and on Tuesday the visitors here yesterday will be shown some data to make an impression of the plant.

DISCONTINUES VAUDEVILLE.

Pictures Exclusively Will Be Shown At The Athens Theatre.

After considerable deliberation Lovick and Taylor, managers of the Athens theatre, which is one of the largest and most handsomely furnished in the State, have decided to follow the action of the largest and best theatres in the State and discontinue their vaudeville bill during the summer months.

Three reels of excellent pictures will be shown each night, there being a continuous performance beginning at 8 o'clock and the usual matinee will be held. A reduction in the price of admission will be made during the period in which there will be no vaudeville. Formerly the price has been ten and fifteen cents, but in the future the price of admission will be five and ten cents, a ticket admitting the holder to any part of the house.

The theatre is equipped with twenty oscillating fans and its patrons are assured of finding a cool place when they go there.

George Simmons and daughter, Miss Lottie, of Pollockville, were among the visitors in the city yesterday.

FINE FARMS IN JONES COUNTY

JOURNAL CORRESPONDENT VISITS AND DESCRIBES SOME ELEGANT GROPS.

(Special to the Journal.)

Pollockville, July 4.—On the evening of July 3 the writer had a ride in the neighborhood looking over the crop conditions on the Simmons place 2 miles from this place, owned by Mr. C. E. Foy, and operated by Mr. John Pritchett. I found 25 acres of the best corn I have ever seen. It stands 14 inches in the row; the rows are five feet apart, the corn is as green from the bottom blade to the top as green corn can be. It stands from 8 to 10 feet high, and is just tasseling and silking. This 25 acres is good for 1,250 bushels of corn or perhaps even more. Mr. Pritchett is one of the scientific medal farmers of Jones county. He also has 40 acres of fine cotton which is good for at least forty five hundred pound bales.

On the Ravenswood Farm, a place of over 1,500 acres clear, belonging to Messrs. C. E. Foy, J. W. Stewart, T. A. Uzzell of your city, and Mr. W. S. Chadwick of Beaufort, I found several hundred acres of corn that is worth seeing by lovers of fine crops. This is one of the finest farms in North Carolina. The crops this year on the place are under the skillful management of Mr. Ebb. H. Williams. With these enterprising gentlemen of financial means in a few years, this will be one of the model farms of the country. In the whole tract of land there are 18,000 acres. Some of the finest forest timber lands in Eastern Carolina is in this vast tract.

Mr. Robert V. Taylor, who owns and operates on a part of the J. C. Bryana place, 2 miles out on the Trenton road, has the best cotton seen this year in the county by the writer, though there may be better or as good somewhere else. His is from 18 to 24 inches high and looks good and thrifty.

Pollockville Township is the banner township of the county. In all things we have the best and most up-to-date farms and farmers. We pay the most taxes. We cast the biggest Democratic vote of any other township. We have produced one of the greatest statesmen in the country in the person of the Hon. F. M. Simmons.

J. B. B.

A NEAR TRAGEDY.

Automobile Dashes Into Telephone Pole At Morehead City.

(Special to the Journal.)

Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, July 5.—What came near being a serious if not a fatal accident occurred here this afternoon when Dr. W. E. Headen while attempting to save his hat from being blown away as he was driving down the street in his automobile, momentarily lost control of the machine and it dashed into a telegraph pole, badly bending one leader and breaking one axle. The car was running at a speed of about twenty-five miles an hour. Accompanying Dr. Headen was Joseph Hales.

NEW CORPORATION.

The Beque Sound Lumber Co., with its principal office near Morehead City, was granted certificate of incorporation last week to conduct a general timber and lumber business. The capital stock was \$10,000 divided into one hundred shares, with \$3,000 paid in capital. The incorporators were G. L. Blumhagen, of New Bern; R. F. D. Ames, T. W. Wainwright, and E. B. Gordon, of Morehead City, Beaufort News.

EXPECTED FIVE HUNDRED DEATHS

That Number Of Coffins Sent To Gettysburg For Veterans By War Department.

