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VOL. XXVI. GASTONIA, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1905. NO. 68.

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HOW IT CAME ABOUT.

Lamont's First Meeting With Grover Cleveland.

New York Sun.

"The late Colonel Daniel S. Lamont used to relate most amusingly to his intimate friends," said Colonel J. E. Jones, "how it came about that he first met Grover Cleveland after Cleveland had been elected governor of New York.

"Lamont was then a reporter on Albany Argus, which was controlled by Daniel Manning, and he had little idea of being anything else for a long time to come. Grover Cleveland had only a limited acquaintance with the leaders of his party throughout the State at that time, and though he had not yet been inaugurated, he was being deluged with letters from all over the State, filled with all sorts of suggestions, making all sorts of demands and calculated to make the days and nights unpleasant for one with the little experience in politics that Cleveland then had.

"But those letters had to be answered, and as they piled up before him day by day, Cleveland saw the necessity of having some one who knew State politics and politicians to help him out of the muddle. He wrote to Dan Manning and told him of the dilemma he was in. 'For heaven's sake,' he wrote, 'send some one to help me?'

"Dan Lamont entered the Argus office as Manning was reading Cleveland's letter, and when he had finished reading he looked up and saw Lamont. He pondered a moment and then said:

"'Dan, I shouldn't wonder if you might be able to help Cleveland out in this. Suppose you run up to Buffalo and try it.'

"Manning handed Lamont the letter. Lamont read it and said:

"'All right. When shall I go?"

"'Better go right along,' said Manning.

"So Lamont packed his grip—'and it didn't take much of a grip to carry all I had in those days.' Lamont used to say, in telling about it—and took the first train for Buffalo. It was late in the evening when he arrived there, but he thought he had better report to the governor before going to a hotel, so he had himself guided to where Cleveland was keeping bachelor quarters, over a store or something. Lamont knocked at the door.

"'Come in!' said a vigorous voice.

"Colonel Lamont and his handbag went in. The governor-elect was sitting at a table. Letters opened and unopened were piled and scattered about the floor and littered the table, while their recipient was plainly working hard to get them in shape for answering, his coat off and his sleeves rolled up.

"He glanced inquiringly up as Lamont entered the room.

"'Mr. Manning sent me from Albany, in response to your letter, to see whether I could be of any service to you,' said Lamont, by way of introduction.

"Colonel Lamont used to say that Cleveland's face brightened, and he rose and shook hands heartily with his visitor.

"'Sit down,' said he, 'I'm mighty glad you've come.'

"Lamont sat down, and they chatted awhile. Then Lamont said:

"'Well, governor, I guess I'll be going now to hunt up a place to stay. What time shall I come around in the morning to begin work?"

"'In the morning!' exclaimed Cleveland, looking surprised. 'You're not going to begin work at all in the morning. You're going to begin right now.'

"Now, Lamont was tired and hungry and sleepy. He kept the tired and sleepy part to himself, however, but admitted to to the governor that he was hungry, and said he would go out and get a bite of something before starting in with the business in hand.

"'Entirely unnecessary, replied Cleveland. 'I can feed you right here.'

"And Dan said the governor bustled around and soon had a good enough spread of cold victuals and a nice cup of hot coffee, the latter made on the stove in the room, ready for Dan to pitch in and eat and drink, Cleveland taking a snack himself, to keep company. The meal finished, the governor hastily cleared the table.

"'Now,' said he, let's get to work.'

"They went to work, and from Lamont's knowledge and experience and training in the matters to be attended to he was able by half-past one in the morning to get such a good showing of order out of the mass and had outlined such practical plans for facilitating the work that the governor said he guessed they could spare the rest of the night for sleeping. He had a bed for Lamont, and when Lamont turned in he asked what time he should get up in the morning.

"'Oh, never mind that,' said Cleveland, 'I will call you.'

"As the late secretary used to say, he went to bed so tired that his head had hardly touched the pillow before he was asleep. He knew nothing further until he was awakened by a noise in the adjoining room. He rose in bed and listened.

"He heard the stove being shaken down vigorously and the rattle of coal being put on, and recognized the voice of the governor, who was doing the shaking down and coaling up, humming the then new and popular song, 'When the Robins Nest Again.'

"Lamont looked at his watch. It was just 4 o'clock! The governor was up getting breakfast ready, preparatory to the beginning of work for the day.

"Lamont didn't wait to be called, but got right up then and dressed himself and reported to the governor, who was plainly pleased with the staying and recuperating qualities of his young lieutenant.

