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VOLUME 36.

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 8, 1912

NUMBER 173

INFORM WILSON AUGUST SEVENTH

Democratic Nominee Will Be Notified At Sea Girt

WILL THEN ANNOUNCE PLANS

Many Notables From the Democratic Banks Have Been Calling at the "Little White House".

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 6.—Governor Woodrow Wilson and Senator-elect James of Kentucky, who was permanent chairman of the Baltimore convention, decided this afternoon to have the Governor formally notified of his nomination on the lawn of New Jersey's "Little White House" here at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, August 7.

The speech of notification will be short and the Governor's reply will sound the keynote of the campaign, Mr. Ames declared. Governor Wilson let it be known today that he would deal with the high cost of living and the tariff, which he regards as the leading issues, clearly and fully.

Every attempt to induce Governor Wilson to take issue with any critic so far has failed. He discussed today the high cost of living as an issue, saying that he regarded it as the leading issue, with the tariff at the heart of it, but declined to comment upon Colonel Roosevelt's utterances.

With reference to the chairmanship of the national committee, Mr. James said:

"The manager must be a man who does not make mistakes. William F. McCombs," he added in reply to a question, "is a great organizer and a man of unusual executive ability."

Mr. James told the Governor that he had talked with Champ Clark and knew that Mr. Clark was strong for Wilson.

"There is no doubt as to Clark's loyalty to this ticket," Mr. James said, "nor as to the loyalty of any of the defeated candidates for the nomination. No Democrats are sulking in their tents this year."

M. K. Young and W. B. Shearer of California, Clark delegates to Baltimore, were among the callers who pledged their support to the Governor. T. A. Bell, leader of the California delegation and floor manager of the Clark forces at Baltimore, also called and pledged his support to Governor Wilson.

"I am going back to California tonight," he said, "to help place behind Governor Wilson the same people who stayed so loyally by Clark. We stayed with Clark till he ship went down. Now we are just as strong for Wilson. We harbor no ill feeling."

Steel Carriages Save Many Lives

JACKSON, Miss., July 6.—Steel coaches probably saved the lives of more than a score of passengers when Illinois Central passenger train No. 3 southbound, was wrecked 2 miles south of Jackson late this afternoon. A number of passengers were shaken up and bruised but only five required more than passing medical attention.

The wreck was due to heavy rains softening the roadbed. The plunging coaches stripped the rail from the roadbed for 100 yards one rail tearing through the floor of one well-filled coach and projecting through the roof.

ILLINOIS MAN TO LOSE SEAT

Legality of His Election to Be Cleared

WAS SEAT BOUGHT FOR HIM

Famous Case Before Senate is Nearing End and With the Withdrawal of Support From Friends May be Forced Out of Body

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The final stage of the second trial of William Lorimer on the charge of misconduct in procuring his election to the United States Senate from Illinois was entered upon today in the Senate with general debate. It had been agreed to vote upon the case during the legislative day of July 6 but a vote was not reached and the Senate recessed its legislative day until Monday with a prospect that a vote would not be had until the latter part of next week.

Senator Dillingham of Vermont, chairman of the Lorimer investigating committee and Senator McCumber of North Dakota, supported the Illinois Senator's rights to his seat, while Senator Myers of Montana made his maiden speech in opposition to Mr. Lorimer.

Mr. Dillingham declared that Mr. Lorimer had not been a candidate for the Senate until after the senatorial deadlock in the Illinois legislature had continued for more than four months and until it looked as if there must be an adjournment without action. He gave an elaborate account of political conditions in Illinois and after undertaking to show that the Democrats would not support the re-election of Senator Hopkins, said that, on the other hand, they were willing to turn to Mr. Lorimer because of their personal regard for him.

Senator McCumber's speech was caustic. He took the position that the Senate is unfit to try such a case because of the popular prejudice against Mr. Lorimer and because of the influence popular sentiment would have on votes. He declared there should be an amendment to the constitution relieving the Senate of necessity of passing upon cases involving charges against its members. Some Senators, he said, had been defeated for re-election because of their votes for Mr. Lorimer; but as for himself his vote would not be influenced by popular clamor regardless of the effect on his own senatorial fortunes.

Mr. Myers would not accept the doctrine of res adjudicata. He regarded this as a new trial and insisted that if the Senate were not permitted to hold such a trial it was the only tribunal controlled by the English system of jurisprudence to which that right would be denied.

"There is no such thing known to the law as turning back there must be a verdict in this trial," declared Mr. Myers. The new trial could not stop midway but according to all precedents must be prosecuted to the end, he said. He contended that the new trial had been justified by new evidence.

The fact that 53 Democrats had voted in the Illinois legislature for Mr. Lorimer, a Republican, was sufficient reason for suspicion, as Mr. Myers saw the matter.

"It is proof that there is something the matter either with the head or the heart," he said.

Expressing confidence in the irregularity of the Lorimer election he declared that the very atmosphere of the Illinois legislature was charged with corruption on that day of the Lorimer election.

Opening of New Road

TAMAQUA, Pa., July 8.—The extension of the Lehigh and New England Railroad, from Danielsville to this place, was opened to traffic today. The new line costs \$3,000,000, and is the largest piece of railroad construction in this section in many years. The extension gives the Lehigh Coal Navigation Company its own through line to Boston, and is expected to result in a tremendous development of the company's coal properties.

RECENT ORDER OF "BULL MOOSE" ISSUE BATTLE CRY FROM NEW YORK

Wholesale Invitation to Attend Convention in Windy City August 5th. New Party's Probable Name "National Progressive"

"THOU SHALT NOT STEAL" TO BE THEIR MOTTO

NEW YORK, July 7.—A call to the people of the United States who are in sympathy with the national progressive movement to send delegates to a national convention to open in Chicago August 5 was given out this afternoon by United States Senator Joseph M. Dixon, of Montana, Theodore Roosevelt's campaign manager. The call is signed by members of committee chosen at a meeting held in Chicago and also includes signatures of Roosevelt followers in 40 states.

"The territories have no place in a national convention and will not be considered," declared Senator Dixon, in commenting upon the signatures. "As for the missing eight states the most of them probably will send delegates although they have not taken part in the call. Maine, for instance, postponed definite action on the primaries with the sympathy running in favor of the progressive movement. Delaware, North Carolina, Arkansas and Nevada probably will be present at the convention. Mississippi and South Carolina may possibly be unrepresented."

"Each state will be expected to select its delegates by its own paraphernalia. The representation will be cut down to just one half of the previous conventions. This was considered advisable since this convention is to be notably a deliberate body and will certainly be composed of a class of men altogether different from those who usually attend conventions."

"In all probability the convention will adopt the same national progressive for the new party. Thus far no issues have been authoritatively stated."

The Call in Substance

"To the people of the United States, without regard to past political differences, who through repeated betrayals realize that today the power of the crooked political bosses and of the privileged classes behind them is so strong in the two old parties that no helpful movement in the real interests of our country come out of either."

"Who believe that the time has come for a national progressive movement—a nation wide movement—on no-sectional lines, so that the people may be served in sincerity and truth by an organization unfettered by obligation to conflicting interests."

"Who believe in the right and ca-

capacity of the people to rule themselves and efficiency to control all the agencies of their government and who hold that only through social and industrial justice, thus secured, can honest property find permanent protection.

"Who believe that the government by the few tends to become, and has in fact become, government by the sordid influence that control the few."

"Who believe that only through the movement proposed can we obtain in the nation and the several states the legislation demanded by the modern industrial evolution."

"Who hold that the commandment delivered at Ciani, 'thou shalt not steal' applies to politics as well as to business."

"To all in accord with these views, a call is hereby issued by the provisional committee under the resolution of the mass meeting held in Chicago on June 22 last, to send from each state a number of delegates whose votes in the convention shall count for as many votes as the state shall have senators and representatives in Congress, to meet in convention at Chicago on the 5th day of August, 1912, for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported for the positions of president and vice president of the United States."