BUT ONLY EIGHT WERE USED

Much Of Credit For Low Death Rate Due To Secretary Garrison's Firmness.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 5.—Basing its calculations on the records of the Pension Bureau, at Washington, the War Department made preparations for 500 deaths among the veterans in the peace camp on the Gettysburg battle field. That number of coffins were sent here before the camp opened. Just eight have been used.

"It is a remarkable record," said Gen. John R. King, chairman of the Maryland commission and a past national commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. "It is inconceivable almost, that between 50,000 and 60,000 old soldiers could have spent a week in camp during such hot weather without a heavy death rate."

General King was connected with the Pension Bureau a number of years and says he would not have been surprised at the death rate anticipated by the War Department.

"Much of the credit for the low death rate is due, undoubtedly, to the demand of Secretary of War Garrison that the special trains bringing the veterans here be run out to the camp," said Major James E. Normoyle, camp quartermaster. "To have compelled the old soldiers to walk out from Gettysburg would have meant many more deaths than we have had."

Major Normoyle is the recipient of hearty congratulations on the perfect sanitary arrangements that prevail. Despite the fact that more than 50,000 men have lived in it for nearly a week the camp is in an unusually good sanitary condition. It is claimed by army officers and experts to be one of the most perfect military camps as far as sanitation is concerned that the world has ever seen.

Three great incinerators were erected in the center of the camp, and in these all the offal is burned each morning. The water is the purest that artesian wells can provide and the food is prepared under the most careful scrutiny. All of this careful detail has resulted in an unusually good condition of health among the 50,000 veterans, few of them under 70 years of age and most of them nearer 80.

Major Normoyle came here months ago with a force of assistants and has been here constantly ever since building the camp and handling the details of the arrangements. He gives unqualified praise for their great work to Major P. C. Hutton, chief Sanitary officer; Major W. R. Grove, Capt. George E. Stewart and Capt. W. B. McCasker, of the commissary department, and Major Robert U. Patterson and Lieut.-Col. Alfred E. Bradley, of the medical corps, and Lieutenant Henry, in charge of the field hospital service. Colonel Bradley has been the chief medical officer of the camp. Major Patterson directed the work of the 14 Red Cross Stations.

The veterans have had every convenience, with the exception of the shower bath.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Samuel Lilly returned yesterday from an official visit at Morehead city.

GIVING OUT

The Struggle Discourages Many a Citizen of New Bern.

Around all day with an aching back, Can't rest at night; Enough to make any one "give out." Doan's Kidney Pills are helping thousands.

They are for kidney and backache; And other kidney ills. Here is convincing proof of their merit.

J. A. Williams, 203 McDaniel St., Kingston, N. C., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills proved of more benefit to me than any other remedy I ever used and it would be impossible for me to say too much in their praise. I had kidney trouble for a long time and was caused much annoyance by a frequent desire to pass the kidney secretions. There was also lameness through the small of my back that on some occasions made it hard for me to attend to my work. I used many remedies but the benefit I obtained was only temporary. I finally got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and soon after using them, I was cured."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—when you buy.

SEATTLE WANTS ELKS.

Go To Rochester Prepared To Show Beauties Of Northwest.

Baltimore, July 5.—All the way from Seattle, Wash., and the States of the Northwest, 72 members of the Order of Elks, on their way to the convention of Elks, which will open in Rochester, N. Y., on Monday next, stopped in Baltimore last evening, and were entertained by the local lodge at their home, 307 West Fayette street. They arrived from Washington yesterday afternoon, and left for Philadelphia this morning.

The visitors left Seattle Saturday afternoon on a special train, and are due in Rochester Monday. They will make a bid for the convention of their order in 1915. They are printing their own daily newspaper, with news from Seattle, and are carrying a moving picture outfit, with which they show the beauties of the Northwest at all their stopping places.

Among the party are R. L. Hodgdon, exalted ruler of the Seattle Lodge, and Frank B. Lamb, district deputy grand exalted ruler. They are carrying 2,000 miniature totem poles, their emblem, to distribute at the convention.

