

EASTERN REFLECTOR

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1902.

Wednesday's press dispatches gave full account of Miss Stone's release from the brigands, while Thursday's corrected the report again. And so it goes.

Business men say cash books have contained very little entries since the snow came. After a week doing almost nothing they are wishing for weather that will bring out trade.

It is claimed, says a Raleigh correspondent, that North Carolina produces more hay to the acre than the Western and Northern States. In spite of this claim, North Carolina is a large purchaser of Western hay.

It looks now like Raleigh will get an auditorium. The committee at the head of the movement have purchased the academy of music building and will spend several thousand dollars improving it. Raleigh is not taking hold of this matter any too soon.

It will devolve upon Governor Aycock to appoint a successor to Gen. T. F. Toon as State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He could not make a better selection for this position than Prof. W. H. Bagdale of Greenville. No man in the State has more interest in the school work than he.

The death of Gen. T. F. Toon State Superintendent of Public Instruction, which occurred in Raleigh yesterday morning, is a great loss to the State. General Toon was a most excellent man, and was making the State a most active and efficient Superintendent. His enthusiasm for better schools had created an interest throughout the State.

A daily paper, the Observer, recently started at Gastonia, suspended after an existence of eight days, the reason assigned being that there was not enough patronage to continue it. The man who starts any business, more especially a newspaper, without being able to calculate more than a week a head, shows poor judgment. A newspaper that paid expenses the first week would be a gold mine, in fact if a paper gets on a paying basis even in a year it is a good enterprise. Don't start a newspaper unless you want to do plenty of work and see your bank account grow slow.

President Roosevelt has at last made public his opinion in the Sampson-Schley controversy, but considering that he had so much matter to go over—he says he carefully read it all—he done well to get through this soon. The President takes a middle ground position, praising Sampson for what he done and praising Schley for what he done. But as to that 3rd of July smash-up of the Spanish fleet of Santiago, the President says neither of them is entitled in any unusual credit, it being "a Captain's fight." All the same, the people are with Schley and do not think he has been treated justly since the war ended.

Children cry for the moon, while grown people howl because they want the earth. This is the real load of promise—so many people promise to pay their debts and never do it.

CHARITY IMPOSED UPON.

The Greensboro correspondent of the Raleigh Post says: "That thing of dispensing sweet charity, is a peculiar business, as Chief of Police Scott and other city officials can testify. Although the weather has moderated to a considerable extent, the calls for help are increasing in number rather than decreasing. When asked this morning how he accounted for this, Chief Scott said he supposed it was because many people were just learning that the city had 'wood to burn' and was giving it away to all comers. While it policy headquarters for a few minutes this morning The Post correspondent counted just six people who came for assistance. Some of them wanted wood and some wanted groceries, and some wanted a little of both, but all appeared to think that the city should furnish these supplies as a matter of course. One stout and healthy looking negro woman, who said all she lacked of being a widow was having a funeral from her house, came in and asked for bread for herself and her nine children and a load of wood to keep the family warm. There is no doubt that much of this charity is misapplied, and therefore much of it is not charity. For instance, six different negro women came to police headquarters during the day for wood and eatables. Each was given an order for food and groceries. Late in the day an employee of the city discovered that all six of these women lived together in one house, but of which had been turned into a temporary wood shed. There was wood everywhere, while tables and chairs held sacks of flour, packages of meat and other things. These women, and there are others like them, were intent on but one thing—getting everything possible while the goods were going free. And there is no limit to the gall of these kind of people.

This is usually the case where there is any general movement to dispense charity in a town. The lazy, vagabond class are the ones who get most of what is given away, while the really needy are neglected. Greenville had some experience along this line a few years ago that taught the town a lesson. Instead of having relief headquarters opened to receive applications, it is better to have a committee to hunt up the really needy and help those only. Then it is an act of charity.

BETHEL ITEMS. Bethel, N. C., Feb. 21, 1902. T. T. Cherry, of Conover, spent Thursday in town. H. H. Taylor spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Rocky Mount. W. R. Britton, who has been visiting his sister in Rocky Mount, returned Thursday night.

Miss Alice Carson, after spending sometime here, left Monday for Beaufort, Va., where she has accepted a position as milliner. M. C. S. Cherry, of Mount Olive, who has been visiting relatives here, returned Thursday. Judson Blount left here Thursday for Mount Olive to begin school.

Miss Lill Whitehead, of Conover, spent Thursday with friends here. Fred Gardner, of Everetts, spent Thursday here. B. W. Mosley left Wednesday for Greenville. Miss Peattie Edmondson left Tuesday for Parlane to begin teaching school. Dr. Teel, of Tarboro, spent Tuesday here on business. H. H. Taylor spent Sunday in Robersonville with his mother. On account of the snow there was no preaching here last Sunday. N. S. Fulford, of Washington, spent today here.

