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W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

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"Fortune's wheel turns best for him... Who always puts, with all his vim, His shoulder to it."

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HOW KEAN WAS CAUGHT.

Kidnapper Fell into a Trap—Father of the Missing Boy Held up as a Fraud and Fakir in Order to Carry Out Plan of the Police.

Philadelphia Special, 18th, to N. Y. Sun.

The newspapers of Philadelphia helped to effect the capture of Kean. Soon after the kidnapping the police came upon a tangible clue to the identity of the kidnapper.

The police knew the kidnapper was Kean, and they knew he was in Philadelphia, but where or how he had hidden was a mystery. At 9 o'clock on Friday night Superintendent of Police Taylor determined upon an unprecedented move.

The day following the conference the Philadelphia morning newspapers all printed stories on the Muth kidnaping, the kind known to the profession as "hot air."

On Sunday night the most desperate card of the campaign was played. Through his neighbor, Druggist Gans, was placed in Mr. Muth's hands a letter that nearly drove him frantic.

"Mr. Muth," said the captain of detectives, "I have a plan for meeting this emergency, but you must consent to being put in a very unfavorable light."

"You can say anything you please about me if you only find the boy," said Muth.

"Boys," said the captain, "I want one more big favor. If this falls to work we are pretty near done. I want you to do an unusual thing—to print a deliberate fake story."

never been kidnaped at all. Muth woke up in the morning to find himself an object of scorn and ridicule. Neighbors refused to speak to him.

The following special from Philadelphia to The Washington Post, Sunday night, is a sample of the fake stories above referred to:

Charles Muth, father of Freddie Muth, the seven-year-old boy who was kidnaped last Tuesday, astounded Captain of Detectives Donaghy to-night by admitting that he knew all along where his son was, and who had abducted him.

His wife, he said, knew nothing of the falsity of the story, and her grief had been genuine. The father intimated the boy had got into the hands of relatives and was all right.

Desperate Bull Fight.

Yorkville Requirer.

Mr. C. H. Smith, carrier on rural route No. 5 had a desperate fight last Wednesday morning with an infuriated Jersey bull of which he was the owner, and although he came out of the struggle as the victor, it was not without serious bruises and a very narrow escape from death.

"It was this way," said Mr. Smith, telling about the adventure.

"I was putting the bull in his stall. He appeared to be in gentle humor and I had no reason to look for trouble; but when I told him to stand over he made a sudden lunge at me. It was altogether unexpected and I was knocked a distance of six or eight feet; but was lucky enough to retain my footing."

"The bull came at me again, and seeing that I had to fight or be killed I braced myself and met him with the scantling as hard as I could drive it. The first blow knocked the bull to his knees almost and when he got up he started to run; but I let drive at him again, and came near killing him. Then I got a pitch fork and he was ready to give up. He tried to climb the wall, anything to get away from me. But if I hadn't got that first lick with the scantling he would have certainly finished me. He's been tame enough since, and I think he will be careful about trying any more of his tricks again for some time to come. But let me tell you something. Don't you ever put too much trust in a bull, because you can't tell when he is going to try to kill you."

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TILLMAN REQUIRES APOLOGY.

Nothing Short of That Will Bring About a Reconciliation Between the South Carolina Senator and President Roosevelt.

Washington Special to Greenville, S. C., News.

"I have been insulted there once and I do not propose to place myself in this position again if I can prevent it." These were the words used by Senator Tillman when he was made acquainted with the President's recent utterances tending to indicate a desire for a reconciliation between himself and the senior Senator from South Carolina.

The unpleasant difficulty that started the galleries of the Senate a few years back when the two South Carolina Senators—Tillman and McLaurin—engaged in the usual art of knocking each other about the floor, and the subsequent withdrawal of Tillman's invitation to the reception at the White House to meet Prince Henry, then paying a visit to this country, are still fresh in the minds of the people who have followed Senator Tillman's career since he entered the Senate.

There is no notion on the part of Senator Tillman of bringing about a reconciliation with the chief executive, unless such reconciliation is accompanied by an unconditional apology from the President, and there is little probability of this, and the matter of a love feast between them is still in the air.

Senator Tillman has more than once expressed himself in very strong language concerning this matter. He was seen to day at his apartments on K street and was told that a few days ago the President intimated to Senator Gallinger and Representative Johnson that an amicable adjustment of past differences might be desirable. After a careful study for some months the only utterance that he could give to the matter is that quoted above.

Those who know Senator Tillman well, know that nothing short of an apology will satisfy him. While the President is credited with having said that he liked Senator Tillman, and while Senator Tillman is likewise quoted as having made a statement to the effect that he believed the President to be straight and all right, these are taken as only passing remarks, made without serious consideration and hardly worth remembering. The utterances of Senator Tillman that he would not allow himself to be again insulted, are believed to represent his real feelings towards the President. While he admits that he is ready to forgive a man—whether he is President or a private citizen—for a wrong, he is not willing according to his own words, to place himself in the attitude of being willfully insulted a second time, even though that man be the President of the United States.

