

## THE RALEIGH ENTERPRISE.

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday

BY

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Raleigh, N. C.

Office of publication, Law Building,  
331 Fayetteville Street.

Subscription Price: One Year, in  
advance, \$1.00. Single copy, 5 cents.

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Entered as second-class matter May 12  
1904, at the postoffice at Raleigh, N. C., under  
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



Rojestvensky debated a long time  
whether Togo or not Togo. He finally  
decided Togo and now probably re-  
grets it.

According to the News-Leader  
more than 5,000 gallons of milk are  
consumed daily in Richmond. But  
they drink other things in Richmond  
besides milk.

Several governments have offered  
to pull Japan off Russia. But the  
Czar can't make up his mind whether  
to quit or not. If they will let Japan  
alone she will settle that sooner or  
later.

Robert C. Davidson, a wealthy cit-  
izen, and ex-Mayor of Baltimore, has  
converted all his property into cash  
and sailed for Europe a few days ago  
with a young woman, leaving his wife  
to mourn his loss. Of course David-  
son was a pillar in the church. But  
the church was not responsible, it was  
the man.

Mr. Geo. B. Crater, who recently  
bought an interest in the Raleigh  
Evening Times, has taken charge.  
Mr. Crater has been business and ad-  
vertising manager of the Charlotte  
Observer for several years and has  
no superior in that capacity in the  
State, and is an excellent man in ev-  
ery respect. He will bring his family  
to Raleigh later. Mr. M. S. Elliott,  
city editor of the Observer, comes  
to Raleigh and will be city editor of  
the Times. He also stands high in  
every respect. We welcome these  
gentlemen here and feel sure that  
the Times will take on new life.

### FATE OF ROJESTVENSKY.

Admiral Rojestvensky was severely  
wounded in the naval fight last  
week, and though he escaped from his  
sinking flagship to a torpedo boat,  
that boat was disabled and captured,  
and with it the wounded Admiral. He  
was carried at once to a hospital on  
the Japanese coast and is getting the  
best treatment. Admiral Togo has  
visited him, and expressed great sym-  
pathy for his plight. Rojestvensky  
will recover, and remain a prisoner in  
Japan, but will have perfect freedom,  
just as Admiral Cervera had in this  
country after his capture at San-  
tiago.

### GRADUATED INHERITANCES.

The late William Zeigler, of Phil-  
adelphia, a millionaire, set the world  
a good example when he had a provi-  
sion inserted in his will setting forth  
that his adopted son, now fourteen,  
shall not begin to receive the benefi-  
fits of the will until he is 25, and that  
he will get the property in graduated  
installments up to the age of 40. In  
other words, according to the will,  
the young man will not become of le-  
gal age until he is 25.

Thousands of young men are  
ruined by inheriting vast sums of  
money at the age of twenty-one, an  
age when they are hardly more capa-  
ble of handling large sums of money  
than when they were fifteen. Too  
often the tendency is to be over-  
whelmed by the quick and easy pros-  
perity. They either plunge into a  
life of dissipation or speculation, or  
both, and the fortune, character and  
health of the young man is soon gone.  
Frequently an inheritance of a few  
thousand dollars brings about the  
same result.

Of course the young man will have  
ample money for an education and  
for the comforts of life until he is  
twenty-five. By that time he will  
have some sense. The first install-  
ment will be sufficient to begin some  
business, if he is not already estab-  
lished, and the ballance of the for-  
tune will come as he gets older and  
more capable of taking care of it.  
There will be less likelihood of his  
plunging into dissipation or specula-  
tion and the inevitable ruin.

Parents who have accumulated  
more or less property ought to con-  
sider the wisdom displayed by Mr.  
Ziegler and make their wills on the  
same plan, even for small fortunes.

### MORE LAWS NEEDED.

The Monroe Enquirer says it re-  
quired no act of the Legislature to  
keep it from publishing the income  
tax returns; that it "considered that  
it would be in just as good taste and  
as much a matter of public interest  
to publish the amount of property  
listed by certain citizens as to pub-  
lish the returns made by them as to  
their incomes. However," it con-  
cludes, "it looks like a mighty thin  
law—that prohibitory law against  
publishing facts from the tax books  
—and we have no idea it would stand  
if tested. The tax books are public  
property and a newspaper has a right  
to publish anything that may be  
found on them." But as General  
Leach used to exclaim, when he  
reached a climax in his speeches,  
"Great God, fellow-citizens! don't  
you understand?"

The Charlotte Observer adds:

The thing to understand now is  
that if anything is being done that  
you don't agree ought to be done, the  
remedy is to pass a law. If the hogs  
persist in sleeping under the church-  
es in Pitt County—pass a law. If  
the boys ride bicycles on the street  
of Roper—pass a law. If the bears  
won't behave themselves in Big Wild-  
cat Pocosin—pass a law. If there  
is anything worse needed in North  
Carolina than public education and  
foreign immigration, it is more pro-  
hibitory laws. To repeat Dr. Mc-  
Iver's story of the command given by  
the mother to the house girl con-  
cerning the children: "Sallie, go out

in the yard, see what John and Mary  
are doing, and tell them to stop it."  
If any citizen of North Carolina is  
now doing anything that is not pro-  
hibited by law, a law to cover his  
case ought to be passed and he ought  
to be made to stop it."

Gentlemen, you have forgotten sev-  
eral things. Just think of that bill  
to remove beehives a certain distance  
from the public roads, and a hundred  
others.