The Wilmington Messenger claims that Sheriff Steadman of New Hanover has beaten "all records, having collected 95 per cent of the State's taxes listed." Sheriff Harris has settled in full for his State taxes and has collected 95 per cent of all taxes listed, State, county and specials. What sheriff has done better—Tarboro Southerner.

If the wind were wisdom we'd all be philosophers. There is less devotion to principle than to appetite. The adventures of the many furnish success to the few. Red noses should not be designated as bright examples. The current of hate will wash away the foundation of love.

WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21. That the House of Representatives has ceased to be a deliberative body and has degenerated into a mere machine doing the bidding of a small number of men, by courtesy called leaders but actually dictators, has been appreciated for a number of years by those in close touch with its workings, but never in its history have the high handed and tyrannical methods adopted by the present Speaker and his colleagues to secure the passage of the war revenue repeal bill been equalled or even approached. The proceedings last Monday were a source of humiliation to every member of the House possessed of sufficient intelligence to comprehend their meaning. Since the passage of the revenue bill the House has accomplished no important legislation. The Senate has passed the bill providing for a permanent census bureau and has fixed upon next Monday for final debate and vote on the Philippine revenue bill. The Senate Committee on Agriculture is considering the oleomargarine bill and the indications are that it will pass. It is quite probable that the committee will eliminate the clause relating to renovated butter for, as a Senator from Iowa pointed out yesterday when I asked him of the likelihood of the bill's passing the Senate, Congress has no authority to legislate in regard to the manufacture of any food product unless it is on the ground that it is for the purpose of raising revenue and there is no tax placed on renovated butter by the present measure. Moreover the bill fails to define renovated butter and it will be a question as to what is renovated and what is not.

This morning the President's decision on Admiral Schley's appeal was made public. It bears every evidence of having been rendered in the bureaucratic atmosphere with which Mr. Roosevelt has seen fit to surround himself and the conclusions bear the indelible proof of having been induced by the specious arguments of such men as Long, Lemly, Hanna et alius. Mr. Roosevelt valiantly shields himself behind the decision of his "reversed predecessors" and finds no occasion for reversing Mr. McKinley's judgment. He alleges that, while Sampson was only technically in command, it was "captain's battle." In his efforts to avoid doing full justice to Admiral Schley, however, he forgets to accord credit to "the men behind the guns," the builders of the American ships and the manufacturers of the American powder. If Mr. Roosevelt imagines that his decision will conclude the matter, he is mistaken, as Senator Mason, of Illinois, announces his intention to push his resolution in the Senate to the full extent of his ability.

The old maxim that nothing will in the end thwart true love was once again exemplified Wednesday night in the marriage of Mrs. Cordelia Benton to Mr. J. E. Gosnell. This was the second time that marital vows had been taken by this couple. It will be recalled that a few years ago they were, or they thought, at least she, and he so claimed, married. A few days afterwards he was arrested on a charge of bigamy. He claimed he thought he had secured a divorce, but he was convicted and sent to the penitentiary. She made the statement at that time that she loved him and didn't care if he had six wives, she would marry him in the end. About a year ago he was pardoned. He secured a divorce and renewed his suit to Mrs. Benton. Wednesday night they were married by Rev. N. H. Coltrane at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. J. B. Taylor. They will make their future home in Kingston.—Kingston Free Press.

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STATE NEWS.

Happenings in North Carolina. WINTERTVILLE, N. C., Feb. 22. The monthly pay-rolls of the manufacturing plants in Durham aggregate \$106,000. James Jones, while driving towards his home from Mt. Olive, Tuesday evening, was thrown from his buggy and killed. A farmers' institute will be held at Tarboro Tuesday and Wednesday, 25th and 26th. Quite a program is prepared for it. The Southerner says it is reported the Old Dominion Steamship Co. will stop running their boats to Tarboro, for lack of patronage. At the meeting of the State Council J. O. U. A. M., held this week in Wilmington, it was decided not to establish a State orphanage for the present.

Mr. Hector McLean died Saturday at his residence in Hatteret county, aged 83 years, beginning to pass away with the setting in of the great snow storm. His twin-brother, Hugh McLean, died three years ago, and it is a singular fact that a great mantle of snow covered the earth in his last hours.

