

## 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.



Korea seems to wear the Japanese  
rule modestly and quietly.

Nick ought to have held another  
peace conference before he got into  
that scrap with Japan.

Durham is enlarging her jail and  
will add all modern improvements.  
That town is always on the grow.

Governor Glenn narrowly escaped  
an automobile accident in New Eng-  
land. But others do that every day.

It may not be news, but we wish to  
make the broad assertion once again,  
that all the cranks do not live in  
Kansas.

At Advance a few days ago, bees  
stung a horse to death. Better call  
the late Legislature together and  
pass some more bee laws.

The Czar of Russia is about to call  
for another peace conference at the  
Hague. All right, Nick, the other  
countries are not afraid of you in  
peace or war.

The Standard Oil Company has  
raised the price of oil three times  
inside of two weeks. Yet this State  
and other States have plenty of anti-  
trust laws. Nobody is enforcing  
them.

If Mr. Roosevelt has done any-  
thing "they" said he would do, or  
has failed to do anything "they"  
said he would not do, we do not re-  
member what it is. About time to  
pack away a few campaign lies in  
moth balls.

There is a movement on foot, or on  
hand, in this State, to abolish hand-  
shaking. With kissing and hand-  
shaking on the retired list, we don't  
see much left except sawing wood,  
ploughing, and a few other old-fash-  
ioned games.

Remember how Ex-Judge Alton B.  
Parker inveighed against the trusts  
and corporations last fall? Well, he  
has been made attorney for the  
Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company,  
one of the biggest in the lot. And  
they do say that he gets \$100,000 per  
annum, which sounds fishy.

### ANENT MR. SULLY.

Mr. Daniel Sully is advertising and  
offering farmers or others a chance  
to put up money to support his ef-  
forts in boosting the cotton market.  
He offers to give all the profits except  
20 per cent.

Mr. Sully is a hustler. We do not  
wish to discourage his efforts. But  
the farmers who belong to the South-  
ern Cotton Association want to steer  
clear of such speculation. Sully may  
win, he may not. His intentions are  
hazardous, no matter how good they  
may be, and we presume that he is as  
honest as any of his class.

Every farmers' organization has  
been side-tracked by benevolent out-  
siders, or persons who should have  
been outsiders. As long as they  
worked for the "good of the order,"  
it was all right. But some of them  
began to work for number one long  
before their efforts were exhausted  
in behalf of the farmers.

In other words, the farmers should  
only hitch up with farmers and tried  
and true friends.

We have never been able to see  
any advantage in the dispensary  
method of selling whiskey. At the  
same time we grant others the right  
to think otherwise. But since so  
many flies are found in the whiskey  
dealt out by the Raleigh division of  
the G. M. I., according to the testi-  
mony given before the investigating  
committee, it dawns upon us that the  
mixing of flies with whiskey may be  
the plan to discourage drinking. If  
so, score one for the G. M. I.

### OWN A FARM.

With the present high prices of  
farm products, from eggs to cotton,  
or from pigs to horses, and a pros-  
pect of a continuance of the good  
prices for years, comes the oppor-  
tunity to own your own farm, an op-  
portunity never before equalled.

How sweet the word "home." To  
own your own farm means that you  
own your home. To own your home  
under the blue canopy in North Caro-  
lina is something to look forward to.  
The farm may not be vast in extent,  
nor as fertile as some others. But it  
is your own, your home.

In some portions of the great West  
there is still cheap land. But there  
are disadvantages. The young man  
may go there and grow up with the  
country. But the man with a fam-  
ily and but little money is taking  
upon himself a herculean task when  
he goes there and risks getting a  
foothold.

After all, North Carolina is de-  
veloping as fast as any other State,  
and the manufacturing towns and  
communities are becoming good mar-  
kets. Hard work and good manage-  
ment will yield good returns here.

Land is high in some portions of  
the State. But in many sections  
good land can be purchased at fair  
prices. In Wake County, one of the  
most populous and most favored  
counties, farms of any size can be  
purchased at very reasonable prices,  
in some instances on long time, or,  
any man who means business can  
borrow money on the farm to pay  
for it. At present prices any indus-  
trious family can live and pay for a  
one, two or three hundred acre farm  
in ten years or less.

Of course you cannot purchase a

highly improved farm for a song. A  
highly improved farm is not neces-  
sary. No man can jump into a good  
business without giving something in  
return; neither can he build up a  
business without hardship and the  
practice of rigid economy.

In the ninety-seven counties of  
this State there are millions of acres  
of cheap lands—cheap to-day—but  
prices will not stay down. In five  
or ten years, if the present rate of  
development continues, there will be  
an average increase of anywhere  
from twenty-five to one hundred per  
cent in the cost of farm lands. Then  
they will be almost out of reach of  
the pocket of the poor man. Buy  
lands now if you would own your  
own home.

We respectfully call the attention  
of the city health authorities to the  
new foci on Fayetteville Street, be-  
tween the court-house and Pullen  
Building.

### What Farm Women Can Do.

A young girl who had visited in  
the city, and knew what city people  
liked, made up dainty cakes, picked  
fresh fruits, gathered fresh flowers  
and sent her brother at daybreak to  
a hotel on the lake's edge eight miles  
away. He carried his wares in a  
basket on horseback. When the  
boarders came out on the porch each  
morning they found him waiting, and  
his basket always was emptied  
quickly.