- Among signers to the call: Alabama—Oscar R. Hundley. Florida—J. H. Gregory, jr., H. L. Anderson. Georgia—Julian Harris. Louisiana—John M. Parker, Pearl White. Maryland—Charles J. Bonaparte, E. C. Carington, jr. Tennessee—George L. Taylor. Texas—Cecil A. Lyon. Virginia—Thomas Lee Moore. West Virginia—W. M. O. Dawson. Included in the list of signers are three Democrats: Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver; Julian Harris of Atlanta, son of Joel Chandler Harris and John M. Parker, of New Orleans.

- Among the well known newspaper owners and editors are: Chester H. Rowell, owner of the Fresno Republic; Henry J. Allen of the Wichita Beacon; L. J. MaMahan, editor of a newspaper in Salem, Oregon; E. A. Van Valkenburg, of the Philadelphia North American; Henry L. Stoddard, editor of the New York Mail, and W. R. Nelson, owner of the Kansas City Star.

3RD. R. R. WRECK INJURES FIFTY

Southern Passenger Trains Collides With Freight

ENGINE RUNS INTO OPEN SWITCH

Gross Carelessness on the Part of Employees Responsible for Third Accident in a Week. One Man Dies While 50 are Injured

GREENSBORO, July 6.—Fifty passengers were injured, Engineer Thomas E. Beach fatally, this afternoon when Southern passenger train No. 36 from Atlanta to Washington, collided head on with a freight train headed south on the local yards at 3:40 this afternoon.

The engine to the passenger train ran into an open switch, the responsibility for which has not been determined and before Engineer Beach could bring his train to a stop, crashed into a freight pulling a long string of empty refrigerator cars south. The freight was at a standstill when the crash came.

It is said that Engineer Beach disregarded danger signals from a nearby tower and that the operator of the switch was unable to throw it so as to keep the passenger engine on the northbound track, because the freight engine was tanding inside the switch bar.

It is also claimed that the engineer of the freight had been given the switch that he might cross the northbound track preparatory to going into the yards to shift.

The news of the wreck was flashed to the local offices with a request for all the physicians in town and in a few minutes hundreds of automobiles and vehicles of every character were rushing recklessly to the scene, less than a mile from the passenger station. The more seriously injured were hurried to St. Leo's hospital, while physicians cared for those whose injuries were not so serious, on the scene. The cars all remained on the rail, the front ones bearing the brunt of impact.

The dead are: Engineer Thomas E. Beach, Alexandria, Va., who expired at 10:30 at St. Leo's Hospital, where he was taken after the wreck.

The injured are: Conductor J. M. Small, Charlotte, rib broken and abrasion on leg. J. B. Long, Atlanta, forehead cut and slight concussion. Fireman Clinkscapes, legs and head bruised in jumping. A. J. Houston, Beaumont, Texas, face cut and nose possibly broken. A. K. Joy, Hickory, hand bruised. S. D. Shelton, High Point, lip and P. D. Hilburn, Lumberton, lower face cut.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Craven and daughter, Kitty, Danville, all suffering from bruises about body and nervous shock. Isaac Delilly, Washington, negro cook, serious burns on face and arms. Ticket Collector R. C. Springs, Charlotte, arms and legs bruised.

W. E. Stone, Greensboro, hurt in breast, probably internally. Mrs. C. C. Termeuder, Chattanooga, ear cut and serious abrasions on shoulder and knees, also sucering greatly from shock.

E. D. Broks, Greenville, bruises on side and fractured rib. Ed S. Goodman, Richmond, face cut and neck strained.

W. R. Edmonds, High Point, hip sprained. W. S. Diffe, Greensboro, leg and knee bruised.

Twenty other passengers suffered injuries of a minor nature. Among the passengers on the train were E. P. Lippincott, the Philadelphia publisher, Mrs. Charles McKimmon, Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. MacKay, Raleigh.

Engineer Beach was the oldest engineer in point of service on this division, having been at the throttle for 32 years without a break. Today's was his first wreck. He was one of two engineers on this division who have been honored by the company through the engraving of his name on the cylinder of his engine.

It was apparent to all that gross carelessness was at the bottom of the wreck.

AMERICANS WIN IN STOCKHOLM

Stars and Stripes Hoisted in Olympic Field

AMERICAN BOYS CONFIDENT

"Peerless" Melvin Sheppard Only One to Go Down to Defeat—In Other Tryouts Americans Qualify for Finals—John Paul Jones in 800 Meters.

STOCKHOLM, July 6.—The American athletes showed up well in the principal track events that were competed for today at the opening of the Olympic games here.

In the preliminary heats of the 100 metre flat race no fewer than seven representatives of the United States are winners, while three others qualified for the semi-finals by securing second places.

Equals World's Record.

In the preliminaries D. F. Lippincott of the University of Pennsylvania, caused a sensation by equaling the world's record for the distance 10 3-5 seconds, beating the Olympic record by one-fifth of a second. In the semi-finals of the same event five Americans won their heats, thus qualifying for the finals.

P. Drew of Springfield, Mass., A. T. Myers of the Irish-American A. C., B. C. Craig of Detroit, D. F. Lippincott, Pennsylvania University, and F. V. Belote of Chicago, are the men who are to uphold the honor of the United States in the final 100 meter sprint.

In the 800 meter race preliminary heats were won by five Americans and three others also qualified for further competition by winning second place. No extraordinary fast times were made in this event, the best being that of P. E. Mann, of England. It is noteworthy that he heat won by John Paul Jones of Cornell, was the slowest of all, but he was not pressed in any way and will in all likelihood make far better time in the finals.

Melvin W. Sheppard, I. A. C., was defeated by J. C. Souther of England in this event, but was qualified for the finals by getting second place, and the slow time in which the heat was run, two minutes and two-fifths seconds, indicated that he was reserving himself for his later efforts.

Among the other American winners in the various events were:

Third heat, 800 meters flat: John Paul Jones, Cornell University, first. Fifth heat, Ira N. Davenport, University of Chicago, first. Sixth heat, arlan W. Holden, Bates College, first.

The firsts and seconds in the trial heats of the 800 meters flat compete in the finals. Thus America is represented in the finals by eight men and England by four, while Canada has two.

First heat, semi-final 100 meters, Howard P. Drew, Springfield, Mass., high school, first; E. Kern, Germany, second; Ira Courtney, Seattle and P. C. Gerhardt, San Francisco, were distanced.

100 meters: In the fourth heat 100 (Continued on page 8)

Allen Trial Proceeds But Slowly

WYTHEVILLE, Va., July 6.—When court in the case of Claude Allen adjourned at 1:30 this afternoon only one more witness for the Commonwealth remained to be examined and one witness for the defense had given his testimony.

Although a large number of witnesses were placed on the stand today no material fact not brought out at the first trial were elb. The first trial was developed. The witness for the prosecution had agreed thoroughly on three facts: That Floyd Allen, father of Calude, defied the court at illsville before any one drew a weapon; that the first shots came from the corner of the room in which he defendant and his uncle Sidna Allen still a fugitive from justice, were standing and that they (the witnesses) are not under the influence of Clerk Goad.

S. E. Gardner the first witness for the defense, told the court that when he undressed Commonwealths Attorney Foster he found some steel jacket bullets in the dead mans coat pocket. This was brought out because the defense is trying to show that the court officials came prepared to kill the Allens.

Fall River Steamer Rams Battleship

NEWPORT, R. I., July 7.—While grouping its way through a dense fog in Naragansett bay yearly today the Fall River Line steamship Commonwealth rammed the United States battleship New Hampshire near the Newport naval training station. Both ships sustained considerable damage, but no further fatalities or injuries resulted from the collision.

The Commonwealth's bow was stove in where it rammed the battleship while the New Hampshire's stern was cut about the prospective deck. The after compartment was crushed through the gun and berth decks were smashed and the captains after cabin and the boiler room beneath were damaged. Divers reported no damage to the battleships propeller, its rudder or engines.

LAWYER TO DEFEND OWN CASE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 6.—Clarence S. Darrow on trial for jury bribing, will be prepared to take charge of his own case in the event Chief Counsel Earl Rogers has not recovered from his illness when the trial it resumed Monday morning. The defense expects to begin the presentation of its case Tuesday morning.

Claude Prescott, of Asheville Murdered

ASHEVILLE, July 7.—Sensational developments are expected tomorrow afternoon at the inquest which is to be held to inquire into the death of Claude Pressly, who was found in a dying condition on the tracks of the Southern railway last Friday morning and died while being brought to this city for medical attention.

