

THE RALEIGH ENTERPRISE.

An Independent Newspaper Published
Every Thursday

by
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Raleigh, N. C.

Office of publication, Law Build-
ing, 331 Fayetteville Street.

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

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Enterprise.

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



Presidential timber will soon be
ready to cut.

Mollycoddle has nothing to do with
mollycottontail.

Handshaking is all the go these
days—of politicians.

"Brain storms" will be fashiona-
ble this summer in high society.

The late Legislature appropriated
funds with which to establish an in-
firmatory for consumptives.

The last Legislature did one good
thing—the removal of the old ar-
senal from Capitol Square.

The extension of the city limits
will make the wards larger. It has
already made property more valu-
able.

Wm. J. Bryan and J. P. Morgan
are very close together on the Gov-
ernment ownership of railroads. The
former wants the Government to own
them and the latter wants the Gov-
ernment to control them,—that is,
to keep off the legislation on rail-
roads.

THE THAW TRIAL.

The trial of Harry Thaw for the
murder of Stanford White has cre-
ated more interest than any trial
in a generation. The whole world
scans every word that is sent over
the wires. The Atlantic cable, and
telegraph lines the world over have
been laden daily with the doings of
Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in her relations
with White and Thaw. The public
has been regaled with the "Room of
Mirrors," the "Dead Rat" restaurant,
of Paris, France, and all the nause-
ating details of the wreck of virtue
of young Evelyn and other girls by
Standford White, whose millions put
it in his power to form a harem of
youthful girls from the stage and
other sources. It seems that instead
of being the architect of building up
edifices he was the destroyer of fe-
male virtue. He made it a business
to seek out young girls and throw
a glamour of wealth around them
and dazzle their brain with the lav-

ishness of his purse. He kept rooms
burdened with mirrors, which re-
flected his evil doings, and enticed
unsuspecting young girls whose
mothers' eyes were not on them, in
his gilded palace, fed them with
midnight suppers and champagne in
order to accomplish their ruin. Once
the fatal step was taken all sem-
blance of virtue was swept aside and
the young victim became imbued
with the purlieu of degradation, and
was lost to society.

There are too many opportunities
given by mothers to their daughters
to visit places of amusement, etc.,
with men whose characters are not
known to the parents; men with
whom the young ladies become ac-
quainted by being introduced by the
ladies' escorts.

The promise of marriage plea of
scoundrels who ruin the lives of wo-
men which they cannot accomplish
by other means; the long buggy
rides without chaperones.

No woman should allow a man to
take the first privilege, and no other
would be taken. It is the first rebuff
that puts the quietus on the evil-de-
signing scoundrel. Parents cannot
be too particular in regard to the
company their daughters keep.

The Strother tragedy was a case
of "promise of marriage," the confi-
dence of the pure girl being gained
and then her ruin. But while he
married his victim at the point of
a pistol, he attempted to leave his
wife, was shot and killed by the
girl's brothers, who were recently
set free by a court of law, on the
"unwritten law."

No young girl should receive a
young man's company until she at-
tains the age of woman's estate. No
school girl should get in love while
receiving an education, as education
and love do not run parallel. When
love is in, education is out.

Despoiler of His Home Was Laid Low.

Goldfield, Nev., March 22.—After
tracing him seven thousand miles
during the last two years, J. C. Hines
shot and killed Count Constantine
Podhsky last night. The affair was
intensely dramatic. The Count, with
a pretty female companion, was seat-
ed in the dining-room of the Ajax
Restaurant, the "Rat Morte" of Gold-
field. At least one hundred diners
were at the tables and the wine was
flowing freely. Without warning a
little man strode in, and walking di-
rectly to the Count's table, drew a
revolver and fired five shots, every
one of which took effect. Then he
walked to the bar and waited for the
police. Hines alleges that Count
Podhsky ruined his home two years
ago.

Kidnapped Girl is Found at Last.

Lexington, Ky., March 25.—Kid-
napped from her home at New Lex-
ington, Ohio, several months ago,
Marie McClelland, six-years-old, has
been located by her uncle at the home
of a mountaineer at Lee City. She
had been given up as dead.

"We advertised for her in all the
papers, and had given her up until
recently, when I saw a letter signed
by Dr. W. P. Wise of Lee City, Ky.,
to the mayor of Columbus, Ohio, in
one of the papers, describing a child
which he said he believed had been
stolen," said her uncle. "We inves-
tigated and found her."

The gospel of forgiveness and re-
conciliation is all contained in the
name Jesus.

Court is in Session—It is a Two Weeks' Term and is for the Trial of Criminal Cases Only.

Superior Court convened Monday
morning with Judge E. B. Jones pre-
siding. It is a criminal term, and
court will be in session for two weeks
unless the docket is cleared in a short
time, which will very probably be the
case.

The following were chosen as mem-
bers of the grand jury:

A. M. Powell, foreman; W. H.
Richardson, J. F. Jones, James San-
derford, R. A. Clover, R. J. Lacy, R.
H. Griffin, J. M. Herndon, J. S. King,
H. C. Page, W. N. Rausheart, L. E.
McNeill, Charlie Finch, W. A. Tay-
lor, H. W. Kelly, M. C. King, D. G.
Mangum and James Weathers.

