

## THE RALEIGH ENTERPRISE.

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by  
J. L. RAMSEY, Editor and Prop.,  
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Enterprise.

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1904, at the postoffice at Raleigh, N. C., under  
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



Delmas is out of the Thaw case.

The Panama Canal "cuts no mud."

The jury in the Thaw trial dis-  
agreed and a new trial is ordered.

The colored brother with a razor  
seldom carves his way to fame.

The Georgia peach crop has not  
been killed but three times up to  
date.

The old Arsenal is still doing busi-  
ness at the old stand in Capitol  
Square.

It will be several moons before  
there will be water enough to make  
"ice to cut."

The dogwood blossoms are fleck-  
ing the woods with their white  
blooms. These are not dog days.

The strawberry season is near at  
hand. Our North Carolina berries  
bring a big revenue to this State.

If Harriman don't mind, Roosevelt  
will preach Bryan's threat of govern-  
mental ownership of railroads.

If Harriman was a fisherman there  
is no doubt but that Roosevelt could  
call him a liar without hurting the  
truth itself.

John Temple made a "Grave"  
mistake in his Chattanooga speech  
in saying that Bryan in the next  
Democratic Convention should nomi-  
nate Roosevelt.

The old half-burned building on  
Cabarrus Street, near the Southern  
Railroad crossing, should be either  
torn down or repaired, as should the  
fire "gutted" ranch beside it. It is  
an eye-sore to any progressive city.

Some people in Raleigh criticize  
Rev. R. S. Stephenson and say he  
does not give them anything. But  
records will show that they do not  
tell the truth. Mr. Stephenson is be-  
tween the giver and receiver and oc-  
cupies a peculiar position, which he  
fills with satisfaction to a great ma-  
jority of those who give and those  
who receive.

## STREET CAR EXTENSION.

Now that the city limits have been  
extended, making the corporate lim-  
its two and a half times as large as  
before, the recent Legislative enact-  
ment of our new charter, the citi-  
zens of all sections of the city should  
have street car service at their doors.  
There should be a belt line that will  
take in the different factories (Car-  
aleigh, Pilot Mills and all Raleigh fac-  
tories), the cemeteries, asylums and  
both white and colored, and new  
parks should be built a few miles  
from the city that would afford a  
play-ground for both white and col-  
ored citizens. It would not only add  
to the city greater facilities for  
travel, but would enhance the value  
of real estate and induce more new-  
comers to our beautiful city. A line  
down South Bloodworth Street would  
take in the colored Deaf and Dumb  
Institution; thence around to South  
Park (Bledsoe's grove); thence to  
Caraleigh Mills; thence to the State  
Hospital on the southwest connecting  
with a line down South Boylan Ave-  
nue and Hillsboro Street. From the  
corner of Polk and East Streets the  
line could be extended to Oakwood  
Cemetery, St. Augustine School, the  
Catholic Cemetery, the Soldiers'  
Home, the National Cemetery and  
connect at the colored Deaf and Dumb  
Institution. Hargett Street line  
should be re-established and all por-  
tions of the city, including lower  
Fayetteville Street, should be includ-  
ed in the proposed extension. It is  
this new movement which will give  
Raleigh a growing impetus which it  
has never experienced before. Be-  
sides, it will pay the street car com-  
pany to make the new extension.

It is now time for the unmiti-  
gated liar to be getting ready to tell  
how many fish he caught (bought)  
as the warm weather approaches.

The Road Law Adopted Tuesday—  
Highway Commission Will Look  
After Roads.

The Board of County Commission-  
ers met Tuesday at 12 o'clock, with  
all members present. It was a special  
meeting, and in some respects a very  
important one, as the act passed by  
the General Assembly and entitled  
"An act to establish a road commis-  
sion and to improve the public roads  
of Wake County," was adopted.

The law passed by the Legislature  
named W. C. Riddick, George E. Gill  
and H. D. Rand as a highway com-  
mission to take charge of all mat-  
ters pertaining to the county roads  
when the law was adopted by the  
Board of County Commissioners. This  
law was formally adopted Tuesday  
afternoon and the members of the  
road commission sworn in by Clerk of  
the Court W. M. Russ. They are ap-  
pointed for six, four and two years,  
respectively. An inventory was turn-  
ed over to the new commission of all  
teams, wagons, etc., used in road-  
building in Wake County, and in the  
future the County Commissioners  
will have nothing to do with the pub-  
lic roads. Supervisors will be named  
in difference sections of the county,  
whose business it will be to have di-  
rect control over the roads.

In addition to adopting the law in  
regard to roads, several petitions  
were received relating to changes.  
Upon motion of Commissioner Brew-  
er it was decided to have the old  
road leading from the Ben Holding  
place to Wake Forest worked instead  
of making a new road.

A petition was received asking for  
a slight change in the Tarboro road

at a point near C. R. Thompson's.  
The petition was signed by J. T. Hol-  
loway, A. M. Sorrell, and others.

The highway commission go to  
work in earnest at once on the roads  
of Wake County, and efforts will be  
made to place the roads of Wake in  
the class of Mecklenburg and other  
counties noted for their good roads.  
The law passed by the General As-  
sembly gives the County Commission-  
ers power to call all elections for is-  
suing bonds, and it is very probable  
that an election will be held later so  
as to give the people of the county  
an opportunity to express themselves.

Last Honors Were Paid Eckles on  
Tuesday.