County officials who have been working quietly on the case, profess to have discovered evidence tending to prove that Pressly was not struck by a train, but was murdered with a hatchet by a man with whom he had an altercation over a jug of whiskey Friday evening. The body, they say, was conveyed in a buggy to a point near where it was found and then placed on the track. Pressly's head was gashed in two places, his skull was fractured in three places and he had a small gash in his arm.

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Portland Filled With Elks
 PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—Elk's reunion week opened under favorable auspices today. While thousands of Elks arrived Saturday and Sunday, the real inflow did not begin until this morning. The convention of the grand lodge opens in the Armory tonight with prayer, song and speeches. The entire city is profusely decorated. The downtown streets, depots and hotels are thronged with enthusiastic crowds and the familiar "hello Bill!" is to be heard on every hand.

St. Johns Big Week
 ST. JOHN, N. B., July 8.—St. John has hung the latch-string on the outside in welcome to her sons and daughters who have returned by the hundreds from points in New England, western Canada and elsewhere for the big old home week. In addition to countless family reunions the weeks program provides for parades, athletic contests, illuminations, excursions, motor boat races and numerous other festivities.

Winnipeg to Greet Connaught
 WINNIPEG, Man., July 8.—The finishing touches to the preparation for the visit of the Duke of Connaught and the Princess Patricia are being put on today. The royal party will reach Winnipeg tomorrow and will be the guests of the city for ten days. On Thursday His Royal Highness will officiate at the opening of the Selkirk Centennial Exhibition. Receptions, luncheons, reviews and numerous other functions will fill in the remainder of the royal visit. The city is resplendent in its decorations for the occasion.

Object to Fabric Adulteration
 ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 8.—The necessity of legislation to prevent fraudulent adulteration of fabrics by milling companies is one of the chief subjects to be discussed at the annual convention of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, which met in this city today for a three days' session. The members of the association declare that much wool, silk and linen is adulterated, and that salts and venoers used in the adulteration cause the costly fabrics to fall to pieces while being cleaned. The association proposes to inaugurate a nation-wide ture of fabrics.

Start of the Grand Circuit
 GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 8.—Quartered at the beautiful racing plant just beyond the city limits of Grand Rapids are the trotters and pacers who are to furnish the sport that marks the first link of the Grand Circuit, whi had its opening this afternoon at the Comstock Park tract. The program here is a splendid one, made up of nearly a score of events, but all the talk is of the two big fixtures, the Furniture Manufacturers' \$10,000 purse for 2:12 trotters and the \$5,000 Comstock purse for 2:11 pacers.

American Whist Congress
 NEW YORK, July 8.—Whist players from almost every part of the country are in town to take part in the twenty second annual meeting and tournament of the American Whist eague which was opened today at the Hotel Majestic and will last a full week. There are two championship contests on program, the amilton Club trophy for teams of four and the Minneapolis trophy for pairs, besides four special contests for teams and pairs and thirteen progressive games.

Our Special Washington Letter COMMENT ON CURRENT EVENTS

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Relics of the Ball family, dating from the time of the French and Indian wars, have just been acquired by the National Museum here.

Not long ago the Schley collection comprising many articles of important historic value, was placed in the cases of that institution, as was a collection of Colonial plate, obtained through the efforts of one of the principal patriotic organizations of the country.

Because the national museum has little or no funds with which to obtain collections, or even individual specimens and as Congress is prone to frown upon appropriations for such uses, the acquisition of such collections is noteworthy, especially in the instance of the Ball collection.

In connection with the acquisition of relics by museums they often have to deal with the efforts of good folks, otherwise strictly "on the level" to sell perfectly ordinary things as curios.

There isn't a curator in the whole country who has not been offered a bizarre list of oddities and freaks ranging from rusty swords and unique but valueless geologic formations which are heralded as meteors to three legged calves, two headed kittens and mummied cats.

To these folks, the museum officials always explain that the offerings are valueless, but they would not be accepted as gifts and can under no circumstances be accepted. But each year brings to every museum its crop of fakes and near fakes. But the Ball collection is free from such taint.

It was deposited in the Museum by Pay Director Mason, U. S. N., of Baltimore. Their objects formerly were owned by Pay Director Ball's father, the late George Washington Ball, grandson of Francis Thornton Washington, daughter of Charles W. Washington, the younger brother of George Washington, an dhas been retained in the possession of the direct descendants of Mary Ball, the mother of George Washington, up to the present time.

They are as follows:
 A pair of gold wire epaulets of an antique design worn by George Wash-

ington as colonel during the French and Indian Wars, of 1754-63 notably throughout the Braddock campaign in 1755.

A single equelet worn during the War of the Revolution and a white leathered Masonic apron of that period decorated with the Masonic insignia in gold both owned by Lient. Col. Ball of the Continental Army, a third cousin of Gen. Washington, Frances nephew by marriage and for a time volunteer aides on Washingtons staff.

A snuff of highly polished hard wood bearing a portrait of LaFayette, a present to him by American admirers on the occasion of his visit to the United States in 1824, and in turn presented by him to his Godson, Fayette Ball, father of George Washington Ball, on the occasion of LaFayettes visit to the Ball home in Loudon county, Va.

One of the most interesting objects in the collecuon is an antique mourning brooch of gold gold worn by Mary Ball. This is one of the few authentic relics of Washington's mother extant, and is the property of Pay Director Ball, and his four sisters, Misses Mary Randolph Ball, Mrs. W. F. Ball, Mrs. C. G. Land and Mrs. J. S. Bowman.

Among the objects in the collection is an old fashioned bible cover, of tapestry, used to cover the family bible of Frances Thornton Washington, a niece of George Washington and wife of Col. Burges Ball. Also a fragment of crepe from the door of Mount Vernon, hung there on the occasion of Washington's funeral and a fragment of yellow silk ribbon attached to the flagstiff carried by Washington's body guard at the obsequies.

The collection also includes a small piece of crimson cloth from the flag carried by the Continental forces under the command of Col. Burges Ball during the war of the Revolution, and an impression in crimson wax of the coat of arms of Joseph Ball of Epping Forest, grandfather of George Washington. The above mentioned articles are exhibited in one of the cases of Washington relics in the West Hall of History in the National Museum.

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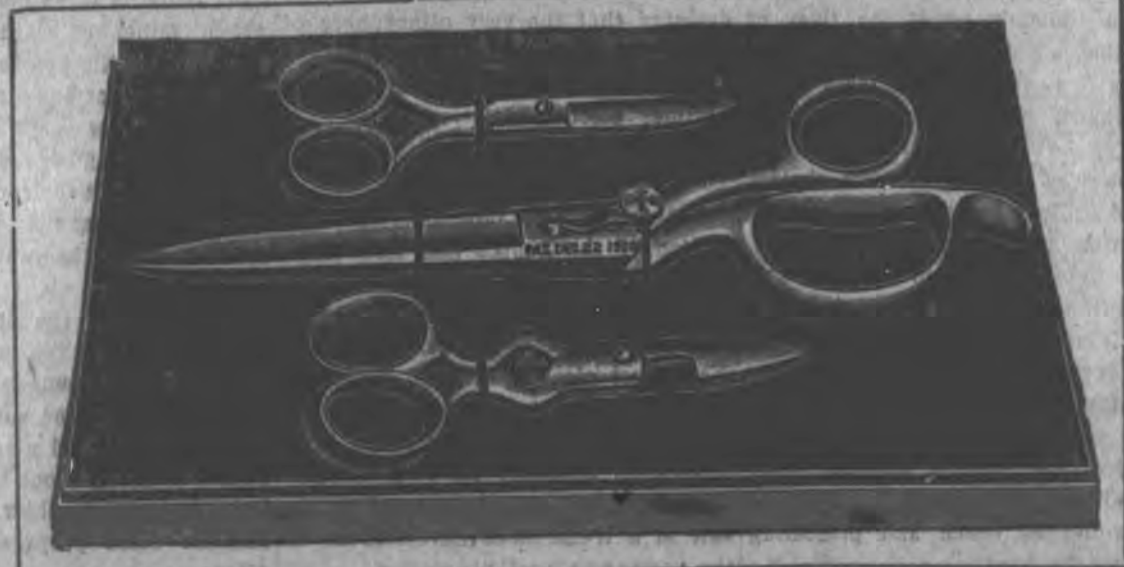
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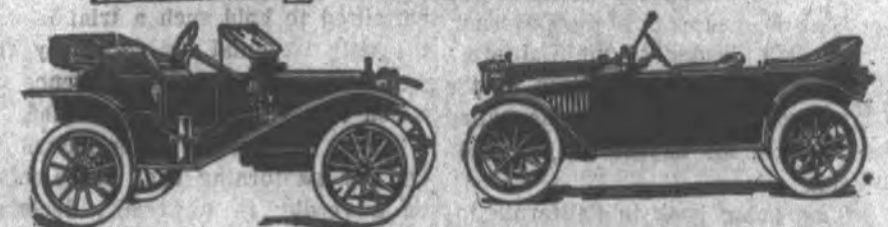
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Every afternoon except Sunday
 Published by
THE REFLECTOR COMPANY, Inc.
 Telephone No. 56
 D. J. WHICHARD, Editor
 J. A. LORENTE, Associate Editor
 Greenville, - North Carolina