FARMVILLE ITEMS. FARMVILLE, N. C., Feb. 21. We are having some very inclement weather which we hope will soon moderate. Miss Pearl Moore went in the country Wednesday to spend a few days with her sister. Miss Mary Lewis spent Tuesday in town with Misses Mamie Lang and Agnes Moore. W. L. Hurst left Friday morning to visit friends in Halifax and Martin counties. H. F. Keel went to Parmelee on business yesterday. Sheriff Jenness Harrington, of Greenville, was here a short while Friday morning summoning jurors for the various terms of court. Rev. C. W. Blanchard came up from Kingston yesterday and will fill his first appointment as pastor of the Missionary Baptist church next Sunday morning and night. The members of this church can truly congratulate themselves in being so fortunate as to secure the services of this eminent divine for the coming year. W. B. Wingate having purchased the large and comfortable home place of W. J. Wyatt, moved his family there last week. J. E. Fleming, of Pine Log, was in to see us yesterday. The popularity of the Tyndall tobacco truck is attested by the numerous orders constantly received at the office of the A. G. Cox Mfg. Co. From present indications the acreage in both cotton and tobacco will be greatly increased. The farmers wish to raise more cotton seed than cotton.

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THE STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION MARCH 18-20. The State Sunday School Convention meets in Fayetteville March 18-20. Marion Lawrence, the International Field Secretary, Toledo, will be present. In addition, very efficient speakers and Sunday School Workers from North Carolina will on the program. Rev. E. H. Beece and Miss Bessie Gaston, of High Point, whose voices are unexcelled, will direct the music. It is the earnest request of the State Executive Committee that each Superintendent of a Sunday School will appoint one delegate to the convention, one match with this couple. It will be recalled that a few years ago they were, or they thought, at least she, and he so claimed, married. A few days afterwards he was arrested on a charge of bigamy. He claimed he thought he had secured a divorce, but he was convicted and sent to the penitentiary. She made the statement at that time that she loved him and didn't care if he had six wives, she would marry him in the end. About a year ago he was pardoned. He secured a divorce and renewed his suit to Mrs. Benton. Wednesday night they were married by Rev. N. H. Coltrane at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. J. B. Taylor. They will make their future home in Kingston.—Kingston Free Press.

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Winterville Department.

NEWS HAPPENINGS AND BUSINESS NOTES. WINTERTVILLE, N. C., Feb. 22. As an inducement to marriage a certain bachelor of our acquaintance has been offered a lot, 1,000 feet of lumber and a nice set of furniture. It certainly seems this is the opportunity, if the other requisite can be found. C. A. Fair returned Thursday evening from Wilmington where he had been in attendance upon a meeting of the Grand Lodge of the J. O. U. A. M. as a representative of the council at this place. Mr. Fair was elected a member of the executive committee, which is quite an honor. Hunsucker buggies are going, most go and will go. They are good goods. The public realize this fact and are showing their appreciation. These goods cannot be excelled. Come and see. This early in the season the A. G. Cox Mfg. Co. have shipped nearly 1,000 cotton planters and the season has barely begun. There seems to be no cessation of pupils entering our school. One by one they continue to come. Enlargement of all the buildings has become an actual necessity. An indomitable will and a never ceasing perseverance will accomplish most anything, and here we realize this as a truth indeed. J. L. Hogwood and W. B. Wingate have congratulated each other and smiled. They are both girls. It seems to be nice. We don't know. W. L. Hurst left Friday morning to visit friends in Halifax and Martin counties. H. F. Keel went to Parmelee on business yesterday. Sheriff Jenness Harrington, of Greenville, was here a short while Friday morning summoning jurors for the various terms of court. Rev. C. W. Blanchard came up from Kingston yesterday and will fill his first appointment as pastor of the Missionary Baptist church next Sunday morning and night. The members of this church can truly congratulate themselves in being so fortunate as to secure the services of this eminent divine for the coming year. W. B. Wingate having purchased the large and comfortable home place of W. J. Wyatt, moved his family there last week. J. E. Fleming, of Pine Log, was in to see us yesterday. The popularity of the Tyndall tobacco truck is attested by the numerous orders constantly received at the office of the A. G. Cox Mfg. Co. From present indications the acreage in both cotton and tobacco will be greatly increased. The farmers wish to raise more cotton seed than cotton.

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ARE YOU DEAF? ANY HEAD NOISES? ALL CASES OF DEAFNESS OR HARD HEARING ARE NOW CURABLE by our new invention. Only those born deaf are incurable. HEAD NOISES CEASE IMMEDIATELY. F. A. WERMAN, OF BALTIMORE, MARYLAND. Being entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you a full history of my case, to be read at your discretion. About five years ago my right ear began to ring, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost my hearing in this ear entirely. About a year ago my left ear began to ring, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost my hearing in this ear entirely. I consulted several physicians, except others, the most eminent ear specialists of this city, who told me that only an operation could help me, and even that only temporarily, that the best noise would be there as your advice, general acquaintance in New York, and ordered your treatment. After I had used only a few days according to your directions, the noise ceased, and my hearing in both ears began to improve, and in a few days I was entirely restored. I thank you heartily and beg to remain, Very truly yours, F. A. WERMAN, 728 Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

The Famous Parke Fountain Pen. Writes Right Every Time. SCHOOL BOOKS. At Reflector Book Store. How to Grow Cotton for Profit. Prepare your land well, manure well and plant a variety that will command a better price when you offer it on the market. Two years ago I secured a peck of seed, planted them on half an acre of land and picked a bale of cotton that weighed 420 pounds, shipped this cotton through Mr. J. Cobb together with several other bales of good variety and this bale sold for three eighths of a cent more per pound than the lot. The list is far superior to any cotton sold on this market and the yield is far ahead of anything we have in this country. Numbers of the best farmers in the county saw my crop growing in the field and pronounced it as fine as they ever saw.

