

CLIPPINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

NORTH CAROLINA.

We have received a copy of the April number of the Christian and Missionary Alliance of New York, which contains a picture of Rev. Richard J. Parker, of Porto Rico, and also an interesting article from his pen, "Romanism as it Impresses Me." Mr. Parker is a Bladen boy, raised in Bethel township and is now a missionary in Porto Rico, and is doing an excellent work.—Clarkston Express.

This morning there was another large shipment of revenue stamps received at this office. There were something like fifty pouches put off the east bound train at this place. Every day or two there is a shipment received here. This will not be the case when we get the federal building, as the government will ship enough stamps for a month's supply at a time, as soon as the vault room can be furnished for them.—Durham Sun.

The movement of truck from the local station continues heavy, the shipment of the A. & N. C., by freight, amounting today to about 1,750 packages, besides 300 by express. Potatoes are the main shipments, though quite a number of baskets of beans were included in the shipment. Cabbages are about marketed, only a very few for local trade being forwarded now. The shipment today required about ten cars to handle them, from this station.—Kinston Free Press.

Mrs. Baker, the Cecil Rhodes heiress, who was discovered at Asheville engaged in missionary work, has given evidence that her heart is in her cause. At the time she was "discovered" and notified that she was entitled to a portion of Cecil Rhodes' estate, she was engaged in raising funds for a mission school at Waycross, Ga. She promptly announced her decision to devote her share of the Rhodes' estate to the cause of missions and industrial schools. Mrs. Baker is the sort of woman the country delights in honoring.—Charlotte Chronicle.

The appeal to the negro paper edited by T. Thomas Fortune, is jumping on John C. Dancy, the colored recorder of the District of Columbia, for the reason that he did not control the republican convention in the sixth district and bring about the election of two negro delegates to the republican national convention. This reporter was present at the convention above spoken of, which was held in this city, and we are quite sure there was not a negro present, so how could Dancy control it?—Fayetteville Observer.

J. H. Lewey, living four miles northeast of the city, was in town this morning looking for a stolen horse. He arrived at home at 11 o'clock last night and put the animal in the stable. At one this morning his dog woke him up by incessant barking, and when he went out he discovered his horse was gone. He tracked him to Proximity, but when the thief got into the big road he lost the trail. Sheriff Jordan took the matter in hand and by phoning around to different places, hopes to overtake the horse or thief, or both.—Greensboro Record.

Yesterday at noon the Southern railway had 500 refrigerator and box cars on two negro delegates to the republican south and loaded with peaches and melons. All empty, they were put into trains of seventy cars each, and during the afternoon three of those trains came into Charlotte. South of this place the side-tracks and other things will not admit of so long trains, and the number of cars was cut to fifty to a train. This gave one some idea of the amount of hauling there is ahead of the railroads to move the crop of peaches this year.—Charlotte Chronicle.

The Wilson Light Infantry has returned from St. Louis greatly benefited by their outing, to say nothing of the mental pabulum enjoyed in the viewing of the greatest aggregation of the world's wonders ever before accumulated in one spot. While there they drilled several times, and on liberty bell day they composed a part of the 4,000 troops that marched behind the great clanger of the dawn of liberty and the birth of a nation. Only one who married while there, and that was the enforced return of Mr. A. D. Massey, who at a most inopportune time was taken with a case of mumps and had to leave his company at Richmond.—Wilson Times.

The last chapter in an interesting case, that of the Travelers' Insurance company vs. the board of commissioners of Henderson county, was written by Judge Boyd, in the United States district court, in chambers yesterday. It was the obtaining by the plaintiffs, the bondholders, of the judgment carrying out the mandate of the United States circuit court of appeals, amounting to about \$19,000. The suit was brought in July, 1902, by the insurance company, to establish the validity of bonds of Henderson county, issued in 1875, and upon which interest had been paid up to a few years ago. The commissioners of the county refused to pay the interest on the ground that they had been illegally issued.—Charlotte Observer.