Subscription, one year \$3.00
 Six months 1.50
 One month25
 One week10

Above prices apply to both mail and city delivery.

Advertising rates can be had upon application at the business office in The Reflector Building, corner Evans and Third Streets.

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All notices of entertainments for profit, whether for schools, churches, lodges, or any other institution, will be charged for at the rate of one-half cent a word.

Entered at the post office at Greenville, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1912

LAW AND LAWS

Much has been said recently in the way of more or less injurious comment of the courts. The courts are the creation of the law, and the law is the creation of the people. Surely the maker can repair his machine. Very properly, as all values and even human life and all that makes life depend on the inviolable laws which are binding on all alike, no idle or frivolous inducement should tempt with the law of the land. And yet that is done continuously by one legislature or another.

Crude laws are the curse of the business world. They are rarely enforced and never respected. To ascertain what the law may be in any given state is a serious task for an expert. There is a legal maxim that ignorance of the law excuses no man. That is somewhat contradictory of another legal maxim that the law demands impossibilities of no man.

Hence, to a large extent, come the laws delays.

The natural dread of meddling with the bulwarks of the social system has caused the retention of anachronism and archaic customs. Even in crime there is no equality of penalty as is pointed out by Eugene Smith, president of the New York Prison association, who is quoted as saying:

"The maximum penalty for bigamy in Minnesota is four and a quarter years, and in Montana it is four months. The crime is the same where ever committed. Obviously either Minnesota or Montana is not applying the proper remedy. Similar differences hold true throughout the country in regard to all the crimes in the calendar. The punishment for arson is twice that for burglary in Pennsylvania, while the guilt of burglary is twice that of arson in Connecticut; the guilt of forgery in Kansas is four times that of larceny, but in Connecticut the guilt of larceny is four times that of forgery.

Crimes that are punishable by death or long terms of imprisonment in some states are dealt with as comparatively unimportant in other commonwealths. The wide variation in the criminal statutes of the various states is a particularly important evidence of the illogical system under which we are working. Manifestly there are grave injustices and it is reasonable to assume that the same conditions apply to the administration of civil laws—all laws are the product of the same lawmaking bodies, the legislatures.

The first consideration of prudence would indicate that any man, desiring to change his location, the employment of a lawyer in order that he may determine what state would not only afford reasonable protection to life

and property, but which would give most immunity to—possibly—rascally competitors.

The Reflector still holds to the idea a little park on the river front with pavilion, boat house and bath house would be a means of much recreation. Just think of a town the size of Greenville without any place of recreation except such as can be found on the streets.

August seventh has been set as the date for officially notifying Governor Woodrow Wilson of his nomination for the presidency. Of course that is merely in keeping with form as he already knows it and the country is at work to secure his election.

ed with a vim last week, three bad ones occurring three successive days. One occurred Thursday in New York state, one Friday in Pennsylvania and one Saturday near Greensboro in this state. They were all bad ones.

This is the time of year when the canning industry should be considered. The trucking and fruit growing section of Eastern North Carolina is the place for it.

Greenville's slogan "Our Greenville, Yours if you come," has a meaning as those who come this way find out.

Surely this town is growing, but it will grow faster when we get some factories.

Teddy has promised to have something to say today, but it will not amount to anything in the wind up.

This Date in History

July 8

1709—The Russians under Peter the Great defeated the Swedish army under Charles XII at battle of Pultowa.

1773—Thomas Bullitt and party arrived at the falls of the Ohio, and marked off the site of the city of oussville the next month.

1776—The Declaration of Independence was read from the steps of the state house in Philadelphia and to the American army.

1892—City of Washington selected as the capital of the United States.

1806—Gen. Gideon J. Pillow, noted confederate commander, born in Williamson county, Tenn. Died in Phillips county, Arkansas, Oct. 8, 1878.

1896—Sir Charles Tupper resigned the premiership of Canada.

1911—Former President Castro launched an unsuccessful revolution in Venezuela.

This is My Birthday

John D. Rockefeller

John D. Rockefeller, whose name throughout the English speaking world is synonymous with wealth, was born near Oswego, N. Y., July 8, 1839. With his parents, who were in very modest circumstances the future multi-millionaire removed to Cleveland in early youth and his education was received in the public schools of the Ohio city. He began his business career as a clerk in a commission house and at the age of 19 he launched into business on his own account. This discovery of petroleum in Pennsylvania just prior to the civil war marked the turning point in Mr. Rockefeller's career and proved the medium by which he was later to accumulate his vast fortune. Mr. Rockefeller, associated with his brother and several others, embarked in the oil business almost at the beginning of the petroleum industry. In 1870 then brought about the formation of the Standard Oil Company. By consolidating with other concerns they formed the Standard Oil trust, but ten years later the corporation was dissolved and separate companies formed. Mr. Rockefeller retired from active business some years ago. Of his vast wealth he has donated a total of about \$82,000,000 to charity and philanthropy.

Press Comment

Has Mr. Roosevelt Been Used?

Last week to some extent brought politics to a head; in the next few days the real meaning of the fight for the Republican nomination will be made clear. Some interesting announcements were made last week as to the attitude of important financial interest toward Mr. Roosevelt's can-

Editorial of Human Interest

By Arthur Brisbane



CHILDREN LOOK OUT OF THE WINDOW—ASKING QUESTIONS

You see a woman enter the car. In her arms she carries a small baby. It has nothing in life to do as yet but to wriggle its arms and legs. So she puts it back on her knees that it may wriggle comfortably.

She also has a child, a boy or a girl three to ten years of age. As soon as the baby has been straightened out properly, its dress fixed so that its legs can kick freely, its head and neck made comfortable, the older child is seated so that it can look out of the window.

You would think it strange if you saw a boy or girl of seven or eight sit quietly in a street car, keeping its eyes inside of the car. You expect such a child to turn around, kneel on the seat and look out. And you expect the long, constant series of questions, as the young, eager face is turned toward the mother. Everything is interesting, everything arouses thought, everything must be explained.

Compare yourself, the average grown man and woman, with that child looking out of the window. We grown up people keep our eyes inside the car. We are tired, bored, the world looks old to us things that are happening do not interest us.

And that means that we have ceased to grow.

Would we suggest that grown men and women should kneel on the seats and look out of the windows? No. But we do say that it is bad for the man or woman who ceases to use eagerly and constantly the eyes and the imagination through which alone the brain can grow.

What the moving street car is to the child, with all its excitements and wonders, this moving earth should be to the grown man or woman.

Every night of our lives we move through mysterious space, but we have the opportunity to look out at the wonders of the universe around us. We have the opportunity to ask questions and to have them answered by the books on astronomy and the other sciences.

How many of us look out; how many of us ask questions of books or learned men? Not one in ten thousand after thirty years of age; perhaps one in a thousand between twenty five and thirty years; one in a hundred between twenty and twenty five.

One of the best sayings we have ever read is this; "Every child is a genius and every genius is a child".