O. L. JOYNER, Greenville, N. C. A Young Post. The youngest poet in Pennsylvania, says a Chester dispatch to the Philadelphia North American, Elsie Dawson, a member of the Children's Guild. She was awarded the prize offered by the Rev. W. H. Tombs, pastor of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal church, for reciting lines of verse on a doll. Elsie's composition, which won the award, follows: THE DOLL'S FUNERAL. When my dollie died, I buried her in a box, We dug her a grave in the violet bed, And I planted flowers at her head. We raised a stone and wrote quite plain, "Here lies the body of my dear little girl, And when my brother said "Amen," I tied some grass on my dollhouse door, And then I wept and cried some more. I told my mother, and after-why, then, I went out and dug up my dollie again. When The North American correspondent called at the little girl's home, the young writer was busily engaged in the composition of another poetic effort. Sur Geese. The Snake Charmer—The ossified man becomes engaged to the Circassian princess in three days after first meeting her. The Human Corkscrew—Gee whiz! He didn't waste any time in making himself solid, did he?—The North American. His Wife—I was looking at something entirely new today—a portable combined spare bedroom and butler's pantry! Flit Dwellers—Well, I declare! "Yes. What a boon to people of refinement, but with only moderate means!"—Life.

AT THE CLUB. On the street, at social gatherings, anywhere, where ever a number of good dressers are gathered and the clothes question is the topic of conversation, you will learn, if you lend an attentive ear, that we are quoted as being the store that always has snappy toggery for the up-to-the-hour man. The store that he looks to for new things; the store to which he first turns for a new cut in a suit, a new shape in a hat or tie. In short, the store where the good dresser always finds the thing he wants without paying an extra price for style. If you are interested in clothing and haberdashery with character, come in.

FRANK WILSON, THE KING CLOTHIER. EASTERN REFLECTOR. Status to Sir Walter Raleigh. The committee in charge of the fund to erect a suitable statue to Sir Walter Raleigh at the capitol of our State, have sent two contribution boxes to Greenville in which to receive donations. One of these boxes has been placed in THE REFLECTOR business office and the other at Hotel Bertha. It is hoped liberal donations to the fund will be sent from Greenville.

LOCAL REFLECTIONS. Northern White Bills for Seed at 8. M. Schultz. Bring your fat Cat to E. M. McGowan 2 and 21 he'll broos. I am now offering these seed for sale at \$1.00 a bushel. Parties wanting any of the seed will please send me their order at once as I only have a limited quantity for sale. The passenger train seemed to lose the run of schedule, Wednesday evening, and came in nearly 90 hours late. Quite a difference from the night before when it was sharp on time.

WHILE YOU ARE ASLEEP. Your advertisement in THE REFLECTOR goes right along with its work. REFLECTOR advertisements work all the time building business for the wise advertiser. If you want people to visit your store put your advertisement where it will be read, that is in THE REFLECTOR. People read this paper for what there is in it, and they will see what you have to say. If you have not time to write the advertisement yourself or don't know just what you want to say, let us know and we will help you get it up. We have bright and attractive cuts to illustrate REFLECTOR advertisements which you can use for the asking. Nary One Purchased. The Tarboro Southerner commenting on the brief hunt taken by THE REFLECTOR man, in which he missed three shots out of twelve and bagged twenty-eight birds at the other nine shots, says, "The astonishing part is that a man who never misses getting out a good paper should fall at the mark 25 per cent. We sincerely hope he did not purchase his birds."

THE REFLECTOR. People read this paper for what there is in it, and they will see what you have to say. If you have not time to write the advertisement yourself or don't know just what you want to say, let us know and we will help you get it up. We have bright and attractive cuts to illustrate REFLECTOR advertisements which you can use for the asking. Nary One Purchased. The Tarboro Southerner commenting on the brief hunt taken by THE REFLECTOR man, in which he missed three shots out of twelve and bagged twenty-eight birds at the other nine shots, says, "The astonishing part is that a man who never misses getting out a good paper should fall at the mark 25 per cent. We sincerely hope he did not purchase his birds."

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