Chicago, April 16.—With the body  
of James H. Eckles lying under a  
blanket of violets and orchids at his  
home, and with Mrs. Eckles and Miss  
Phoebe Eckles preparing to board  
the first homeward bound steamer,  
members of the Eckles family receiv-  
ed hundreds of telegrams of sym-  
pathy from all parts of the country.

Mrs. Eckles and daughter will sail  
from Cherbourg on Friday on the  
Deutschland.

Among those to offer sympathy to  
the bereaved family was President  
Roosevelt, who directed a telegram  
to Judge K. M. Landis, brother-in-  
law of the dead financier. A tele-  
gram from ex-President Grover  
Cleveland followed. It was sent to  
George M. Eckles and was worded as  
follows:

"I am terribly shocked and deeply  
affected by the death of your brother,  
whom I counted among my dearest  
friends. In a common sorrow, I ten-  
der you my heart-felt sympathy.

"GROVER CLEVELAND."

Another telegram received early in  
the day came from Secretary of the  
Treasury George B. Cortelyou. Oth-  
ers sending telegrams of sympathy  
were Frank O. Lowder, Melville  
Stone, H. C. Frick, H. H. Rogers, P.  
A. Valentine, Woodrow Wilson, Rob-  
ert T. Lincoln and Stuyvesant Fish.

Coroner Hoffman held an inquest  
in the morning and the jury returned  
a verdict of death due to heart dis-  
ease.

The funeral will be held at the  
Fourth Presbyterian Church at 3  
o'clock this afternoon and will be  
conducted by the Rev. William R.  
Notman. The body will be placed  
in a value until the return from Eu-  
rope of Mrs. and Miss Eckles. Over  
150 men have been named as hon-  
orary pall-bearers.

## Clique of Classes in Control.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 15.—Plans  
for the disposition of \$300,000 a  
year income from the additional en-  
dowment of \$6,000,000 given by An-  
drew Carnegie to the Carnegie Insti-  
tute will be discussed at a star cham-  
ber session of the Board of Trustees  
Wednesday.

A few surprises are said to be in  
store for some of the persons con-  
nected with the institute. The work-  
ingmen of Pittsburg are demanding  
that they be given representation on  
the Board of Trustees. They assert  
that the present board is controlled  
by a clique organized for the pur-  
pose of keeping the administration  
of affairs in its own hands. They  
say that Carnegie intends the insti-  
tute for the masses but that only  
the classes are represented on the  
board.

President W. L. Poteat Lectured  
Monday Night.

At 8 o'clock Monday night at Met-  
ropolitan Hall, President W. L. Po-  
teat of Wake Forest College lectured  
under the auspices of the Chamber  
of Commerce. The lecture was en-  
tirely free.

A man may go to hell from the  
sacrament table—Sam Jones.

## OPINIONS IN A NUTSHELL.

Even all-steel railway cars may not  
tend to do away with all-steel rail-  
way magnates.—Washington Post.

"Dementia Americana" has many  
forms, one of them being a feminine  
fondness for being "presented at  
court."—New York Mail.

The base-ball season is open, but it  
don't amount to anything until Mug-  
gys McGraw has eaten alive a couple  
of umpires.—Philadelphia Press.

Crate No. 1, Illustrious Order of  
Lemons, has been organized by 28  
"beautiful and fascinating" young  
ladies of Milwaukee.—Washington  
Herald.

Five years is the latest guess as the  
time needed to complete the Panama  
Canal. Shows how industriously those  
army men are digging.—Philadelphia  
Inquirer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kendall Thaw,  
if they heard the whole Delmas  
speech, cannot be blamed for think-  
ing pretty well of themselves.—New  
York Mail.

There was a bicycle stoop and there  
is a roller skate cough, but the ail-  
ment connected with the automobile  
can be guessed—it is thinpocket-  
bookitis.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The case of Rev. W. H. Mears  
proves that it is quite as dangerous  
for Episcopal clergyman to go slum-  
ming as to sympathize with the high-  
er criticism.—New York World.

A Washington correspondent says  
the President expects Mr. Harriman  
to "flood the country with lies." Nat-  
urally, if he puts them out at all, they  
will be well watered.—Washington  
Herald.

A Society of Eternal Youth has  
been organized in Des Moines. Clever  
idea for a State from which the na-  
tives emigrate as soon as they emerge  
from youthfulness.—Philadelphia  
Ledger.

If the members of the Ananias Club  
ever hold annual reunions, they  
should by all means begin the festivi-  
ties by drinking a toast to the Presi-  
dent of the United States—and in sil-  
ence.—Washington Post.

Among the phrases brought forth  
by the great trial are "eaggerated  
ego," "brain-storm" and "dementia  
Americana," all of which may be de-  
scribed as "expressions that will  
prove useful in politics."—New York  
Sun.

Michigan has passed a two-cent  
fare law. But it is getting so com-  
mon now that the railroads do not  
go into bankruptcy every time they  
hear of another State adopting it.—  
Philadelphia North American.

## The Presbyterians Will Keep School.

A meeting was held Monday night  
at the First Presbyterian Church and  
a number of the members assembled  
and talked over the proposition of  
purchasing Peace Institute. It was  
decided to make a determined effort  
to purchase the school, as the Pres-  
byterians would regret exceedingly to  
see it turned over to another denomi-  
nation. Several substantial subscrip-  
tions were made and the Presbyteri-  
ans of this city have no doubt but  
that the money needed—\$50,000—  
can be raised.

That the school will not be closed  
next year is a foregone conclusion, but  
Dr. Dinwiddie will not remain at the  
head of the institution. He expects  
to leave in the near future for Cali-  
fornia to visit his son, who resides  
in that State.