It has not been past experience that Wall Street acts as a unit; and one possibility may be suggested, even if it fails to flatter the vanity of one of the candidates.

Suppose it should prove that Mr. Roosevelt has been merely used by financial interests to prevent the re-nomination of Mr. Taft, whose attitude toward corporation finance is inevitably measured by the disturbing activity of his Attorney-General? It may be that a third candidate, reasonably accepted to both wings of the Republican party, will be adopted. The situation would contain distinct element of humor; but Mr. Roosevelt has used other people in that way so often that he would receive scant sympathy.—Wall Street Herald.

Light Lunch for Horses.

The eating of a window blind by a horse is the cause of Michael Czza, of Wayne street, North Side, making information against Michale Sheepsac, a grocer of Treble avenue, before Alderman George A. Young, 652 Treble avenue North side.

Last Saturday morning Cheapsac was delivering groceries on Wayne street. e left his horse and wagon standing before Czza's window. The window being raised and the blind down, the horse began to nibble, and

That is literally true. Genius, above all things, means the power to see things as they are.

The genius in the grown person means, of course, creative power, hard work, consecration; but it means above all things the open mind, the power to receive impressions.

The man who ceases to look out, to inquire, to ask, to imagine, is like one who has lost his sight. He has not lost the physical sight of the eyes, but the spiritual sight of the brain, which is infinitely more precious.

This writer once listened to a famous inhabitant of Chicago making his first trip up the Rhine. He sat on a small chair, looking inward, with never a glance at the old towers, the hills and the vineyards. And as he looked inward he talked with a friend about a slaughter house that he had seen in Paris, earnestly proving that it was very inferior to a second-rate slaughter house in Chicago—not really big enough for a decent refrigerating plant. And that supremely intellectual conversation last him until he was off the boat, ready to eat the next meal at the next hotel.

There was nothing exceptional about man—others like him are in New York, Paris, London, everywhere in the world. He had simply lost the faculty of the desire to look out of the window. It is easy to understand that real growth for him had ceased. Very likely he might, with time, become a very much abler and more energetic slaughter house proprietor. He might become more and more a useful man, since it is useful to give work to other men.

He might in fact become a thoroughly admirable citizen by distributing good meat and providing for human hunger. But as a human mind, a human soul, he was a blind man, his growth had stopped.

A god many of us wonder what is the matter with us, why we do not grow. The answer nine times out of ten would be, we have stopped seeing. We have stopped feeding our minds; we have stopped looking out of the window. We have gathered together our little supply of information and our little supply of impressions. We have our little foolish stories that we tell over and over. We have arranged our system of dressing ourselves, we have decided what we like for breakfast and for dinner. We have read a few books and we talk about those and we read very few new ones. We go occasionally to some foolish play and think we have a sense of humor if we laugh, or believe ourselves sensitive and sympathetic if we weep.

But we aren't growing. That childish eagerness for knowledge, which marks the little boy and the great genius, nearly all men lose early. And after that they become valuable dummies, little wheels in the great machine, useful buyers, or sellers or workers.

But they are not really men any longer. Lucky for the human race that with his scythe, comes along and cuts death was invented; lucky that death, us off by the millions, making room for the children that will look out of the windows; marking room for the fresher minds that will receive and use new truths and new impressions.

The man with his eyes in the car, the man who does not even see the story, the tragedy, the inspirations, the brotherhood in the face of the opposite seat, might as well be back in the ground. For there is more earth than man about him.

in a short time had nibbled the entire blind. About this time Cheapsac appeared and Czza demanded that he pay \$1.75 for the damage. Cheapsac, it is alleged, refused to make good the loss and Czza made information before Alderman Young.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

The Gaynor Literature.

We receive today a very lengthy article telling why Mayor Gaynor should be the choice of the Democrats for the presidential nomination. We should be glad to lend it to any one wishing to read same. It is highly illustrated, one picture showing the mayor walking over his farm with his dog, another showing him feeding his chickens while another shows him cutting wood.—Greenville Piedmont, S. C.

Thinks Wilson's Chances Grow

The prospect for the nomination of Governor Wilson at Baltimore next week grows brighter every day. No through analysis of the situation can be made that will not show him to be the most available candidate, and we believe there will be a sufficient number of delegates in the convention who sincerely desire Democratic success to see that he is nominated.—Wadesboro Messenger and Intelligencer.

"A PERFECTLY CORKING TIME."



—Macaulay in New York World.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Mr. Bryan was the hero of the Baltimore convention. There can be no doubt of that.

He might have done more, he might have done less and he might have done some things differently, but he is the man who made the fight; he is the man who shaped the issues; he is the man who controlled events.

Whether in all things wisely, whether unselfishly, whether in all things loyally devoted to Gov. Wilson, is his courage, his cleanness of vision, his knowledge of the forces with which he had to contend and his splendid mental of physical endurance that gained the day.

We pay this tribute to Mr. Bryan because it is deserved, and we find the more pleasure in it because for many years past there have been occasions almost without number on which we were compelled to disagree with him to oppose him.

It has seemed at times that Mr.

Bryan's purpose was not to strengthen Democracy but to strengthen himself.

That suspicion attached to him at Baltimore and it delayed his triumph. Indeed, the glory of his achievement is doubted by the fact it was brought about at last as much by force convinced as by friends who never doubted.

In his record of a political success that has few parallels we find but a single flaw. If any stage of the proceedings, but more especially at an early stage, Mr. Bryan had emphatically put aside personal ambition, the outcome would never have been in doubt and his disinterestedness would have made speedy invincible. This he did not do, and we shall always regret it. It was an opportunity lost.

We have had the Bryan of agitation and the Bryan of public service. True greatness awaits the Bryan of renunciation and self-effacement.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By Howard L. Rann.

LUCK



LUCK is a kind of favoritism that fate bestows upon people who otherwise could not locate the side pocket with a surveyor's outfit. It comes in streaks, and is always deserting a man just when too small pair would be perfectly good. Some

business on the principle of filing to an inside straight usually winds up by sitting in with the referee in bank ruptcy, who edges in with a list of claims ranging from the steam laundry to the panatorium. Luck is a good thing to have when a man does not allow it to interfere with the pay roll or the annual invoice.

Seats of Mighty.

Would you see the mighty seat Of a tyrant never downed, One who want's the household waist. One who acts must all astound? Then you havent far to look: In a high chair it is found.

Would you see the mighty seat Of a sovereign uncrowned, Combination throne and bench Where he forms his judgments sound? At the village grocery store 'Twill a cracker box be found.

Would you see the mighty seat Where a deposit holds its ground, One on who all things depend, One who makes the world go round? In a seat designed for two, In a hamock 'twill be found. —CcLanburg Wilson.

Gives Boy New Life

Harold McCormick, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, saw a poor boy peanut peddler fall unconscious on the aviation field in Cicero. He sent the lad to a hospital and calling later, was told the boy was afflicted with tumor of the brain.

"Can it be removed? Can an operation make this boy well and strong?" asked Mr. McCormick.

"Yes," replied the physician. "Then do it, and send the bills to me," said Mr. McCormick. "See that he gets the best possible treatment, and keep it secret. Understand my name is not to be mentioned. Just send the bills to me and I will pay them."—New York World.

Social and Personal

Apples And Discoveries

Adam had an apple,
Years ago its been.
Made a great discovery,
He discovered sin.

Newton had an apple,
Newton wasn't slow.
Made a great discovery,
Gravity, you know.

Our kid had an apple,
Got it by mistake,
What was his discovery?
Merely stomach ache.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. J. P. Pilley of Durham visited friends here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Frank Cowell of Plymouth is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cowell.

Miss Clara Lincoln returned to her home at Greensboro this morning after a visit of two weeks to Miss Mary Johnston.

Mr. Ed Ward returned yesterday from a brief stay in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McLemore left yesterday for a visit to relatives at Hobbgood.

Sheriff S. I. Dudley returned from Norfolk yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Parham and children have gone to Durham to visit relatives. From there they will go to Oxford to make their home. Mr. Parham will engage in the tobacco warehouse business there. We regret their leaving Greenville.

Mr. J. A. Andrews left Sunday morning for Asheville where he will be joined by Mrs. Andrews who has been spending some weeks in Waynesville.