MR. LANE WRITES OF GETTYSBURG

GRAVEN VETERAN TELLS OF TENTING ON THE OLD BATTLE GROUND.

Daniel Lane of this county is one of the thousands of veterans who attended the great reunion at Gettysburg this week. He sends the Journal the following most interesting letter which he himself entitles "Tenting on the Old Battle Ground":

Gettysburg, Pa., July 2, 1913.—It is almost impossible for anyone not attending the reunion to grasp or imagine its physical, social and moral import.

To use the term "great" or "grand" is not up to the occasion. We are here not simply to eat, drink and be merry, though we are doing all this. We are here to show the world a lesson that no other nation or people can show, fifty thousand men who were once enemies, now camping in a great love feast on the greatest battle ground of ancient or modern times.

It is an inspiration and will go down in history as the greatest event of this nation.

Some, with a little spark of envy or prejudice still ranking in their hearts, may deny the above assertion, but if they were here, they could not gainsay the assertion.

We are camping by States and are mingling freely, exchanging congratulations, talking over the past and never before has such a peace embassy met on this or any other continent since the angels sang the notes of "Peace on earth and goodwill to all mankind," on the Judean hills.

We had a great tent meeting at the Auditorium Tuesday. The governor of Pennsylvania and others made speeches of welcome and cheer to the thousands that could hear, but Colonel Bennett H. Young of Western fame gave us the keynote of the situation and elicited for the governor of Pennsylvania real rebel yell of fifty years ago, not so strong of course but as hearty.

We are not only having a social reunion, but the Blue and the Grey realizing that there must, with most of us, be another meeting over the river very soon; we meet on the streets at night and under the glare of a thousand electric lights we are singing the songs of Zion, talking and praying together that this reunion may prove not only a cementing tie binding together one great nation in the bonds of universal peace, but helping us all to be ready for the general roll call, and the great reunion that will usher the faithful into the eternal presence of the author and King of Peace.

Uncle Sam and the State of Pennsylvania have gone to much expense to make this reunion possible and profitable, and we are impressed that it is the best investment ever made in that direction; as a universal peace movement. The regular U. S. soldiers are here on duty by the hundreds and they seem to meet their duties in making the old veterans comfortable, with all the honor due to the aged and infirm.

A number of the old veterans have yielded to the fatigue and excitement of the camp life and 6 or 8 have died, but this is not a great mortality when we remember that the average age is over 70 years, and that there are about 50,000 here.

They are beginning to break ranks. Many went home Wednesday and more will go Thursday. Some will stay to see the end. Friday the 4th, and all promise it the greatest meeting ever witnessed.

UNKNOWN WHITE WOMAN EXPIRES

Succumbs To An Attack Of Heart Disease On The Road Near Cove City.

HAD IMBECILE DAUGHTER

Authorities And Citizens Defray Expenses Of Interment Body.

A white woman about fifty years of age, whose name is unknown to the authorities at that place, died yesterday near Cove City. The woman, who was accompanied by an imbecile daughter, has visited Cove City several times in the past few years and was looked upon there as a tramp. Of late she has been seen much between Trenton and that town and it is supposed that she walked through the country, stopping at farm houses wherever and whenever the opportunity was offered.

Heart disease caused the woman's death and when the end came she was walking along the road near the home of a farmer who resides not far from the town. Her body was removed to this house and the authorities were notified. County Commissioner White telephoned to C. D. Bradham in this city, chairman of the Board of Commissioners, and asked what disposition to make of the body. The State law says that only bodies of Confederate veterans or their widows are to be buried at the expense of the county while all others are to be turned over to the State Medical College. However, although there were no relatives to claim the body, the authorities and several citizens at Cove City decided to inter the remains at their own expense.

The woman's half-witted daughter is now at Cove City, but will be brought to New Bern this morning and placed in Sheriff Lane's charge.

LIGHTNING HITS ROCKEFELLER PEW

RIPS ITS WAY THROUGH THE ROOF AND WRECKS RICH-MAN'S SEAT.

