

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1902.

The election, as advertised, was held on Monday, and so far as the voting went a new set of Commissioners and a Mayor were elected. But, the election was illegal and therefore the old board and Mayor will continue in office.

It was rather strange that this question was not raised till after the polls were open Monday morning. Several persons had "looked-up" the laws on this subject, but none had construed the clause in the election laws as meaning the election in Williamston was not to be held till 1903, hence the confusion.

The new charter for Williamston, granted at the last session of the General Assembly, calls for an election on the first Monday in May, annually. But, an act to provide for the holding of town and city elections, as enacted at the same session, repeals that election clause in the charter of Williamston, (i.e., the time of holding the election.) Chapter 750, page 972 Public Laws 1901, will explain.

Their Own Fault.

It is a matter of profound regret that a single white man in North Carolina has lost his vote on account of a failure to pay poll tax. It can be said, however, that such a man who will not have the privilege of voting owe it either to their own negligence or unwillingness to pay a small tax towards the support of the county and State government. They have voluntarily parted with their right to exercise the franchise and must forever after hold their peace and shoulder the whole blame.—Salisbury Sun.

A man's life is full of crosses and temptations. He can count on this world without his consent, personal or his will and the temptations of the two is exceedingly rocky. The rules of contrivance is one of the important features of the trip. When he is little the big girls kiss him, but when he is grown the little girls kiss him. If he raises a big family he is a clump but if he raises a small check he is a thief and a fraud and shunned like a lopsided Chinaman. If he is poor he is a bad manager, if he is rich he is dishonest; if he is in politics it's for pie, if he's out of politics you can't tell where to place him and he's no good for his country; if he doesn't give to charity he's a stingy cuss and lives only for himself, if he does give it is for show, if he died young there was a great future ahead of him, if he is living to an old age he has missed his calling. He is introduced to this world by a doctor and to the next one by the same process. The road is rocky but man loves to travel it.—Kinston Free Press.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

May 5, 1902

The President is figuratively in the saddle, so far as the Philippine question is concerned, and has taken charge of his party in allowing the minority to monopolize the talking, which has, of course, been against the administration as well against the Philippine bill. So he has upset that policy and from this time on the administration is to be vigorously defended in the Senate and over the Philippine bill a political battle royal is to be waged that may keep Congress in session the greater portion of the summer. The President's motto is: "The flag is here and has got to stay, wherever there is wrongdoing punish the wrongdoers." The motto of the anti-administration Senators can best be summed up in: "Everything is wrong in the Philippines; let's get out." Just now the opposition is making much of their change that the country has no idea of what the Philippines are costing. Secretary Root having stated that it would be required to furnish the statement of expenditures on island called for by a resolution adopted by the Senate several weeks ago, and that much of it would be based on estimates when it was furnished. Maj. Gardner, U. S. A., who was governor of the province of Iloilo, is also a bone of contention. The anti-administration Senators demand that he be immediately ordered to Washington to testify before the Senate committee on the Philippines, concerning statement in his report to the War Department of unusual military severities in his province, while the administration Senators say that he should not be brought away from the Philippines until the result of Gen. Chaffee's investigation of his charges is known. Army officers say that unless Maj. Gardner can fully prove every charge he made he is likely to be court-martialed and severely punished.

Prof. R. A. Fessenden, who has been working with Chief Moore of the weather Bureau for a year or so to perfect a system of wireless telegraphy, which is now stated to be practically complete, was in Washington several days, conferring with Secretary Wilson and Chief Moore. He said of the new system: "We have found that salt water is the best conductor of the waves. Land comes next in order, then fresh water, and lastly sand. The methods used both in receiving and sending are entirely different from those utilized by any other system. The high masts now used in this work furnish the only point of similarity with other systems, and we have found a means of doing away with them, not at present, however, on account of the fact that the apparatus supporting them requires the construction of special machinery and of special manufacturing devices. We will abandon the high masts entirely, however, within a couple of years. Instead of using waves to produce coherence between a lot of filings of nickel and silver, the waves are used under this system to actuate a light piece of metal, which by its motion produces the signal."

In a speech on the industrial and labor conditions of the country Representative Shattuck, of Ohio, sounded the alarm: "Another serious factor in the problem is immigration. The addition of 5,000 immigrants to the labor supply of our country since 1890 and a current increase of 600,000 yearly form a menace to the labor of our land entitled to serious consideration. It may not be so perceptible now, but should a period of depression again visit our industries, the oversupply cannot fail to add to the disastrous effect upon American labor. The result will be a positive reduction in the standard of wages, the standard of living, and the standard of civilization. These immigrants have mostly settled in the manufacturing States, and the cities thereof, thus intensifying the perplexities of the situation should depression come."

