

## THE RALEIGH ENTERPRISE.

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday

BY

J. L. RAMSEY, Editor and Prop.,  
Raleigh, N. C.

Office of publication, Law Building,  
331 Fayetteville Street.

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

A blue X mark on your paper  
shows that your subscription has ex-  
pired, and is an invitation to renew.

Remit by registered letter, money  
order or check.

If renewal is not received within a  
week, paper will stop.

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



If Congressman Blackburn hasn't  
the chance of a lifetime, he had bet-  
ter quit politics.

The cabbage snake is getting the  
benefit of a few more denials to the  
effect that he is not a snake, but a  
worm.

If Charlotte can't get enough at-  
tention from the pick-pockets with-  
out a State Fair, maybe we can send  
them a few next time.

The man who imagines that he sees  
a turkey and shoots a neighbor is  
again abroad in the land. If you  
go hunting, try your best to get the  
drop on him.

Wonder if Col. Wade Harris, of  
the Charlotte Chronicle, believes that  
anybody else will believe that pick-  
pockets stole \$25 from him? If so,  
whose money was he toting around?

Mr. Roosevelt may or may not run  
again. He says he is not a candi-  
date. But he has carefully avoided  
any statement to the effect that he  
will not come to Raleigh to attend  
the next State Fair.

Late estimates from two well in-  
formed sources place the present cot-  
ton crop at a little over ten million  
bales. The people who are rushing  
on the market to get ten cents will  
regret having sold.

The Durham Sun contends that  
Raleigh people eat so many Chatham  
County rabbits in the fall and win-  
ter that it causes them to have a  
hopping motion when they walk.  
Just read the Dispensary statistics  
and you will find what causes Ra-  
leigh people to have an impediment  
in walking.

It is alleged that a hack driver  
charged two or three men \$10 to car-  
ry them from the Union Station to  
the Fair ground, and that started all  
the criticism against this city. All  
we have to say is, that the person or  
persons who paid any such a price  
when they could have gone to the  
Fair grounds for fifty cents each in  
a carriage, or for ten cents each by  
train or street car, deserved to be  
robbed.

## UPHEAVAL IN RUSSIA.

Unexpectedly the Russian people  
have made rapid progress in the di-  
rection of freedom since the decla-  
ration of peace. It was feared that  
they would settle down and accept  
the inevitable. But they didn't.  
Practically all of the railroad and  
street car employes, and workmen  
generally, inaugurated a great strike  
some weeks ago. Everything was  
completely tied up. Nearly the en-  
tire population, including many sol-  
diers were in sympathy with the  
movement.

It seems that the Czar finally gave  
it up and decided that he could no  
longer suppress the people with bul-  
lets. On Monday he issued an im-  
perial manifesto, which appears else-  
where in this paper.

In some particulars the manifesto  
seems to be a play of words, in other  
parts it is all right. Those in a  
position to know say that the Rus-  
sian people will get practically all  
they ask for, and that the govern-  
ment hereafter will be as liberal as  
that of England. There will still be  
a Czar. But the people will have a  
constitutional protection, the right  
to elect their representatives to the  
National legislative halls, school  
privileges, etc. We trust that it is  
all true. Once given a taste of lib-  
erty the Russians will never go back  
to the old way.

In order to show that things were  
getting serious in Russia, it is said  
that Premier Witte favored a cabi-  
net and government planned after  
that of England, while the Czar was  
anxious to copy the United States  
Government. As Witte has been  
made Premier, it is expected that it  
will be as he says.

Some of the towns west of here  
are bragging about having money  
enough to get the State Fair. Ra-  
leigh and Durham have money  
enough to run two or three State  
Fairs. Durham hasn't time to fool  
with a Fair, hence Raleigh will keep  
it. In fact, Durham prefers that it  
stay in Raleigh, and that ends it.

## DANGER IN HIGH BUILDINGS.

We have long contended that there  
should be a law against the erection  
of high buildings for schools, or-  
phanages, mills, hotels, asylums, or  
any buildings in which a large num-  
ber of people are likely to be caught  
by a fire, especially at night. Such  
buildings should not be over two  
stories, or three, at the extreme  
limit.

This is especially true of buildings  
located outside of cities where there  
are no reliable means of extinguish-  
ing fires, no hook and ladder com-  
panies to rescue the imperiled.

The burning of the Orphanage  
building here Sunday morning is a  
case in point. However, we only  
criticise that fire in a general way.

This building was small, built  
where land is cheap, yet was four  
stories. One person lost his life, two  
were seriously injured, and several  
received minor injuries. Had it been  
but two stories the injuries would  
all have been minor, and a death un-  
likely.

We trust that when the building is  
rebuilt the plans will be changed.  
There is plenty of room, and we feel

sure that our Catholic friends will  
view this suggestion from a humane  
standpoint.

The Legislature should not allow  
another session to pass without  
adopting some law on the subject,  
which would be worth a thousand-  
fold more than nine-tenths of the  
legislation usually ground out.

Come to think about it, Raleigh  
and Durham are probably the only  
towns in the State with money  
enough to handle the State Fair.  
Charlotte has all she can do to look  
after the deficit in the water works  
appropriation.

## Sweets Not to the Sweet.

They were newly married and on  
a honeymoon trip. They put up at a  
skyscraper hotel. The bridegroom  
felt indisposed, and the bride said  
she would slip out and do a little  
shopping. In due time she returned  
and tripped blithely up to her room,  
a little awed by the number of doors  
that looked all alike. But she was  
sure of her own and tapped gently  
on the panel.