Miss Willie Ragsdale returned Saturday evening from High Point where she had been visiting.

Miss Hennie Ragsdale left this afternoon to spend several weeks in the mountains at Ridge Crest, Waynesville, Asheville and Lake Toxaway.

Mr. R. L. Coward has returned from Seven Springs.

Miss Leah and Libby Hines of Kinston are visiting Misses Mary and Linda Warren.

Miss Allie Estelle Greene has returned from a visit to LeGrange and Seven Springs.

Dr. J. C. Greene, of LaGrange, motored over to Greenville Sunday.

Mr. Charlie Barber and sister, Miss Pearl, spent Sunday at the home of their uncle, Mr. J. S. Barber, near Winterville.

Dr. D. L. James returned Saturday from Raleigh, where he had been attending the State Dental Association.

Mr. L. J. Moore, of New Bern was here today.

Misses Rubelle Forbes and Myrtle Warren left Saturday afternoon for Weldon.

Mr. Herbert Johnson left this morning for Norfolk.

Mr. George Dall wishes his friends to know that he has returned from his trip.

Mrs. Lucy Mangram and Miss Lucy Comp have gone to Scotland Neck to visit relatives.

Mr. B. C. Bagley has returned from Richmond where he spent his vacation between tobacco seasons.

Mr. F. M. Hodges came in from Florida Saturday and spent the day here.

AUTO TRIP FROM NORFOLK

Eastern North Carolina Ahead of Virginia

Sheriff S. I. Dudley with Mr. Jay Smith went to Norfolk by train Saturday and made the trip back Sunday in Mr. Smith's automobile. They left Norfolk early Sunday morning and reached Greenville a little after six o'clock in the evening, covering 225 miles in something like twelve hours. They came via Suffolk, Franklin, Boykins and Weldon and got lost once which put them about 30 miles out of the way. Sheriff Dudley says those who complain about Eastern North Carolina roads ought to see those being bad sure enough. He also said that the section of Virginia through which they traveled does not come up to this section of North Carolina in anything.

Now is the time for that mid-summer sale. Let us advertise it.

STATE AND COUNTY NEWS

Winterville Items.

To celebrate the glorious fourth, eight couples of our village met in the early dawn and drove to Greenville dock—where they boarded the waiting launch, Mayona.

The sky was clear and all were attired in their best, holiday spirits as the vessel ventured into the river, giving promise of a true celebration. Soon the noise that usually accompanies this holiday were heard aboard and balls were fast whizzing through the air. Then a hush ensued and a voice thrilled out in patriotic song, the rest joining in chorus, till the very banks echoed the melody.

At one p. m. the party landed at Washington Park, and in the pavilion spread a feast that would have tempted a king. After paying due respect to this feature of the day's record, the crowd gathered in groups and snapped some of the beautiful scenery around them. Then some one spied three swings suspended from giant oaks, while others sought the comfort of the water.

The city could not be passed by, so Captain Mayo gladly paused one hour here while eight sweet girls and cute Winterville boys visited its streets.

Only too soon the gong sounded and the homeward journey was begun. As a consequence of this expedition, bonbons, fruits and ice were hurled in all directions amid much mirth and laughter.

Just as the sun was sinking behind the tree tops, the plot streered for Strawberry Hill, where the couples quenched their thirst with its refreshing waters. All nature seemed to be attired in her best here and one could but pause, look and listen at the beauty and grandeur of it all. Promptly at 9 p. m. the launch was landed in Greenville with many sighs of regret. Three long cheers were given for the Mayona and her crew and the party dispersed to their several homes, declaring they had never enjoyed a holiday more.

These are the couples that enjoyed the day. Miss Venetia Cox with H. J. Langston, Miss Kate Chapman with C. L. McGlohon, Miss Lizzie Cox with C. T. Cox, Miss Maurice Chapman with M. B. Bryan, Miss Jeanette Cox with Seba Corbette and Misses Clyde Chapman and Olivia Cox with G. H. Cox. With Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McGlohon and Mrs. B. T. Cox as shap-arones.

Shall Greenville Have a Kindergarten?

Recently several citizens have spoken to me about organizing a Kindergarten in Greenville. That we ought to have one, there is no doubt. The fourth and fifth years of the children ought to be taken advantage of in the process of educating.

All persons who are at all interested in organizing a Kindergarten are requested to meet in the office of the graded school tomorrow, Tuesday, evening at half past eight o'clock. We shall discuss the subject and attempt to perfect plans.

It might be well for me to say, in this connection, that the success of the movement will depend on the interest manifested. A Kindergarten cannot be organized with fewer than twenty-five children.

Respectfully,

H. B. SMITH,
Superintendent of Schools.

School Notice

Beginning next Monday morning, the Training school will offer one month of school to about twenty or thirty pupils. The class will be taught at the graded school and there will be no charges of any kind. The object of the school is for observation purposes.

About twelve more pupils can be registered. Any parents wishing to patronize the school should apply at once or send the children to the graded school next Monday morning. No children can be registered except those who were in the advanced first, second or lower third grades of last school year.

H. B. SMITH,
Supt. of School.

7 8 2td

MARKET REPORT

New York Cotton

July	11.54	11.77
October	12.02	11.96
December	12.21	12.13

Greenville cotton 11c

Chicago Grain

July wheat	103 3-8	103 7-8
July corn	69 7-8	70 3-8
July ribs	10.17	10.35

Directory

COUNTY AND CITY OFFICIALS

Churches, Lodges and Social Organizations.

County.

Sheriff—S. I. Dudley.
Clerk Superior Court—D. C. Moore.
Register of Deeds—W. M. Moore.
Treasurer—W. B. Wilson.
Coroner—Dr. Chas. O'H. Laughinghouse.
Surveyor—W. G. Dresbach.
Commissioners—J. P. Quinlerly, D. J. Holland, J. J. May, B. M. Lewis, W. E. Proctor.

Town.

Mayor—F. M. Wooten.
Clerk—J. C. Tyson.
Treasurer—H. L. Carr.
Chief of Police—J. T. Smith.
Aldermen—J. E. Nobles, E. B. Ficklin, W. A. Bowen, J. S. Tunstall J. F. Davenport, B. F. Tyson, Z. P. Vandyke, H. C. Edwards.
Water and Light Commission—D. S. Spain, C. O'H. Laughinghouse, L. W. Tucker.
Superintendent—H. L. Allen.
Fire Chief—D. D. Overton.

Churches.

Baptist, Memorial—Rev. C. M. Rock, pastor; C. C. Pierce, clerk; C. W. Wilson, superintendent of Sunday school; J. C. Tyson, secretary.
Christian—No regular pastor.
Episcopal, St. Paul's—Rev. Dallas Tucker, rector. W. A. Bowen superintendent of Sunday school.
Presbyterian—Mr. R. V. Lancaster, pastor; P. M. Johnson, clerk.
Methodist, Jarvis Memorial—Rev. E. M. Hoyle, pastor; A. B. Ellington, clerk; H. D. Babeman, superintendent of Sunday school; L. H. Pender, secretary.
Universalist, Delphia Moya Chapel—Rev. W. O. Bodell, pastor.

Lodges.

Greenville No. 284, A. F. and A. M.—R. Williams, W. M.; L. H. Pender, Sec.
Sharon, No. 78, A. F. and A. M.—H. Harding, W. M.; E. E. Griffin, Sec.
Greenville Encampment No. 45, I. O. O. F.—D. W. Hardee, C. P.; L. H. Pender, Scribe.
Tar River No. .93, K. of P.—G. J. Woodward, C. C.; A. B. Ellington, K. of R. and S.
Greenville Chapter No. 50, R. A. M.—J. N. Hart, H. P.; E. E. Griffin, Sec.
Covenant Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Tuesday night, E. G. Flanagan, N. G.; L. H. Pender, Sec.
Withlacooche Tribe No. 35, I. O. R. M.—W. S. Moya, Sachem; J. L. Evans, C. of R.

Clubs.