"The system that Lamont put into the work of straightening out that tangled mass of correspondence and in a remarkably short time getting it moving in easy and proper channels favorably impressed Grover Cleveland. At any rate, that is the way, so Lamont used to say, that he and Grover Cleveland first met. How much that meeting meant to the future of each is history now."

Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, poetess, editor of St. Nicholas Magazine and author of several stories for children, died at her summer cottage in Anteora Park, Tannersville, N. Y.

Tuesday's Raleigh Times says Mr. Franklin Sherman, who has held the position of State Entomologist for the last five years, has resigned, and left last night for Canada, where he has accepted a full professorship in Ontario Agricultural College. Mr. Sherman's departure will be universally regretted not alone by the State officials who were his associates, but by the people of this entire city. He was among the best posted and most capable of the men who have been identified with any of the various departments in the State.

NEW PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR.

Brief Sketches of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Who Will Come to Gastonia Early in September.

Rev. Robert Campbell Anderson, the subject of this sketch, was born to the Rev. R. C. Anderson and wife in Henry county, Va., July 26th, 1867. His father was the pioneer Presbyterian preacher of Henry county, and under his faithful ministry of 47 years Presbyterianism was securely founded in this section of the State.

Under the supervision of this consecrated father, amidst the hallowed associations of a godly home, the son was prepared for college. At the age of 16, young Anderson taught a public school of 40 scholars giving eminent satisfaction. With the proceeds of this school, together with funds which he had accumulated on the farm by manual labor, Mr. Anderson entered Hampden Sidney College, Va., where he spent three years, graduating with the degree of B. A., in the

REV. R. C. ANDERSON.

summer of 1887. While a student at college he paid special attention to the Literary societies, and was selected as senior orator to represent his class at the final commencement.

In the fall of 1887, Mr. Anderson entered the Union Theological Seminary in Va., and graduated three years later. During the first vacation from the seminary he supplied the Buffalo, Pample's and Walkers churches. In the second vacation he labored in Lynchburg, Va., as supply of the Westminster church during the vacation of the pastor, Dr. Fleming, and preached also to a mission of this church which he also supplied twice a month during the following winter. This mission has since developed into the West End church.

Through the solicitation of the late Rev. R. L. Labuey, D. D., in 1890, Mr. Anderson went

MRS. R. C. ANDERSON.

to San Angelo, Tex., and took charge of the church at this place which was at the time a small church of only 33 members with no manse or study. His ministry was greatly blessed at this place, the membership being almost quadrupled and besides a handsome manse was erected at a cost of $2,500 and a study costing $400.

On Dec. 30th 1890, he was married to Miss Katie Pierce Walker of Richmond, Va., the daughter of the late Gen. Lindsey Walker and Mrs. Sallie Klam Walker. On the 12th of Feb. 1892 his companion was taken and by this sad circumstance Mr. Anderson resigned the charge at San Angelo, and accepted a call to the Second church, Roanoke, Va., a little church of 28 members struggling under a debt of $6,000 and no church building. While laboring here he received calls to other points offering strong inducement by way of much larger salaries, but stood faithfully by the little church which was very greatly blessed under his ministry ranging over six years. One year of this Mr. Anderson spent abroad taking a special course in the Free Church College, and the University of Edinburg, Scotland, after which he traveled in England, Scotland, France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland and Holland. Returning to his church at Roanoke he reduced the debt $4,000 and added over two hundred to the membership.

On Nov. 11th, 1896 he was married to Miss Saidie K. Gaither, of Charlotte, N. C., a lady of rare gifts and graces, consecrated to her Master and devoted to the interests of His kingdom. She is the daughter of Mr. T. H. and Mrs. Bettie K. Gaither of Charlotte. For nine years she was a student at the old Presbyterian College in Charlotte, and during the entire period received not a single tardy mark on any duty. Her record in scholarship was exceptionally high. Added to her Christian graces are fine accomplishments in music and art.

On Jan. 1st, 1898 the Shelbyville church, of Shelbyville, Tenn., extended a hearty and unanimous call to Mr. Anderson, which he accepted and since his sojourn with this good people he has enjoyed the continuous blessing of the Lord, the church being greatly revived and strengthened. Mr. Anderson is a preacher of rare gifts, clear and persuasive, he presents a pure gospel, fearless of man but humble before God. The writer has known him intimately and speaks from a heart which has realized the worth and character of such a man. Mr. Anderson has been twice honored by his presbytery in being selected to represent them in the General Assembly at Dallas, Tex., and Atlanta, Ga.