This morning about 3 o'clock a well-dressed, but much-battered stranger, giving his name as Norman Challey, burst into the office of the chief of police, and said he had just been waylaid and robbed by a couple of negroes in Deans alley. He had blood on his head and several contusions. He said that as he was coming through the alley two negroes accosted him, asking for a match; that in getting the match some silver in his pockets jingled, and before he knew it one of the negroes struck him on the head with brass knuckles, but he managed to get his knife and began slashing on them to such an extent they both fled. The police accompanied Challey to the scene of action and there found a bloody battle ground, and scattered over the ground they picked up \$6.75 in silver and Challey's pocket-book, containing several notes and other valuable papers. His statement of the damage he had inflicted on the robbers with his knife was corroborated by two distinct trails of blood leading out of the alley. These traces were lost on the street, and so far the robbers have not been located.—Greensboro special to Charlotte Observer.

A Chinaman's "Howdy."

In China, the customary greeting is: "How is your liver?" If Rydale's Liver Tablets were as well known there as in some parts of America, the answer would be: My liver is all right. I use Rydale's Liver Tablets. These tablets cure constipation, biliousness and all liver troubles. R. R. Bellamy.

STATE PRESS.

The man in the White house is still very still these days. Wonder who put him up to it? Awful nice compliment to Judge Parker, anyhow.—Gastonia Gazette.

As Judge Parker persists in doing very little talking, the inference is that he is doing a great deal of thinking. The spectacle of a political candidate who prefers to think instead of to talk is such a rarity that Judge Parker's silence seems to be receiving much notice.—Winston Sentinel.

Postmaster Smith's recommendation of a colored man for clerk in the Charlotte postoffice in the face of the alleged fact that there was a white man on the eligible list, is calculated to negative the protestation of the republican leaders that the colored man is no longer a factor in their party.—Charlotte Observer.

It is stated that Dr. Parkhurst has said that he "is good enough a republican to want that party whipped this fall for its own advantage." If the doctor will come south and preach that doctrine he will have no trouble at all in securing large congregations, and a unanimous "amen corner."—Durham Sun.

The laxity of divorce laws in North Carolina is receiving some emphatic attention. The moral forces of the state that have begun their work so well against the drink evil have other work awaiting them in the warfare against the divorce evil.—Gastonia Gazette.

In some exchanges the statement is seen that Mr. Roosevelt has decided to be president of this country till the year 1912. He says that the present term which he is serving was not his, but President McKinley's and will not count as a third term. He should deem himself fortunate if he holds over four more years.—The Robesonian.

The appeal to the president made by the Federation of Labor in Colorado has evidently fallen upon unheeding ears. Keeping the political phase of the situation this is what might have been expected, yet of all the men in public life who profess special interest in the welfare of American labor, particularly as organized in unions, Mr. Roosevelt has perhaps been second only to Mr. William R. Hearst in the frequency and energy of his protestations.—Winston Journal.

One of the important questions to be discussed by the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias which is in progress at Winston is the establishment of an orphan's home. All the orders have one except the Pythians and it is a splendid charity. While the Pythians are discussing the matter and have not yet secured a location they cannot citizens of New Bern make overtures to the Grand Lodge for the orphanage located here?—New Bern Journal.

Captain Glenn's supporters in Wake county are wondering at the apportionment of votes there. In the primaries held last week the vote stood as follows: Stedman, 784; Glenn, 521. It seems, however, that Stedman is to receive twenty-six votes in the state convention, while Glenn will only get twelve. In the light of these facts friends of the Winston-Salem candidate are asking the question, "Is this a fair expression of the people's will?"—Reidsville Review.

These are the days of the farmer. The manufacturer and the merchant are not in it with the farmer for prosperity. Eggs twenty cents a dozen; spring chickens twenty-five to thirty cents each and scarce at the best; milk high priced and scarce. Everything that grows on a farm is scarce and high priced. Surely the farmer should be enjoying his day of dominant prosperity. It's all right. We are glad the farmer is having a day of prosperity. He is trading in the valley a long time and he is fully entitled to his day of sunshine. The important thing is that he appreciate the situation and make the most of his inuring while he's in. He should treat the soil well and make it smile while the price of cotton is yet high, and he need not apprehend it will go much below what it is now. When the farmer prospers the rest of us will sure prosper in time. If we must work and wait, the prosperity of the farmer is a sure sign of prosperity also in some degree, perhaps not as much as the farmer now enjoys, but to some extent. We rejoice that things are going the farmer's way. Let him prosper.—Goldsboro Headlight.