After the Dancing-Master.

Yorkville Requirer, 10th.

Rev. E. E. Gillespie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, took occasion, at the close of his last Sunday morning sermon, to give his congregation some pretty straight talk on the subject of dancing. The general subject of the sermon was "the raising of children as they should be raised," and at its close Mr. Gillespie took occasion to speak very pointedly on the subject of dancing. He referred specifically to the "school of grace," recently organized in Yorkville, and condemned it in very positive language. He took occasion to say that if physicians should identify some particular district as distinctively malarial and point out the fact, people would shun that district. The speaker was here to look after the spiritual welfare of the community just as the physicians were here to look after the physical welfare, and he declared against the spiritual and moral health of the "school of grace." He quoted from the discipline of various denominations and read letters from different church authorities to show the estimate in which dancing is held by most Christian denominations. He expressed himself as uncompromising in his own opposition to dancing and gave the congregation to understand that he does not propose, even to the slightest degree, to evade or dodge the issue that has been presented. As the result of the sermon it is understood that a number of pupils who had entered the dancing-school will withdraw their further attendance.

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LOOKING FOR LOST BRIDE.

Asheville Raising Funds to Prosecute Search.

Asheville Gazette-News.

The published accounts of the marriage of Miss Josephine Hood the popular and pretty Asheville girl, to John C. Cavendish, and the established fact by photography identification that the bogus "Lord Douglas" and Cavendish and Duncan and Rhodes are one and the same person, has aroused the people of Asheville and the probable fate of the girl is being widely discussed. Many theories have been advanced as to what has really become of the young bride, but the one most generally accepted is that she has been put to death. It is believed by friends and relatives that were she alive some word would have been received from her long before this. Miss Hood was married to Cavendish at New Iberia, La., on December 18 of last year and since that date not one line has been received from her. A fund is being raised by the people of Asheville as a reward for the apprehension of the man Cavendish or "Lord Douglas" and so freely have the people contributed that more than \$250 has already been secured.

WAS DOUGLAS IN ASHEVILLE?

It is believed here that 10 years ago "Lord Douglas" came to Asheville with one of his wives and remained in this city for some time. A well known Asheville lady, conversant with the alleged visit of Douglas or Cavendish to Asheville 10 years or more ago, today was shown a photograph of "Lord Douglas"—the one identified by Mrs. Hood as that of the man who married her daughter—and she immediately declared that it was a picture of the man who came to her house years ago and applied for board. "I would not be willing to go on the witness stand and swear that this is a picture of the same person," said she, "but I would be almost persuaded to swear that if it isn't his picture it is a picture of his twin-brother." Continuing this lady said:

"About ten years ago a man and his wife came to my house and applied for board. The man passed as an invalid and I, fearing that he was affected with tuberculosis, declined to board either him or his wife. The couple, however, did secure board with a lady who sometime ago left Asheville, but whose daughter—now married—resides here. There was something suspicious connected with the couple. The man was about 30 years of age at that time and of only medium height. During the couple's stay here a baby was born. Shortly afterwards the couple left Asheville for a short trip to the eastern part of the state, saying that they would shortly return. The baby was left in the keeping of the lady with whom they boarded, and also money for the care of the baby. At Salisbury a letter was written to the Asheville lady in which it was stated that the couple would not return. Money was enclosed for the baby's keeping and the promise that more money would be sent later. So far as I know that was the last seen or heard of the couple. The baby remained with the Asheville lady and she left here for the west several years ago and the baby went with her.

"At the time this couple resided in Asheville there was no free delivery of mail and the man daily went to the postoffice for his mail. After he left mail came here addressed to him and if I remember right he was addressed as 'Lord Douglas.' This photograph that I hold in my hands, identified as the picture of the man who married Miss Hood, is the very image of the man I have reference to. The features are the same and the descriptions given of Lord Douglas or Cavendish fit the man that came to my house in search of board for himself and wife."

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Special Low Rates.

The C. & N.-W. Railway Company has issued the following notice as joint circular No. 1: To All Agents:

Upon application and sufficient notice to this office, Special Round Trip Rates will be quoted parties of Twenty-five to Fifty people on one ticket, on regular trains, between any two points, on these lines.

Effective on and after April 1st, 1906. E. F. RKIN, General Passenger Agent.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

The Cardinal Principles of Conducting Successful Associations.

Charlotte Chronicle.