Entre Nous—Miss Lillian Carr, president; Miss Ward Moore, secretary.
Daughters of Confederacy—Mrs. T. J. Jarvis, president; Mrs. J. L. Wooten, secretary.
The Kings Daughters—Mrs. A. L. Blow, president; Mrs. J. G. Moya, Secretary.
Sans Souci Club—President, Mrs. Lewis Skinner; Secretary, Mrs. W. L. Hall.
Carolina—Albion Dunn, president; D. M. Clark, secretary.
End of Century—Mrs. R. O. Jeffries, president; Mrs. E. B. Ficklin, Secretary.
Round Table—Mrs. K. R. Beckwith, president; Mrs. S. J. Ferrett, secretary.
Civic League—President, Mrs. T. A. Person; Secretary, Mrs. T. B. Meade.

For Treasurer

I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for renomination to the office of Treasurer of Pitt county, subject to the will of the people to be expressed at the Democratic Primary. If renominated and elected to the office of Treasurer, I pledge to the people the same courteous attention I have heretofore endeavored to give to all, and the same fidelity to the trust reposed in me as the custodian of the people's money.

Respectfully,
W. B. WILSON.

7 8 2w d&w

For County Commissioner

To the voters of Pitt county: We want to name a man for County Commissioner from the North side of the county, a man of business and that is fully qualified to fill the place and if elected will look after the interests of the county. Nominate and elect him and you will make no mistake. That man is John G. Taylor.

7 8 2td-w MARY VOTERS.

H. W. CARTER, M. D.,
Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Washington, N. C., Greenville, N. C. Office with Dr. D. L. James, Greenville, day every Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 pm

THE NEWEST FOR THE HOME
In Fine Furniture!
Fresh, Up-to-the-minute designs, late models from the best manufacturers in
SUITS—SINGLE ARTICLES
BUFFETS—SIDEBOARDS
TABLES—CHAIRS
A range of qualities and prices that will suit every buyers purse—see the offering today.
TAFT & VANDYKE

Advertising
Is the connecting link between the merchant and customer—it is the merchant's salesman.
Goods snugly resting on a shelf are very need of circulating...
A Secret has better chance to travel than the goods of a merchant who will not talk about them all the time... The up-to-gold—all right, but in much like a miser's-date merchant looks to advertising like the aphone. Advertising enlarges the circle of merchant's business, announcer to his megaphone strengthens the volume of the voice. Both multiply the chances of a hearing. In grand father's time advertising was not thought of. But in grandfather's time competition was slight. Today it is so keen that a merchant must look out else the edge of competition may separate him from his business.
Be sure to tell the people what you have, why you have it, and what they can have it for... This is vital to your business. Also when telling the people use a medium that will reach them with your message of intelligence.

The Daily Reflector
will do it for you!

Railroad Schedules.

Atlantic Coast Line.	
North-bound	South-bound
6:32 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
9:18 a. m.	1:18 p. m.
Norfolk Southern	
East-bound	West-bound
1:07 a. m.	8:25 a. m.
9:37 a. m.	7:41 a. m.
6:10 p. m.	6:00 p. m.

Want Ads
The Daily Reflector's Bargain Column
Advertisements inserted under this head at the rate of five (5) cents per line.

SILK AND POPLINS—GUARANTEED to be silk and wool at B. J. Pulley's

WANTED—TO SELL AND INSTALL complete electric light plants suitable for country homes, hotels, stores, etc. For particulars see J. H. Melton, Electrician, Box 178, Greenville, N. C. 7 8 2td

NEW LINE OF BALL FRINGE AT B. J.—Pulley's.

ENGRAVING—THE REFLECTOR OFFICE takes orders for engraved cards, wedding invitations and announcements. Samples can be seen at the office.

NOW IN—MAGIC YEAST, FLEISCHMANN yeast, at S. M. Schultz.

WANTED—TO BUY A 2ND HANDED Refrigerator, Apply at this office. 4td

YOU CAN FIND WHITE OVERALS and Canvas Gloves at B. J. Pulley's

FOR RENT—AN OFFICE ROOM IN Reflector building. 6d

SPRING AND SUMMER COAT SUITS at greatly reduced prices at B. J. Pulley's.

SPECIAL VALUES IN VAL. LACE at greatly reduced prices. J. R. and J. G. Moya. 7-8-m

THE LATHAM HOUSE, COR. LYN- haven and B st. nearest cottage to station post office and amusements, Ocean View, Va, an ideal summer home. Reasonable rates. Mrs. J. B. Latham, Proprietress 6 28 1md

ALL THE NEW THINGS IN SILKS at B. J. Pulley's.

SATIN AND TAFFETA WASH RIB-bons, all colors and prices. J. R. and J. G. Moya. 7-8-m

25c and 50c KIMONAS AT B. J. PUL-ley's.

FIELD PEAS AT F. V. JOHNSTON'S Feed Store 7 1 1td

FIELD PEAS AT F. V. JOHNSTON'S Feed Store 7 1 1td

WANTED—TO BUY A 2ND HAND Refrigerator, apply at this office. 7 3 4td

FIELD PEAS AT F. V. JOHNSTON'S Feed Store 7 1 1td

PARASOLS AT J. E. AND J. G. Moya's. 7-8-m

NOTICE
Of Special Term of Pitt Superior Court
Notice is hereby given that a special term of Pitt Superior court has been ordered to be held for one week beginning on the 22nd day of July 1912, for the trial of criminal cases. All defendants and witnesses take notice.
J. P. QUINERLY, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners.
July 3, 1912. 7 4 15td 3tw



From Woman's View-Point

Bathing Suit Styles—Some Dashing Modes

It only needs one or two warm days to chase the great majority of New Yorkers into the water. The feminine contingent no less than the masculine amphibian for the nonce. With the mermaid bathing attire is an important feature to which the merman gives no attention.

The girl who can go away to New England's rock bound coast, or Jersey's shore, of course plans her bathing suit as carefully as her golf or tennis togs. Even her little sister working in an office who gets to Coney or Brighton only on weeks ends,

is quite as particular. Knowing this the stores at this season are working all the newest kinds and crimps in bathing attire. I use the word "crimps" advisedly. For the really newest suits are of a crinkly crepe that grows through some chemical process even more wave like in effect, as it becomes saturated with the brine of the big rollers.

In white that is very suggestive of sea foam and one young Undine accentuates the conception by sea green stockings, cap and low cut sailor collar.

The style of this year's bathing suit follows closely the dress lines of street attire. The skirts are woefully scant but are so well fitting, that a girl of good figure can be forgiven for carrying into the water the rather extreme mode that still prevails on land. Some of the skirts have white panels, sewed flat back and front in imitation of the method employed on the street skirts in serge and duck.

Daily Reflector Pattern

FADS AND FASHIONS

Name

Street

Town

State

Size No.

Fill out the above blank, enclosing ten cents in stamps or coin, and mail to The Reflector Company, Greenville, N. C.

Stop

But don't let the Watch stop until it gets into your pocket.

I am overstocked with good timers of the best make, and want to convert the surplus into cash. Hence I cut the price to the sacrifice figure.

Call and be convinced if you want a

Watch

W. L. Best
The Jeweler

THE BEST AND STRONGEST LINE OF MILLINERY

EVER SHOWN IN GREENVILLE can be found at

W. A. BOWEN'S

New and complete stock of Ladies' Coat Suits just arrived, the latest and best styles.

New goods arriving every day, and in ten days our stock will be complete in every line.

W. A. BOWEN

CARR & ATKINS Hardware EMPORIUM

Complete line of Hardware and Paints. Farming Implements of best makes, Sporting Goods, Etc.

If it's in the Hardware line, we have it.

G. M. MOORING & SON

General Merchandise
Buyers of cotton and country produce. We now occupy the former Centra Mercantile Co. stand and will be glad to have our friends call on us.

N. C. Educational Institutions

Founded 1898

Chartered 1850

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ITS STRENGTH LIES IN

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The Daily Reflector



A Strong Navy Ever Imperative Future of Nation Lies on the Seas

By CLAUDE A. SWANSON,
Senator from Virginia

THERE is no question of more vital importance, of more far-reaching consequence, to this nation than that of the INCREASE IN OUR NAVY. A mistake made in this matter now would be most difficult to correct in the future and would be fraught with great danger and might in the coming years culminate in national disaster.

In modern commerce the nation that is helpless on the seas is the prey of all marauders and has its future destiny directed by others.