Judge Jones did not lay special
stress upon any offense in his charge,
but it was of a general character,
and left the members of the grand
jury in no doubt as to what course
they should pursue.

Immediately after the charge to
the grand jury the docket was gone
over and purged of those cases that
for one reason or another were not
to be tried at this term. Quite a
number of cases were quickly dis-
posed of Monday morning, among the
lot being those in which the defend-
ants were charged with having fail-
ed to list their poll tax. Judgment
was suspended in all of the cases—
fourteen—upon payment of the costs
and tax. Part of the negroes were
able to pay out and others will have
to work out both costs and tax.

Frank carpenter plead guilty of
carrying a concealed weapon and
judgment was suspended upon pay-
ment of the cost. Another concealed
weapon case was taken up a short
time before the noon recess on Mon-
day, the defendant being a man by
the name of Hobby.

Opinions Filed by the Supreme Court.

The following opinions were hand-
ed down Wednesday afternoon by the
Supreme Court:

Blake vs. Williams, docketed and
dismissed under Rule 17.

Reynolds vs. Taylor, from Nash,
new trial.

Trogden vs. Williams, from On-
slow, affirmed.

Herring vs. Railroad, from Samp-
son, affirmed.

In re Parker, from Duplin, af-
firmed.

Walker vs. Taylor, from Wake, af-
firmed.

Mathis vs. Railroad, from Wayne,
affirmed.

Blackmore vs. Winders, from Dup-
lin, modified. Costs of this court di-
vided between plaintiffs and defend-
ant Winders.

Withers vs. Lane, from Harnett,
new trial.

Newsome vs. Telegraph Company,
from Sampson, new trial.

Scully vs. Railroad, from New Han-
over, new trial.

Appeals from the Eighth District
were called Tuesday, March 26th, and
are as follows:

Medlin vs. Simpson.

Main vs. Fields.

Morgan vs. Stewart.

Immigration Company vs. Rosey.

Hamilton vs. Highlands.

McIver vs. Hardware Company.

Union Label Backed by Secretary of State.

Albany, N. Y., March 26.—Secre-
tary of State Whalen has ordered that
all printing done for his office shall
bear the union label. Hereafter the
Secretary's office will not accept a
sheet of paper that does not bear the
trade union stamp.

Vienna, March 24.—The present
uprising in Moldavia continues un-
checked. To date, eighty-five per-
sons have been killed, 400 farms have
been devastated, 8,000 fugitives have
fled into Austria and 10,000 Jews are
homeless.

OPINIONS IN A NUTSHELL.

Now the disgruntled Hondurans
may tell it to the marines.—Phila-
delphia Ledger.

Gentle spring is expected to grow
gentler, week by week, from now on.
—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The President has signified to Mr.
Seligman his willingness to meet the
railroads half way. He will walk.—
New York Mail.

No Jefferson dinners at \$1 this
year. People with only that sum to
spend need it for quick lunch.—Phila-
delphia Ledger.

When a small boy doesn't like to
read dime novels you can never trust
him to tell the truth.—New York
Press.

Josiah Flynt, or whoever coined
the word "graft," probably never
dreamed that it would get to the San
Francisco degree.—New York Mail.

"Next," calls President Roosevelt
to the railroad presidents," says the
Baltimore Sun. Then another goes
in and gets trimmed.—Washington
Herald.

Congress Campbell, of Kansas,
wants a law to prohibit stock-gam-
bling. This, indeed, is a war on
vested rights.—Philadelphia North
American.

Any Senator who goes to the
White House now is under suspicion
of a design to look it over with a
view to occupancy.—Philadelphia In-
quirer.

The temperature in Oklahoma is
reported to be 102 in the shade.
Even though the Constitutional Con-
vention has adjourned.—New York
Tribune.

In due time, perhaps Mr. Roosevelt
will demonstrate that "the advice
and consent of the Senate" cuts no
ice in the selection of his successor.
—Washington Post.

There is no truth in the report
that the Right Hon. James Bryce,
mountain climber, is going to keep
the score at the White Lot matches
in the Tennis Cabinet.—New York
Sun.

The Liberal Government will be in
a nice situation when the very jail
in England is full of suffragettes,
who refuse to be released and kick
because they are not treated prop-
erly.—New York Sun.

What matters it what the molly-
coddles among the American Rhodes
scholars at Oxford are doing in schol-
arship? The winning of the high
and broad jumps and the hammer-
throwing event by American students
is the main thing.—New York World.

Admiral Schley says that he will
under no circumstances accept sec-
ond place on the next Democratic
national ticket. In deciding to leave
the field entirely free to other aspir-
ants the Admiral combines laudable
generosity with hard-headed practical
judgment.—New York Tribune.

The entire South seems a little in-
clined to grow a little hysterical over
former Senator Carmack. If Mr.
Carmack is not very careful he may
find himself the possessor of a lusty
and well-defined Vice Presidential
boom some fine day.—Washington
Herald.

I believe this century will witness
the greatest extension of Christ's
kingdom on earth the world has seen.
—Rev. J. Scott Lidgett.