Healthy Mothers.

Mothers should always keep in good bodily health. They owe it to their children. Yet it is no unusual sight to see a mother with babe in arms, coughing violently and exhibiting all the symptoms of a consumptive tendency. And why should this dangerous condition exist, dangerous alike to mother and child, when Dr. Ross's German Syrup would put a stop to it at once? No mother should be without this old and tried remedy in the house—for its timely use will promptly cure any lung, throat or bronchial trouble in herself or her children. The worst cough or cold can be speedily cured by German Syrup; so can hoarseness, and congestion of the bronchial tubes. It makes expectoration easy, and gives instant relief and refreshing rest to the cough-racked consumptive. New trial bottles, 25c.; large size, 75c. At all druggists.

Mr. Perdicaris seems to be having a pleasant little adventure and finds his captor a delightful host. Nobody is worrying but the sultan, who must pay the freight.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Startling Test.

To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. Mehopyan, Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them. The patient gained from the first, and has not had an attack in 14 months." Electric Bitters are positive!—guaranteed for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation and Kidney troubles Try them. Only 50c at R. R. Bellamy's.

Strange case and one for woman's club discussion is that of the Pittsburgh man who shot himself because supper wasn't ready when he returned home from work.—Atlanta Constitution.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Republicans like Shaw, who are chasing hymns of triumphs in advance, would do well to look around them. Seventy-five thousand railroad men have recently been discharged in the north; the New England cotton mills have discharged more thousands. Strikes and lockouts are the order of the day in the north and west. The south happily is prosperous, thanks not at all to Roosevelt or the republican party. We are quite willing to have republican orators prove by statistics in the doubtless that all is rosy sunshine. The fact is that the people there, and they can be trusted to judge and act according to their own knowledge.—Montgomery Advertiser.

It would appear that Mr. Hopkins has the best of that Illinois bargain. The support of the state will not secure the nomination of Mr. Hearst at St. Louis, and after the convention will come the importance of the control of the state committee. That is now in Mr. Hopkins' hands, and he may be expected to capitalize it to advantage. It was a strange combination, brought about by the infinite possibilities of strenuous politics. Hearst and Harrison have a good deal in common on questions of public policies; Hearst, and Hopkins comparatively little. The support of the state will not secure the nomination of Mr. Hearst at St. Louis, and after the convention will come the importance of the control of the state committee. That is now in Mr. Hopkins' hands, and he may be expected to capitalize it to advantage. It was a strange combination, brought about by the infinite possibilities of strenuous politics. Hearst and Harrison have a good deal in common on questions of public policies; Hearst, and Hopkins comparatively little. The support of the state will not secure the nomination of Mr. Hearst at St. Louis, and after the convention will come the importance of the control of the state committee. That is now in Mr. Hopkins' hands, and he may be expected to capitalize it to advantage. It was a strange combination, brought about by the infinite possibilities of strenuous politics. Hearst and Harrison have a good deal in common on questions of public policies; Hearst, and Hopkins comparatively little.

Adjutant-General Bell, of Colorado, is entitled to some credit for frankness. His talk is that of an anarchist, but at least he disdains hypocrisy. Probably heaven has not blessed him with very much brains or with the power to understand the meaning and purpose of government, but he does not make us sick with babbling apologies and mushy lies. He says the Western Federation of Miners shall be crushed, the leaders banished on pain of death and remaining citizens of the province to be members of it, and sums up the whole case thus: "If there is no other law, there is at least a fundamental one that gives the people the power to hang one man, send another to the penitentiary, fine a lesser culprit, and the unwritten power to impose the lightest sentence of enforced departure to other fields on those who have transgressed no written law, yet are disturbing elements in the general peace."—News Leader.