A subcommittee of the House committee on Foreign Affairs gave a hearing today to those interested in the several Eder resolutions that have been referred to that committee. Uncle Sam's balance sheet for the month of April is considered entirely satisfactory, although the total receipts are \$1,552,000 less than for April of last year. The total receipts for the month were \$45,215,397, which is a sizable business, even in these days of big

things in the business world, and the surplus after paying expenses was \$1,316,000. The receipts from internal revenue were \$1,766,000 less than for April last year, which is believed to have been caused largely by the close buying of the users of internal revenue stamps, in order to keep the stock down so as to be able to get all the benefit, possible out of the repeal of the war taxes, which goes into effect the first of July. The receipts from import duties show an increase of \$1,716,000 over April last year, although no particular reason is known for this increase of imports. The Groves or anti-injunction bill was passed by the House with out debate or division. The bill was supported by the labor organizations, which accounts for the unanimity in its favor. The Congressional election is almost in sight. The investigation under the Teller resolution, of the ownership of raw sugar in Cuba, which is still going on, has so far produced nothing startling. Officials of the Sugar Trust have testified that it has purchased much less Cuban sugar this spring than usual, because the sugar is being held by Cubans with the expectation of being benefited by Congressional legislation. Funeral services over the remains of the late Representative Amos J. Cummings, who died Friday night were held in the hall of the House Sunday afternoon. Hon. H. C. Clay Evans has accepted the appointment of Consul General at London, and his nomination is now awaiting action by the Senate. It will be promptly confirmed.

Prof. Willis Moore, chief of the weather Bureau, has been quarreled with Prof. Fessenden? Just as the country was being told that he and Fessenden had perfected the best systems of wireless telegraphy, he breaks into the game, to predict that wireless telegraphy will never be a practical success. Perhaps the King of Italy thinks of paying us a visit, and that is what made him so

BRIEF AND BREEZY.

The best way to fight a trust is with another trust, but it is seldom available. No sensible person will admit that Philippine brutality is a valid excuse for American brutality. The Beer Trust is a nervy institution or it would not be appealing to the farmers for assistance. The U. S. Senate, which is much smaller than the U. S. Army, has also occasionally had a tough citizen for a member. It seems that the color line is drawn in Cuban politics also, notwithstanding the efforts of the President elect to eliminate it. President-elect Palma, of Cuba, is having the same trouble that worries all appointing officials—he can't please the office-seekers. The Czar must be looking for an attempt to invade Russia. He has approved plans for spending \$210,000,000 on fortifications. There is one consolation for the friends of the late Dr. Talmage—he cannot read all the poetry that is being printed about him. Baseball lawyers have become one of the most lucrative branches of the legal profession and the "rooters" are counted upon to pay the bills. That Michigan trained nurse who eloped with a doctor must have been trying to add to the strength of an already popular impression. Secretary Root seems to give Congress the choice of a summer session or adjourning without knowing how much money is being spent in the Philippines. It probably did not require much persuasion to convince the U. S. Commissioners of the St. Louis Exposition, who draw \$5,000 a year, that the exposition should be postponed a year. English peewees must be weary birds for once. They have been informed that they must be in Westminster Abby before 8:30 on the morning of coronation day or they will not be admitted. Chicago seems to be willing to give up its reputation for having more feminine big feet than any other town to Kansas City. It sounds a little odd to hear that Chicago is willing to give up anything. At. ly Carnegie has given more than \$67,000,000, but he still has so much money left that he is thinking of buying and running a few daily papers. If he does, he will be quite certain not to die a rich man. Hello! What's the matter with Prof. Willis Moore, chief of the weather Bureau? Has he quarreled with Prof. Fessenden? Just as the country was being told that he and Fessenden had perfected the best systems of wireless telegraphy, he breaks into the game, to predict that wireless telegraphy will never be a practical success. Perhaps the King of Italy thinks of paying us a visit, and that is what made him so