For the past two years he has been Chairman of the Home Mission Committee of the Synod of Tenn.

While on a vacation trip to Charlotte and Virginia, he came to Gastonia on the 16th of July 1905, and preached by invitation in the Presbyterian church. On the following Sabbath, the favorable opinion entertained by the church for many months developed into the tender to Mr. Anderson of an invitation to become the church's pastor—an invitation which after most careful consideration was accepted. A note from Mr. Anderson indicates that his purpose is to assume charge of the Gastonia work as early in September as possible.

Arkansas Razorbacks.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

"An industry that is bringing in a good income to many farmers in Southern Missouri and Arkansas of late years is none other than shipping the old razorback hog to the Northern States, where they are fattened for the market," said B. A. Scott, of Clinton, Mo.

"Years ago the razorback hog was not considered worthy of anything more than killing for making meat used by the poor farmer families in the backwoods. Many people considered that variety of the pig family a native of the South, but it is not. In the old pioneer days the farmers let their hogs run wild and they deteriorated into the breed that has since been noted as razorbacks. They developed lean sides, long noses and long legs through the necessity of having to shift among the pines for their food.

"To-day the shipping of razorbacks has come to be quite an industry and hundreds of them are brought to Illinois and Iowa for fattening. They grow to a good size in the woods of the South and, having voracious appetites, and a large frame, they soon put on flesh after being penned up where they do not run their flesh off.

"The farmers of the South are now taking in hundreds of thousands of dollars a year from a source that was formerly unproductive, and their Northern brothers find that fattening razorbacks turns their corn into sheckels at a rapid rate."

Mr. L. T. Summet, of Asheville, brakeman on the Western road, was fearfully mangled by west-bound freight No. 73 near the switch just above the depot at Statesville Friday night about 12 o'clock, and death resulted three hours later. The Landmark says no one saw Mr. Summer at the time of the accident and it is not known how he happened to fall under the wheels, but it is supposed he fell from the top of a box car.

THE DEADLY MOSQUITO.

Surgeon White of the U. S. Public Health Service Assumes That Every One Knows That Yellow Fever is Transmitted Only by the Mosquito.

Raleigh Times.

In all letters received by the business men of Raleigh from their correspondents in New Orleans is enclosed a circular letter addressed to the president of the New Orleans board of trade, Mr. E. F. Kohnke, and signed by J. H. White, Surgeon United States Publi. Health and Hospital Service, in charge of government relief measures in Louisiana, which answers the question if yellow fever is transmitted in other ways than by the deadly mosquito. The letter is an interesting one, and we print it in full:

"Dear Sir:—Referring to your letter of the 29th, requesting my reasons for not considering it necessary to disinfect freight of any character, I have to say that these reasons fall under several heads.

"I assume that everybody knows the fact that yellow fever is transmitted solely by the mosquito, from one man to another man. We must, therefore, consider whether or not, our infected mosquito is likely to become an inhabitant or passenger in freight parcels. The particular mosquito transmitting this disease is one of the most easily destructible of these insects, being killed by a very slight pressure.

"In freight parcels of any sort, a mosquito in a box would unquestionably be caught and crushed during the jostling in transit. Again, remember that freight packages originate in warehouses and factories, which places are not the habitats of sick people, and the infected mosquito will therefore not be found in such places.

"It is a conceivable fact, that a mosquito from a sick room might drift into the street, but the habit of this mosquito, in so doing, is to seek the first clean water to lay its eggs and then die.

It is extremely improbable that she will take up her abode in a place of business (warehouse or factory) rather than to seek a congenial pool of clean water to deposit her eggs in accordance with nature's provision in her case.

Referring to more special cases, namely commodities such as coffee, sugar, rice in bagging, I have to say, not as a matter of opinion, but of real knowledge, that such articles as these above will in the very handling, absolutely annihilate any mosquito which may have sought refuge in the crevices of the bagging. The weight and shifting character of a bag of coffee or sugar is an absolute guarantee of the destruction of this little insect, the first time such a bag is thrown to the floor of a car or roughly handled on a truck.

There is no possible way in which yellow fever may be transmitted other than by the mosquito, and freight cannot, under any circumstances, be infected in this way, but only so far as it might become the residence of an infected mosquito. I believe I have shown with reasonable clearness that it is not likely to become the residence of any kind of mosquito, much less the infected mosquito whose presence in business and manufacturing establishments would, in the nature of things, be a very remote contingency.

TREES AND LIGHTNING.

Dangerous to Stand Under Oak or Elm During a Storm

New York Sun.