Students of the history of education are familiar with the time when the object of collegiate foundation was almost solely to train young men for the priesthood or the ministry. The desirability of general scholastic culture as a preparation for entry into the law was recognized, and, lastly, as a preparation for entry into medicine. The ministry, the law, and medicine—these formed the three main branches of the three learned professions. Except for the comparatively small number attracted by the notion that an academic education was fitting to gentility, the vast majority of academic pupils were trained in the order named. The revival of sentiment in favor of this form of punishment in certain classes of offenses is nothing less than remarkable. The abuses incident to its use in England and Scotland of the past century have been the cruellest of the Russian knout and the fanatical manner of its use in this country at one time, bred an active distaste for its employment in the minds of the American people. Within the last few years, however, the trend in sentiment is changing in isolated instances, which are gradually becoming more frequent and in closer proximity. In the state of Delaware the lash is employed in minor offenses and only a few years ago a Kentucky justice ordered its public application in the case of a young negro, who had been guilty of an act of rowdiness. Here in Atlanta, while no such official institution as the whipping post has been authorized by Judge Broyles as an alternative in the punishment of petty crimes. So far, too, as can be gauged at present with accuracy the effect has been salutary in all the recent instances cited.—Atlanta Constitution.

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again" writes Dr. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Every vegetable Never gripe. Only 25c at R. R. Bellamy's drug store.

The bears are cocksure Texas is going to have a big cotton crop, but at the same time we hear reports that the wheat was never better.—Atlanta Constitution.

Summer Colds.

Summer colds, usually hang on stubbornly and are hard to cure. Rydale's Elixir speedily cures summer colds and lingering coughs. This modern scientific remedy is a prescription, especially adapted to the successful treatment of all throat or lung diseases. If you are afflicted with a summer cold or a lingering cough, get a trial bottle of Rydale's Elixir. You'll be surprised at the result. Trial size, 25c. Family size, 50c. R. R. Bellamy.

General Tyner's open letter to President Roosevelt gives the latter an opportunity to be a real hero, if it is possible of magnanimity.—Atlanta Constitution.

Mothers lose their dread for "that terrible disease" when they have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the house. Nature's specific for bowel complaints of every sort.

HERE AND THERE.

A special dispatch to the New York Herald from Morristown, N. J., says: Miss Mary Crevelign, a school teacher at Dunfing, went up on the Kittatin mountain after school to pick wild flowers. While pushing along through the bushes she felt something coil tightly around her ankle. She knew that it was a snake. Drawing up her skirts until she could see the swaying head of the reptile she made a grab just below its head and caught it in a firm grasp. Then Miss Crevelign called to one of the boys and asked for his knife. With it she cut the snake in two below her hand and as she flung the squirming thing from her. Then kicking the snake's coils from her ankle she fainted. The reptile was a black snake, four feet seven inches long.

"Charley, dear," said Mrs. Torkins, "I have made an investment." "Have you?" "Yes. I think it is a very good one. How many chances are there?" "A thousand. That's what decided me. When there are so many chances that, one ought to stand a real good show, on the right one, Charley, dear?"—Washington Star.

Emilio Aguinaldo, according to advices received in Washington, will leave Manila next month for a trip to the United States. He contemplates visiting the St. Louis exposition, as well as Washington, New York and other large cities. It would doubtless be a good thing to have the leader of the late Philippine insurrection come to the United States. What he would see would impress him with the size, richness and power of this country and make him understand the futility of his people's fighting against their fate. Aguinaldo would be well received in this country, especially in Boston.—Savannah News.

The "Thomas Jefferson Bible" is to be printed by the government. The real title of the compilation which Jefferson gave it is "The Morals of Jesus of Nazareth." Some people have regarded this only unpublished work of Jefferson as religious, but competent critics have declared that it is just the opposite; that it shows a high order of reverence and brings out strongly the perfect code of morals taught by precept an example by Jesus.—Exchange.

"Did he fall in love at first sight?" "Yes first sight of her bank account."—Princeton Tiger.

The fellow who plays the bass-drum is not the only one who beats his way through life.—Philadelphia Record.

"Does God send the summer, John?" "Yes, miss." "Well, I do wish he'd send it in the winter when we need it."—Brooklyn Life.