Masterful Speech of Senator Simmons. Washington Globe on the Unanswerable Logic of His Philippine Speech—Caught Attention of Senate. (Washington Globe, May 4.) The Tar Heel State has an undisputed record of valor in the old and eloquence in the Senate. Its sons have ever been foremost in laying down their lives for a principle, and championship of a pure Democracy, her orators and statesmen have unimpeachable and immortal records in the annals of the nation. Hence, it is but natural that in the present involvement of the Republic in an unholy and unjustifiable war upon a people with whom we have neither political affinities, racial sympathy, civil or social intercourse and who desire to work out their own destiny at the other side of the globe unhampered and unobeyed by foreign interference that a son of North Carolina should have made at once the most convincing, the most eloquent, and masterly exposition of the issue at stake and which is now the paramount question of American policy and statesmanship. Senator Simmons' modest and unassuming personality lent additional weight to his unanswerable arguments against the policy pursued by the Republican party in its exploitation of a colonial enterprise which has already resulted in tarnishing not only the military arm of the Republic but the honor the nation. He held the Senate, despite of the set policy of the majority to treat with levity and indifference, the protests of the minority, in respectful attention, which grew as he proceeded into grave and thoughtful reflection as his well-rounded periods struck home and fell on their aroused and better natures. His party associates followed the train of thought and trend of his arguments with absorbing and demonstrative approval. His utterances were voicing their convictions and vindicating the Democratic statesmanship which pointed out the road of honor and safety and their enthusiasm at the close of his masterful and brilliant speech when they surrounded the gallant son of the Tar Heel state and literally showered congratulations upon his devoted head. The globe can only quote a few of the many gems of logic and unanswerable arguments advanced by the Senator and they will fail to convey any adequate idea of the address as a whole. The speech should be printed and circulated by the million that the American people may be truthfully enlightened on this unhappy, disastrous and now—unrelieved by valor in the field of justification in national morals—dishonorable military colonial enterprise of the Republican administration.

Miss Childers is of good family. She is twenty-three years old. REVEALS A GREAT SECRET. It is often asked how such startling cures, that puzzle the best physicians, are effected by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Here's the secret. It cuts out the phlegm and germ-infected mucus, and lets the life-giving oxygen enrich and vitalize the blood. It heals the inflamed cough-worn throat and lungs. Hard colds and stubborn coughs soon yield to Dr. King's New Discovery, the most infallible remedy for all Throat and Lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at any drug store. Action of Government Authorities Sustained. The chief justice of the United States Supreme court Monday rendered opinions in two test cases affecting the transit of Chinese through the United States or other countries, sustaining the action of the government authorities in having them detained at San Francisco. There are said to be forty to fifty Chinamen who have been thus detained in San Francisco for the past four or five months and who have been very restless under the restraint. The result of the decision will be the deportation to China of the Chinese detained.

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Southern Education Notes.

THE CURSE OF ILLITERACY

Agriculture Will be Improved by Improving the Public Schools. The South as a whole needs better schools. This is so plain that wayfaring man able to put two and two together can fail to understand it. No appreciable progress in agriculture can be made without better schools, says the Progressive Farmer. Our agricultural colleges, agricultural department, experiment stations, and farm papers may work with all the earnestness and enthusiasm conceivable but it will be in a large measure unavailing unless the curse of illiteracy is removed and all the people taught to read. Durham County, N. C., has 33 white schools and 31 of these have libraries for the children. Good libraries help good attendance, aside from the great good they do for the children and parents who read the books. Good books for children cost very little now and almost any school can raise the money and get a library. Greatest Resource Of The South. Walter H. Page, editor of the World's Work and a native of N. C. Carolina, says the potential wealth of the South is in the hands and minds of its people. The neglected white children of our Southern States—particularly in rural communities—are of the best English and Scotch stock and they are as capable as the children of our race in any part of the world, he says. They will not contribute their share to the industrial and intellectual and social wealth of the nation, unless they are trained. The negro children, too, who are pathetically eager to learn, can be saved from a lower level of inefficient life in no other way. We hear much about Southern natural resources and Southern industrial development which is taking long strides; but there is more potential wealth in the untrained hands and minds of the forgotten masses than in all the forests and mines and wells and rivers in every Southern State. "If the state has the right to tax the people to educate the children of the state," says Pres. C. E. Vawter of the Miller school, "then it surely should use the money in that way which will give the state the results. It should educate our children toward what they have to do in life, not away from it. There is no denying the fact that our present scholastic education tends to draw our children away from industrial pursuits. Surely the object of public education should be to enable our children to become good, useful, honest, loyal citizens, and to equip them for the lifework that lies before them." "One reason why there is so much unrest among the working classes," says Pres. McAlister of Drexel Institute, "is that our public education does not give them all the help they need to enable them to pursue their work successfully and happily."

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At a late hour Monday night a man entered the house of Mr. Richard Paul Kuhn, No. 115 North Fayette Street, Alexandria, Va. The man was in his stocking feet, and entered the room where three of Mr. Kuhn's daughters were sleeping. The cries of his seventeen year-old daughter awakened his family, and the man made good his escape. His daughter was awakened to find the man removing the cover from her bed.—Richmond Times.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat. A. C. L. ATLANTIC COAST LINE R. R. COMPANY. CONDENSED SCHEDULE. TRAINS GOING SOUTH. DATED Jan. 15th, 1902.

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