Cleveland, O., July 5.—John D. Rockefeller, richest man in the world, will have to have a new pew built before he can enjoy his wonted comfort in church on Sundays.

A bolt of lightning struck the spire of the Euclid-Avenue Baptist church Friday afternoon, ripped its way through the roof and demolished John D.'s pew. Several other pews in the vicinity were wrecked, but the big ball of fire did no further damage. The lightning flash failed to start a fire.

No one was in the church at the time it was struck. The lightning struck the tip of the spire, ripped its way down the slate covering to the roof, wrenched a great hole in the roof and passed on down through the church, ripping and tearing the planks as if they were made of paper, and after ripping a big hole in the floor, disappeared in through the basement into the ground.

Work will be rushed on the construction of new pews.

HIDES AGONY FROM SISTER.

Youth With His Leg Crushed Whistles When She Comes Near.

While he was being carried to an ambulance with his right leg nearly blown off by a soda water tank explosion at Glen Island, Robert Boule, 16 years old, of New Rochelle, began to whistle "Here comes my Daddy now" when he was told that his sister was approaching.

The ruse worked, for his sister, thinking he was only slightly hurt, spent the rest of the day with her friends.

Boule was charging with compressed air the soda water tank at the Beach Lawn when it exploded. He was taken to the New Rochelle Hospital, where his leg was amputated.—New York Times.

CLEARED FIFTY DOLLARS.

The net proceeds of the sale of refreshments at the Fair Grounds on July 4 by the City Beautiful Club was fifty dollars. The sale of refreshments amounted to more than a hundred dollars but the Club was put to considerable expense.

RUB-MY-TISM

Will cure your Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headaches, Cramps, Colic, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts and Burns, Old Sores, Stings of Insects, Etc. An Antiseptic Anodyne, used internally and externally. Price 25c.

TRAINED LIONESS WITH BABY.

Nurse Held Laughing Child Close To Infuriated Beast.

Atlanta, July 3.—It's negro nurse held the laughing baby of Mrs. John Harmon Denmark of the Grant Park section of Atlanta, close to the cage of a lioness in the Park Zoo, thus teasing the animal into springing at the bars and clawing through them at the infant.

Keeper Boyd came along just in time, for the lioness, becoming enraged, was throwing herself with violence at the bars, its claws each time coming nearer the baby.

The keeper snatched the baby away and notified the mother. It was all Boyd and a policeman could do to stop Mrs. Denmark from attacking the nurse when she reached the park.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT ERNUL.

Children's Day exercises will be held the second Sunday in July at Macedonia Church at Ernul. Everybody is invited to come and bring well-filled baskets, as dinner will be served at the church.

PURCHASES LARGE OIL BUSINESS

L. T. HENDERSON ACQUIRES INTEREST IN CHARLOTTE ENTERPRISE.

L. T. Henderson, representing the L. T. Henderson Company of Charlotte, is in the city attending to business matters and is a guest of his brother, D. E. Henderson. Mr. Henderson has recently purchased the business owned by the Consolidated Tire and Oil Company in that city and the following article relative to this transaction appeared in a recent issue of the Charlotte Observer:

"Mr. L. T. Henderson has recently purchased the stock and business formerly owned by the Consolidated Tire & Oil Co. Mr. Henderson has had about five years experience in the tire and oil business and has recently put sufficient amount of money in that line of business to do exclusive wholesale business in North and South Carolina. The business will run under the name of L. T. Henderson Company, Mr. H. B. McGill will be manager of the Charlotte office. It is Mr. Henderson's intention to establish agencies throughout North and South Carolina, therefore the greater part of his time will be taken up on the road. His company will be exclusive representatives of the Hood Rubber Company, Watertown, Mass., and The Adamson Manufacturing Company, East Palestine, O."

NOTED DWINE COMING HERE

REV. R. F. PITTMAN TO CONDUCT MEETINGS AT FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. R. F. Pittman, late of Moody's Bible Institute, Chicago, will arrive in the city Tuesday, July 8th and will begin a series of meetings at the Free Will Baptist Church on Third street. Services will begin at 7:45 P.M.