The North Carolina State League of Building and Loan Associations is one of the most active organizations in the country. The league held a few days since an annual convention of delegates from local associations from all parts of the state. There was very full discussion of matters relating to building and loan associations, and the following may be considered cardinal principles developed by discussion and debate:

- 1. Each association should be local in the sense of limiting all loans to home property in an area close to the home office and within which property values are well known to all directors and to many of the members of the association who are not directors.
2. Each director should have one vote as a member and no vote on stock held.
3. No limit should be put upon the number of shares any one member may carry.
4. A moderate fine should be imposed for failure to pay dues and interest on them.
5. Interest rate should be 6 per cent.
6. New series should be started in small towns once each year. In large towns and cities once in six months.
7. There should be no premiums, forfeitures, nor discounts on loans and but one kind of stock.
8. Total expense of conducting an association should not exceed 2 1/2 per cent. for the smaller ones, nor 1 1/2 per cent. for the larger ones. Some of the well-conducted associations keep the expense account inside one per cent.
9. Building and loan associations should not be taxed, because the association never holds money or property. It acts as a trustee to accumulate money from members and at once turn the aggregate over to one or more members who at once builds a house or puts it in other taxable form.
10. In a properly organized building and loan association, all profits are distributed to members in proportionate payments.
The only profit is the interest paid on loans, compounded, and what little the fines make. The only expense is the compensation paid for actual services rendered by secretary and treasurer, cost of stationery and books. Presidents, directors and committees serve without pay. The building and loan presidents and directors and committees serve for the same motive that church boards and school boards serve, viz: For the general good. Wherever the motive becomes one of personal advantage the institution ceases to be a building and loan association and becomes an ordinary profit-making concern for the benefit of those who are in the scheme of personal advantage.
11. All foreign inter-State, national and other associations making loans outside of local home territory, should be avoided by the people and prohibited by law.

A Felony to Steal Ginseng.

Asheville Gazette-News.

The cultivation of ginseng in western North Carolina has become quite an industry and it is said that there are beds of ginseng under cultivation by individuals in Buncombe county and other counties in this congressional district valued at thousands of dollars. The growers of ginseng have been badly handicapped during the past few years by persons stealing the valuable herb, but at the last session of the North Carolina legislature Charles French Toms, of Henderson county, secured the passage of a law making it a felony to steal ginseng in beds and enclosed in a lawful fence, and this law, it is hoped, will have the result of putting a stop to much stealing of ginseng in this section. The law passed by the legislature makes this stealing of ginseng punishable by not less than two years imprisonment nor more than five. This law does not touch the gathering where it grows wild in the mountains, but simply protects persons cultivating the herb and raising it as any other crop.

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THE WADSWORTH TYPE OF MAN.

He is Opposed to Exposing Wrong, Least it Hurt Some Interest.

Political Recorder.

We are printing in our news columns a statement of the shocking disclosure of the criminal filchings of the American meat packing houses. It is enough to enrage an outraged people. For a small profit the packers have put the health of millions in jeopardy and subjected the people to an abuse that no words can measure. But our purpose here is to call attention to the attitude of certain men particularly, the chairman of the committee in Congress that has the matter in hand.

"At this point," so the dispatches ran, "Chairman Wadsworth made a somewhat heated statement setting forth his reasons for questioning Mr. Neill, and said he should feel free to question the present witness. 'I may be called a friend of the packers,' he said, 'I am a friend of the packers and a friend of all other American industries. I do not believe in fouling our own American nest. We are here as members of the agricultural committee of the House of Representatives to promote American agriculture, not to injure it or to cast aspersions on it.'"

"This report has cost the agricultural interests of this country millions and millions of dollars, and if our foreign demand decreases in the next two weeks as it has in the past two weeks, the value of American live-stock will decrease anywhere from 30 to 30 per cent. a hundred pounds. "But for the publication of this report," continued Mr. Wadsworth, "the foreign demand would have gone on as it had in the past. There was absolutely no complaint."

"There you are! It is no matter to Mr. Wadsworth that the American people have been fed on all manner of filth. His concern is that the exposure of this fact will hurt business. He would rather have the fearful condition of things go on than have the price of steers and hogs go down. Let the people die—let prices be kept up."

Mr. Wadsworth is not himself interesting. But he is interesting as a type. There is the man who says you must not criticize your fellow Democrat—lest it hurt the party; forgetting that it is the office-holder's duty to keep himself above criticism. That is another form of the Wadsworth type. Again here comes the dear brother with tears in his eyes saying you must not speak of denominational policies except in praise—lest you hurt the denomination. He is simply a pious form of Wadsworth. The denomination that cannot stand public scrutiny, the policy that cannot be defended with success before the Baptist people, is not worthy of them.

There are many Wadsworths in this world. None of them can look the main question in the face, which is, Is it Right? This age and generation is too much for them.

It was Judas who was so concerned about the money.

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