NAVAL SUPREMACY ULTIMATELY MEANS NATIONAL PROMINENCE AND TRIUMPH. MORE THAN EVER BEFORE SEA POWER IS THE BEST AND STRONGEST POWER.

Are we foolish enough to believe that this great nation, the envy and jealousy of other nations, can be safe if we permit ourselves to become a FOURTH OR FIFTH RATE NAVAL POWER? Could this restrain them when the destruction of our navy would mean the overthrow of the Monroe doctrine and the opening up to them of Central and South America for exploitation and spoliation?

The Panama canal could only remain in our possession as long as the navy can insure it and our foreign commerce could only be sustained by a sufficient navy.

THE FUTURE OF THIS MIGHTY REPUBLIC LIES ON THE SEAS. FAILURE THERE MEANS NATIONAL DECADENCE AND DECAY. WE SHOULD ESTABLISH A RIGID POLICY THAT NO OTHER NATION THAN GREAT BRITAIN SHALL POSSESS NAVAL STRENGTH SUPERIOR TO OURS.



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A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Some Fourth of July Starts in Phila.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Among the features of the safe and sane observance of the Fourth of July here today was the Society Circus at Swarthmore, given by several members of the Field Club. A real chariot race was the high point on the program, particularly because of the fact that the race was ridden by six young women who are prominent socially and because of the character of their steeds. In place of horses the chariots were drawn by men, two to each wagon. The race was won by Miss Gladys McCarthy, whose team consisted of Louis and Donherr Kaiser. Despite the rivalry of the contestants the Kaiser team would hardly have won had it not been that the chariot of Mrs. James Alcorn was upset in the last lap. Her two animals, Frederick W. Hitchcock and Luet, H. B. Kelly, assisted their driver back into the car and finished second in the race. Miss Eva Rely, Miss Rebecca Simmons, Miss Florence McCarthy and Miss Helen Fitzell finished in the order named.

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Bisque Cream.
One quarter pound of macaroons; two lady fingers and four kisses, and pound through a colander. Put one pint of cream on to boil in a farina boiler; add to it one-half pound of sugar; stir until dissolved. Take from the fire and when cold add the remainder of the cream and freeze. When frozen add one teaspoonful of vanilla, one teaspoonful of caramel and the pounded cakes. Beat the whole until perfectly smooth.

Lemon Ice
Put one and one quarter pounds of sugar and a quart of water on to boil; chip the yellow rind from three lemons and one orange; add the the syrup; boil five minutes and stand away to cool. Squeeze the juice from the orange and lemons; add it to the cold syrup; strain it through a cloth and freeze.

Worth Knowing
Use a coarse cloth when rubbing the skin from new potatoes.
A little tomato catsup
A little tomato catsup added to the fillet of the herring served on toast, as an appetizer, is a tasty touch.
Asparagus slipped through rings of red pepper makes a pretty salad. A ring cut from carrot answers nicely, too, and makes a pleasing color scheme.
Often one is annoyed by the swaying back and forth of a Japanese porch screen, when it is dropped. When putting up the screen fasten the rope which rolls and unrolls in the center, rather than to one side; this done the flapping will be prevented.
Dustpans with the long wooden handles or others which may be held in position with the foot, are more sensible than the old fashioned kind with the short handles, for these necessitate constant stooping.—Newark News.

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Manager McGraw of New York Nationals Says His First Sacker Is Best Game Ever Produced



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Florida Republicans All For Roosevelt

JACKSONVILLE Fla., July 7.—As a result of what they term a defeat of the people's choice for nomination by the Republican national convention in Chicago, supporters of Theodore Roosevelt, as well as former Republican leaders of Florida, will cast their lot and their zeal with the third party movement. According to H. L. Anderson, Republican, this week will show some enthusiasm in the

new party in this state. A state convention will be held in Jacksonville within the next two weeks. Mr. Anderson states that many letters have been received from prominent Floridians pledging their support to the new party and he believes that 80 per cent of the Republican strength of Florida will be thrown to the new party. This new party will nominate candidates for Congress in the three districts and for congressman at large, and a candidate for governor at the beginning of a state movement for the development of the organization.

Reflector Want Ads.

Base Ball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 Chicago 3; St. Louis 0.
 Cincinnati 2; Brooklyn 1 (10 innings).
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 Cleveland 4; St. Louis 0.
 Chicago-Detroit, postponed.

Americans Win

(Continued from page 1)

Cornell's Seven Wonders.
 The physical department of Cornell University was asked some times ago to name seven wonders of the modern world, selected from a list of 57 outstanding inventions and structures. The faculty, graduates and seniors in the Physical Seminary balloted, the award of the voting going to wireless telegraphy, synthetic chemistry, radium, antitoxins, aviation, the Panama canal and the telephone.—Exchange.

meters flat, A. E. D. Anderson, of England, was first and Rupert P. Thomas, of Princeton University, third. The time was 11 seconds.
 In the fifth heat of the 100 meters Howard P. Drew, of Springfield, Mass., high school, won by several yards.
 In the ninth heat of 100 meters flat Ivah T. Meyer, Irish-American A. C., won by three yards. Time 11 1-2 seconds.
 In the tenth heat of 100 meters flat D. H. Jacobs of England, won by a neck, beating C. P. Wilson, Coe College, Iowa. Time 10 4-5 seconds.
 In the eleventh heat of the 100 meters flat, F. V. Belote, Chicago A. A., won. Time 11 seconds.
 In the twelfth heat of the 100 meters flat, P. C. Garhardt, Olympic A. C., San Francisco, won, beating Frank Luke-man of Quebec, Canada. Time 11 1-10 seconds.
 Sixteenth heat, 100 meters: Donald F. Lippincott, University of Pennsylvania, first; W. R. Applegarth, England, second; Yabiko Mishima, of Japan, the first competitor from that country, was the last of the five in the heat. Time 10 3-5 seconds.
 Seventeenth heat: Ralph C. Craig, Detroit Y. M. C. A., first. Time 10 1-5 seconds.
 800 meters: First heat, 800 meters flat David S. Caldwell, Massachusetts Agricultural College, beat the famous Itallay, E. Lungli, by five seconds.
 Fourth heat: 800 meters flat: Clarence S. Edmundson, Seattle A. A., first; J. L. Tait, Ontario, second; C. A. C. Poulencard, France, third. The five competitors were closely bunched. R. Burton, of England, was fourth. Time 1:56 5-10 seconds.
 Seventh heat, 800 meters flat: J. C. Soutter, England, first; Melvin W. Sheppard, Irish-American A. C., second. The result was a great surprise. The Englishman sprinted 300 yards from the finish and crossed the tape six yards ahead of Sheppard, who appeared to be winded in the first 200.

Abuses Which Tend to Cause a Feeling of Unrest

Disrespect Shown For Laws **Class Hatred Is Fostered**

By JAMES MONROE TAYLOR, President of Vassar College

THE crying sin of American life is lawlessness, and the tendency toward class hatred is deplorable. The duty of the educated classes is to teach restraint. Attacks are made upon the laws and the judges and legislators as a result of the growing unrest. What do we gain by impatient zeal? Striving for immediate results in education seems to result either in narrower training or in the cramming of children with knowledge which is confusing and a hindrance to all normal development. In legislation it seems to result in leading us to trust to laws

instead of educating the people in principles of life, and our HASTE IN LAWMAKING IS REVENGED UPON US BY REACTIONS THAT LEAVE US IN WORSE CONDITION THAN BEFORE. THE PRACTICE OF THE LAW ITSELF, BY BAD METHODS, RED TAPE, TECHNICALITIES THAT DEFEAT JUSTICE AND INEXCUSABLE DELAYS, HAS A VAST DEAL TO ANSWER FOR, BUT IF IT WERE TENFOLD WORSE IT COULD NOT EXCUSE THE TEACHING AND EXAMPLE OF LAWLESSNESS WHICH ATTACKS COURTS AND JUDGES WITHOUT RESTRAINT AND WHICH SETS UP ITS OWN STANDARDS.

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A successful production in London. It has had "Love in Bohemia". It has had Franz Lehner's operatic work in call. Rt. Rev. Davis Seasums, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Louisiana, 54 years old today.