The public is invited to attend these services, and the Christian people of the city of all denominations are especially asked to come and help in the saving of precious souls.

Mr. Pittman will be remembered by many as having conducted a revival at this church in May of last year, and the powerful sermons delivered and the noble work accomplished will live long in the minds of those who were so fortunate as to come under his influence. Mr. Pittman will be assisted in the meeting by his wife, who will have charge of the choir.

INSTALLS AUTOMATIC PUMP.

Eugene Williams, owner and proprietor of the new garage now being erected on Craven street on the site of the building which for several years was occupied by the Journal, has had an automatic gasolin pump placed on the sidewalk in front of the structure. This pump, which very much resembles the water hydrants used by the city, is one of the latest models of pumps of this kind and will be a long felt want of local gasoline users, as it will not be necessary for them to pull out the pump or for the pump each time they want gasoline.

RUBIANS COMING TO STUDY U. S.

New York, July 4.—Seventy Russian educators are expected to arrive Sunday or Monday for the purpose of studying educational, commercial and social conditions here. They will be entertained in this city by the Merchants' Association. Business men believe the strained commercial relations between the United States and Russia will be adjusted as a result of the trip.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES HOLD MEETING

Men Who Have Farm Life School In Charge Hold Important Session.

NEW TEACHER IS APPOINTED

Committee To Investigate Ventous Lighting and Water Systems.

The Board of Trustees of the Craven County Farm Life School held a very important meeting at the office of S. M. Brinson, county superintendent of public schools, last Friday morning. The main object of this meeting was to discuss the purchase of a suitable water and lighting system for the school.

A representative from the Fairbanks-Morse Company and also from the Leader system works was present and laid their propositions before the Board. Considerable time was spent in this matter and at the conclusion the matter was referred to Dr. J. E. Turlington, principal of the school, and to D. P. Whitford for investigation and these gentlemen are to report on their findings at the next meeting of the Board.

The installation of a modern lighting and water system is of vital importance to the Board of Trustees and all who are connected with the school, and they are desirous that the very best shall be secured. Dr. Turlington and Mr. Whitford will probably visit several schools in this State and inspect the systems used there before making their report.

A committee composed of S. M. Brinson and Dr. J. E. Turlington was appointed to secure bids for furnishing the dormitory of the school. This dormitory will be furnished in the most approved manner, a simple yet comfortable style. The committee will secure bids on this furniture, first from the local dealers and then from dealers outside of the city, they desiring to purchase the furnishings at the most reasonable price.

Miss Elizabeth Moore of Illinois, a graduate of the Lewis Institute at Chicago, Ill., was selected to take charge of the Domestic Science Department of the school. Miss Moore has spent several years in this work and comes to the Craven county school highly recommended.

Before bringing the meeting to a close the work now being done on the school building and the purchase of home was discussed and the progress seemed very much pleased with the progress which has and is being made.

ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY

CITIZENS OF NO. 7 TOWNSHIP TO VOTE ON CONSOLIDATION OF SCHOOLS.

Next Tuesday the tax payers of number 7 Township will vote on a proposition to consolidate all the schools in that township. This is a matter which has recently been agitated a great deal in that township and the citizens, it is said, are almost unanimously in favor of the plan.

If the election carries, and there is but little doubt that it will, a large two story brick structure will be erected at Thurman. This will contain four recitation rooms and an auditorium. Several acres of land will be devoted to a demonstration farm and this will be under the direct supervision of the agricultural teacher of the Craven county Farm Life School.

Especially constructed wagons will be used in conveying the pupils to and from the school. Every morning these wagons will make the rounds of the pupils' homes and carry them to the school. In the afternoon, after the day's session has closed, the pupils will be carried home. This method is used extensively in schools in the West and North and has proved entirely satisfactory.

HIS MOST POPULAR STATEMENT

Have you taken note of the fact that following Dr. Frodo's statement that he may not attend the reunion?