About the most dangerous place to seek shelter in a thunderstorm is under an oak or elm tree, as was proved again by the experience of a dozen persons in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, only a short time ago. This fact has long been known to scientists, but many persons are killed every year by lightning because of the lack or disregard of this knowledge.

The total annual loss of life by lightning is not known, for complete statistics on the subject have never been kept. A few years ago the United States Weather Bureau attempted something of the kind in a tentative way. Its experts figured out the average number of persons killed by lightning yearly in the United States as 312. But this was not complete. From several States in the Union the Weather Bureau received no reports.

The reports received did show that of all that lightning killed only a few were struck in the open field. Most of the killed and injured, it was found, had sought shelter from thunderstorms under trees, in doorways of barns or near chimneys.

While no records of the kinds of trees most often struck by lightning has ever been kept in the United States, the lightning rod conference held in England in 1881 reported that in the United Kingdom the trees most often struck were the elm, oak, ash and poplar. It also said that the beech, birch and maple were seldom touched by lightning. It was an elm that was struck in Prospect Park on July 8.

For a period of eleven years in the Principality of Lippe Detmold exhaustive records were kept of all trees struck by lightning. These showed that trees standing near water seemed to be the most likely to be hit and gave this table of comparative danger: Oaks, 100; elms, 77; pines, 33; firs, 10; fir trees in general, 27, beeches, by far the safest of all forest trees, 2.

CHECK FOR $1,000,000.

Green County Man is Made Millionaire Because of Act of Kindness While at College

Kinston Cor Charlotte Observer.

If the banks of New York honor a check drawn by the administrator of the estate of the late Senator Mark Hanna, in favor of Mr. Preller, and in turn endorsed by him to Mr. Theophilus Edwards, of Greene county, the latter gentleman will be a millionaire, all because of a generous act of his in antebellum days, when he was a man of affluence. The check for $1,000,000, drawn as stated above, was received by Mr. Edwards and, after having been submitted to a North Carolina congressman for inspection, was expressed to the bank in New York for collection.

The story runs thus: Mr. Edwards, who was one of the wealthiest property and slave owners in Eastern Carolina before the war, was attending Eastman College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and there became acquainted with a young man by the name of Preller who was struggling for an education. His money gave out and he was on the eve of quitting the college before he had finished when Mr. Edwards furnished the money for him to complete his education. The young man was prosperous after he left college and amassed a great fortune. It seems, also, that he was a legatee of the Hanna estate and received a million-dollar check from the administrator and this he endorsed over to Mr. Edwards. The story reads like a romance but one thing is certain, Mr. Edwards received such a check and, if it is honored, will be a millionaire soon.

Mr. Edwards is about 65 years old and a half-brother to Mr. Thomas Harvey, of this city.

Last Thursday while an employe of the Tomlinson Chair company of High Point, Mr. W. K. Teague, was working with some chairs with another employe and while some screws were being put in the arm of a chair with brace and bit, the brace slipped and the bit penetrated young Mr. Teague's eye. The physicians are of the opinion that the sight is destroyed.

FARM STOCK and VEHICLES

Our first lot of Tennessee Stock for fall selling has just arrived—a nice lot of young mules, horses and mares specially adapted to farm use. This stock has all been carefully selected for us by our Tennessee buyer, who supplied us last season with upward of 500 horses and mules. Come at once and make the choice that suits you. Terms are favorable, as usual. Extra big supply of vehicles of every kind. Biggest line of rubber tires we have ever carried, among them some vehicles sure to interest you.

Full Line of Mowers and Rakes

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Dr. W. H. Wakefield
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will be in Gastonia at the Falls House on Sat., October 28th., for the purpose of treating diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting Glasses.
The Doctor can be seen in his Charlotte office in the Hunt Building on every Monday and Tuesday. Also on Sunday by emergency cases. Tfu.

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FOR SALE!
Mules, Wagons, Plows, and Other Farming Utensils.
Until Friday September 1st, I offer for private sale my entire stock of mules, plows, wagons, and farming implements of all kinds. All may be seen and inspected at my farm known as the big Andy Cloninger place.
I will mention the following: four milch cows, several stands of bees (75 to 100 lbs each), hogs, sheets, pigs, four good mules, wagons, mower, rake, drill, disc harrow, disc, plow, log chains, blacksmith tools 100-lb vise, etc.
Such of the above as has not been disposed of by private sale will be sold at auction for cash on the first day of September on my premises.
A29c12 ANDREW CLONINGER.