"I'm back, honey; let me in," she  
whispered.

No answer.

"Honey, honey!" she called again,  
rapping louder.

Still no answer.

"Honey, honey, it's Mabel. Let  
me in!"

There was silence for several sec-  
onds; then a man's voice, cold and  
full of dignity, came from the other  
side of the door:

"Madam, this is not a bee hive; it's  
a bathroom."

## Cotton-Bonding Warehouses.

Special dispatches give particulars  
regarding the organization of the  
Standard Warehouse Co. of South  
Carolina, with a capital stock of  
\$500,000, the officers and directors of  
which will be among the foremost  
business men of that State, includ-  
ing such men as President Robinson  
of the National Loan and Exchange  
Bank of Columbia; Ellison A. Smyth,  
president of the Pelzer Manufactur-  
ing Co., and Lewis W. Parker, presi-  
dent of the Olympia cotton mills of  
Columbia, as well as of several other  
large mills. Governor Heyward of  
South Carolina, will be president of  
the company, and after his term of  
office expires will give his time en-  
tirely to the management of this en-  
terprise. The company has already  
purchased several warehouses, and,  
as announced in the dispatches, pro-  
poses to develop a warehouse system  
with the idea of issuing "a ware-  
house receipt as good as a govern-  
ment bond." The movement in South  
Carolina, which has culminated in  
the organization of a \$500,000 com-  
pany, is in the hands of the foremost  
cotton mill and banking people of  
that State. It is a move in the  
right direction and fraught with very  
great importance to the South, and  
should be followed throughout the  
entire South by the organization of  
other strong warehouse companies  
to give to the cotton of this section,  
whether in the hand of the farmer  
or the cotton mill, the same facili-  
ties which the grain-grower of the  
west now has in the elevator receipt.  
Manufacturers' Record.

Sadik Pasha, Emperor Menelik's  
envoy, who is here at present, has  
one wife, but somewhere in the neigh-  
borhood of 200 children. No wonder  
it is considered unlucky to ask  
him questions on the subject.—New  
York Evening Sun.

Why didn't Chancellor McCracken,  
who excluded the name of Poe from  
the Hall of Fame, burn it down in-  
stead, like the antique gentleman did  
the temple of Diana at Ephesus, just  
to get famous?—Houston Chronicle.

## OPINIONS IN A NUTSHELL

Making Billy Loeb official purvey-  
or of all government news is rather a  
late adoption of the Russian method.  
—Pittsburg Post.

\* \* \*

Times must indeed be good when  
the coal operators and miners of the  
country can find nothing to grumble  
at.—Durham Herald.

\* \* \*

Seriously, we would like to know  
where our statesmen learned so much  
about "standing pat," "bluffing" and  
the like.—Springfield News.

\* \* \*

Not all of us can get into the Hall  
of Fame, but the next thing to it is  
open to everybody. We refer to the  
crazy ward at Bellevue.—New York  
Mail.

\* \* \*

"No power can force me out," says  
Mr. McCurdy, of the Mutual Life.  
Power isn't the name, Richard; it's  
Hughes. Watch him.—New York  
Evening Telegram.

\* \* \*

Jacob Rils and ex-Captain Devery  
declared for Mayor McClellan at  
about the same time. Extremes meet  
under the McClellan banner.—  
Springfield Republican.

\* \* \*

A rantankerous husband in Nor-  
folk, Va., has been sentenced by a  
judge to kiss his wife twice a day.  
Look out for a biting story later on.  
—Mexican Herald.

\* \* \*

New York must be a wonderful  
place. John W. Gates has been a  
citizen there for more than a month  
and nothing out of the ordinary has  
happened.—Springfield News.

\* \* \*

The amount of enthusiasm that  
greeted the respective candidates in  
various parts of New York city de-  
pends very largely on what paper you  
are reading.—Utica Observer.

\* \* \*

Arizona preachers want a clause in  
the State Constitution making pro-  
hibition perpetual. At that rate the  
balance of Arizona probably won't  
want statehood.—Atlanta Journal.

\* \* \*

We do not see what grounds one  
town has for claiming to have a bet-  
ter fair than another, when the same  
crowd of showmen and fakirs appear  
to attend them all.—Durham Her-  
ald.

\* \* \*

Mr. Rockefeller's humor improves  
steadily of late. He used to feel like  
a sponge, he says. Then he was on  
the make. Since he has commenced  
to hand out he says he feels like a  
pump.—Judge.

\* \* \*

It is announced that the cashier of  
the Enterprise Bank at Pittsburg  
left a confession, and the depositors  
will at once proceed to feel glad that  
something is left.—Philadelphia Ev-  
ening Telegraph.

\* \* \*

A university education may unfit  
a man for business, as Mr. Carnegie  
says; but, then, it should be remem-  
bered that a great many men are in  
business to give their sons a univer-  
sity education.—Milwaukee News.

\* \* \*

The President is pleasing the  
South. He is talking the sort of  
politics to which the people are not  
accustomed and showing them it is  
possible for a President to remember  
he is the head of the nation and not  
of some particular part.—Pittsburg  
Dispatch.

\* \* \*

Democrats literally tumbled over  
themselves to do honor to President  
Roosevelt last week as he passed  
through the State. Many who round-  
ly abused him during the campaign  
were as loud in their acclaim that  
he is one of the greatest men Amer-  
ica has ever produced.—Winston Re-  
publican.