### A WEIRD STORY.

Recently an item appeared in a  
Maryland paper giving an account by  
an alleged eye witness, of strange  
doings at the home of Mr. Louis  
Day, in Iredell County, this State,  
many years ago—in 1842. The wit-  
ness, Mr. J. R. Turner, stated that  
the house was "haunted," and de-  
scribed some of the visitations of the  
"haunt." The Statesville Landmark  
published Mr. Turner's statements,  
and another witness has turned up in  
the person of Mrs. J. W. Gudger, of  
Davidson, N. C. She writes the  
Landmark and corroborates the  
statements of others.

It is said that rocks frequently  
fell on the roof of the house as if  
from a great height. Often they  
would go through windows and break  
dishes and other things in the house.

One day a man by the name of  
Parker took a piece of chalk and  
marked a rock lying some distance  
from the house. He returned to the  
yard and in a few minutes the iden-  
tical marked rock fell in the yard  
near his feet.

Mrs. Gudger says that the clothing  
of Mrs. Day caught on fire several  
times when she was not near any fire.  
One day she was sitting in a room  
sewing. There was no fire at all in  
the room. Suddenly a cap she had  
on her head flashed into a blaze and  
was consumed.

Thus we have it from apparently  
reliable people that the Day house  
was really haunted, and that there  
were no natural causes for the fall-  
ing of the rock nor the fires. What  
are you going to do about it? We  
do not believe in "haunted houses."  
Yet, there are people who do and  
they seem to tell the truth.

### How the Birds Saved Her.

A woman whose health was break-  
ing from monotony, and who was re-  
signing herself to a flatness and  
flavorless insipidity of a stagnant  
life, resolved to study some branch  
of the life about her. She chose the  
life of the birds. Patiently, minute-  
ly and lovingly, opera-glass in hand,  
she watched the little creatures who  
make nests in the trees and sing  
about the eaves. She grew five years  
younger in a single season. She  
noted the comings and goings of the  
birds, when they arrived, and when  
they departed in the spring and au-  
tumn, and as she entered into their  
realm of wings and songs her life  
took on a new brightness and zest.  
People began to say, "What a charm-  
ing woman is Mrs. ——. How  
much she knows Why, she can tell  
me the most extraordinary things  
about birds!"

Of course she could. She was us-  
ing her eyes.—Margaret E. Sangster,  
in Woman's Home Companion.

Justice Holmes, of the Supreme  
Court, says that dealing in futures  
is the "self-adjustment of society to  
the probable." Ever hear gambling  
called such a nice name before?—  
Kansas City Journal.

### CREAM OF THE PRESS.

Father Gopon must have had a  
pleasant half hour when he got the  
news.—Chicago Record-Herald.

\* \* \*

An analysis of the political roster  
of Maryland shows no trace of Clay,  
but a large percentage of Mudd.—  
Staunton (Va.) Leader.

\* \* \*

Events came so swiftly that Togo  
could not think of anything more to  
do to the Russian fleet, or he would  
have done it.—Durham Sun.

\* \* \*

The season of green fruit is at  
hand, and many a case of plain, old-  
fashioned colic will have to take the  
appendicitis cure.—Washington Star.

\* \* \*

It is noticed that man never ad-  
mits that he is insane until he has  
done something and wants to escape  
the consequences.—Durham Herald.

\* \* \*

An Iowa man claims to be entitled  
to the Servian throne. While he  
is about it he ought to go after a  
job that is worth while.—Indianapo-  
lis Sentinel.

\* \* \*

If Botanist Burbank wishes to  
confer a real boom on humanity he  
should set to work to improve the  
strawberry at the bottom of the box.  
—Chicago News.

\* \* \*

The Japanese navy has given con-  
tinental Europe an even greater  
shock of surprise than the one just  
previously given it by the American  
navy.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

\* \* \*

The experts need waste no time  
and gray matter in demonstrating  
that Rojestvensky's tactics were  
faulty. Togo has saved them the  
trouble.—Pittsburg Times.

\* \* \*

Some of those Russian worthies  
who have been fattening on the war  
probably argue that the fact that  
graft is unknown in Japan is another  
proof that she is not civilized.

\* \* \*

The point made against Mr. Loom-  
is is that he borrowed \$10,000 from  
the wrong party, and that sort of  
thing is a great fault in a public of-  
ficial.—Memphis News-Scimitar.

\* \* \*

Mexico is extending a hearty wel-  
come to Mormons and Dowieites, and  
the United States will give them an  
enthusiastic send-off if they will only  
migrate there en masse.—San Fran-  
cisco Chronicle.

\* \* \*

Snow having been discovered on  
Mars, Mr. Baer must regret that his  
divine right to run all the coal mines  
does not extend to that planet.—  
Rochester Herald.

\* \* \*

It is asserted that Charley Mitch-  
ell and old John L. have signed to  
meet next fall. As to weapons, it is  
not known whether phonographs or  
telephones will have the call.—Rich-  
mond Times-Dispatch.

\* \* \*

Japan now acknowledges the loss  
of ships last year. This year's losses  
may be confided to the world later on.  
Those Japs know how to keep a se-  
cret when it means something.—In-  
dianapolis Sentinel.

\* \* \*

A certain beauty specialist has  
made a talk on the subject of "Wo-  
man's Duty to Become Beautiful."  
She has a gentle way of sentencing  
women to hard labor for life.—Front  
Royal (Va.) Sentinel.

\* \* \*

The summer resorts have opened  
up again. The delicate and feeble  
rich can now have another opportuni-  
ty to be relieved of some of their  
cash, while the robust farmer, with  
a 44 calibre appetite, will continue to  
plow and sweat, eat his cabbage and  
beans, drink buttermilk and rest well  
at night.—Our Home.