In a small mountain village of  
Pennsylvania last summer tourists  
who went to the general store for  
notions and other trifles forgotten  
in the rush of packing, were amazed  
to find a display of handsomely em-  
broidedered turnovers, shirtwaist sets,  
yokes and sleeves for underwear, etc.  
The city women bought up every  
piece on sale and inquired eagerly  
for the address of the worker. Her  
prices were so absurdly low that the  
bargain hunter fever seized upon the  
fair tourists. They found her to be  
a farmer's daughter, whose home was  
eight miles from the village. Being  
a clever girl, she soon found that  
her prices were too low, but raising  
them did not disconcert her cus-  
tomers. They not only gave her or-  
ders to fill and deliver by mail, but  
they acquainted her with the meth-  
ods of reaching exchanges for wom-  
en's work, and now she has an es-  
tablished trade.

A girl who has a gift for drying  
and pressing flowers has paid her  
way through normal school each year  
by selling little booklets of pressed  
wild flowers to guests at a nearby  
mer resort, and her pressed autumn  
leaves go to the city florists for fu-  
neral wreathes.

The country woman who finds that  
the fruit is going to waste, ripening  
faster than it can be marketed, or  
that the market price is absurdly low,  
will do well to dry or preserve it.  
Preserves, jellies, home-canned fruits  
and relishes of all sorts, notably  
sweet pickles and tomato catsup, can  
be sold at a good profit through wom-  
en's exchanges. If a woman makes  
them in quantities she will do just  
as well and have less trouble if she  
deals with first-class grocery firms  
in the nearest city.—Exchange.

There will be a special meeting of  
the Merchants' Association to-night  
at 8.30 o'clock in the association  
rooms. At this meeting the constitu-  
tion and by-laws will be presented to  
its members.

Henry Adams, a negro, was lodged  
in jail from New Light Township  
yesterday on a commitment by Mag-  
istrate W. D. Sanderlin charged with  
"drawing a pistol and punching with  
knucks."

### OPINIONS IN A NUTSHELL

The peace terms are so unpopular  
in Tokio that there are indications  
that a Democratic party may be  
formed in Japan.—Kansas City Star.

\* \* \*

If anyone has a right to riot in the  
East, it is the Koreans. But evi-  
dently they know when they have got  
enough.—New York Evening Mail.

\* \* \*

Senator Bailey denies having likened  
Senator Cullom to a "nice old  
woman." Then what kind of an old  
woman is Senator Cullom?—Houston  
Chronicle.

\* \* \*

War now is only a question of  
cash; that is, a nation buys from the  
other nations, through their bankers,  
the privilege of sacrificing her own  
citizens.—Life.

\* \* \*

Did you ever notice how man's in-  
clinations differ? One will hurt  
himself working, while another will  
hurt himself to keep from working.—  
Staunton (Va.) Leader.

\* \* \*

The American hen has a right to  
cluck and cackle. The past year with  
her eggs, her chickens, she added  
\$280,000,000 to the wealth of the  
country.—Baltimore Sun.

\* \* \*

There are still several small places  
in Russia at which awful things can  
happen. Zamlianskofkaia and Bo-  
berijzoslav are not yet heard from.  
—New York Evening Mail.

\* \* \*

The Russian soldiers who cut off  
their trigger fingers to keep from  
facing the Japanese, extend a cordial  
invitation to one and all to come and  
kick 'em.—Memphis News-Scimitar.

\* \* \*

Mr. Butler has the right to join the  
Republican party and to run it if  
they will allow him, but outsiders  
also have a right to their opinion as  
to why he is doing it.—Durham  
Herald.

\* \* \*

Like all diseases, graft develops  
various phases, but it is the same ail-  
ment after all. The diagnosis is  
never difficult, as the symptoms are  
almost invariably the same.—Dall-  
as News.

\* \* \*

A London clergyman is trying the  
efficacy of prayer on King Edward in  
the effort to have him separate sport  
from gambling. In the meantime  
the King continues to play bridge.—  
Mobile Register.

\* \* \*

Dr. W. J. Bryan says the Demo-  
cratic party is not dead yet. Dr.  
Sam Jones said here last week that  
it was dead and in a suicide's grave.  
Who has lied on the old fellow?—  
People's Paper, Charlotte.

\* \* \*

We noticed a young gentleman and  
a young lady emerge from a parlor  
the other day and one side of his  
nose was powdered and one side of  
her's was not. What was that a  
sign of?—Siler City Grit.

\* \* \*

The present eruption of Vesuvius  
is premature. Colonel Bryan hasn't  
even started on his travels yet, and  
it may be months before he reaches  
the vicinity of his esteemed fiery  
contemporary.—Kansas City Jour-  
nal.

\* \* \*

The theory that the scarcity of  
servant girls is due to their all hav-  
ing become novel writers probably  
originated with someone who was  
trying to account for the quality of  
current fiction.—Kansas City Jour-  
nal.

\* \* \*

A Baltimore man paid \$276 for a  
special train in order that he might  
go to Atlantic City for a midnight  
wash. Looks as if it would pay some  
men to keep a cake of soap in the  
house.—Philadelphia Evening Tele-  
graph.