"One of the carpenters who is working on my new house drove 129 miles in one minute, yesterday afternoon." "Hush! don't let the Glenville police hear about it. They'll arrest him for fast driving."—Cleveland Leader.

"I pity the man who can't learn anything from his own mistakes. Now, that's one thing I can do," said Bragg. "Ah! you're always learning something then, are you?" replied Knox.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Father: "You're always wanting more money. Now, I was always satisfied with the very small allowance my father gave me." Son: "Then he would have been foolish to have increased it. Now, with me the case is different."—Chicago Daily News.

Miss Helen Miller Gould probably receives more requests for her photograph than any other woman in America, but never responds favorably. She has sat for her picture two or three times, always with the strict understanding that no one gets one of the photographs without her consent. As an additional precaution she buys the original plates. Miss Gould is a brunette, with brown hair and eyes. Her face is not pretty but is singularly sweet in expression. Of medium size and a good figure, she invariably dresses in black when in public. Her voice is low, pleasant to hear. She talks slowly and slightly draws her words out. She is a true blue American woman, and the American flag flies every day at Lyndhurst from sunrise to sunset.—Exchange.

According to a Russian dispatch the Japanese are in despair. The Chinese inform them that the Japanese "frequently seen shaking their fists" in the direction of the Russians. They are also frequently seen running in the same direction, but General Kuropatkin says only a few weeks ago a Russian officer ordered his public application in the case of a young negro, who had been guilty of an act of rowdiness. Here in Atlanta, while no such official institution as the whipping post has been authorized by Judge Broyles as an alternative in the punishment of petty crimes. So far, too, as can be gauged at present with accuracy the effect has been salutary in all the recent instances cited.—Atlanta Constitution.

Nervous Dyspepsia Cured By Rydale's Stomach Tablets.

Mr. R. E. Jones, buyer for Parker & Bridget, whose large department stores are located at 9th and Penn. Ave., Washington, D. C., writes, under date of April 14, '04, as follows: Last February, one year, while in New York on business for my firm, I caught cold, which laid me up for several weeks and left me weak and nervous. I had little or no appetite, and my digestion was very poor. My physicians could not get at the cause of my trouble, as my digestion seemed so much impaired. I decided to try Rydale's Stomach Tablets, being assured by a friend, they were a good dyspepsia medicine. After using them for a few days, I began to realize that I was getting better. I gave up the doctor's prescription and have gained 20 pounds while using two boxes of these tablets. I never felt better in my life, and accorded Rydale's Stomach Tablets with having cured me. I can recommend them most heartily to sufferers from nervous indigestion and general run-down conditions of the system. R. R. Bellamy.

The Japs do not allow a long time to elapse between acts on the Manchurian stage.—Atlanta Constitution.

Can't be perfect without pure blood. Burdock's Blood Bitters make pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

The flag has got sadly separated from the constitution in Colorado.—Atlanta Constitution.

Quick Arrest. J. A. Gullede of Verbena, Ala., was twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain. 50c at R. R. Bellamy, Druggist.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
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Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

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YOUR WIFE WILL APPRECIATE A
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MORE THAN ANYTHING YOU CAN BUY HER. IT WILL MAKE HER KITCHEN WORK PLEASANT AND WILL SAVE HER EASILY AN HOUR A DAY.

BUCK'S
FIRE BACKS
ARE GUARANTEED FOR WOOD BURNING FIFTEEN YEARS.

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Summer Goods
I have on exhibition the largest and finest line of
SUMMER GOODS
ever shown by a Merchant Tailor, to which I invite inspection and comparison as to quality and prices. I also have an extended line of
PANTS GOODS.
For a stylish suit—made to measure, call on
LEGER MEYER
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PROCRASTINATION.
THREE of the children of Procrastitation—Worry, Hunger and Want—often take up their abode with the widow. If you don't like to be driven by duty or led by love, call it investment, only so you provide protection for the possible widow and orphan.
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ANNOUNCEMENT
I have this day associated with me in the wholesale and retail drug business, my brother, Mr. Nash E. Bunting (formerly of Fayetteville, N. C.), under the firm name and style of
The J. Hicks Bunting Drug Co.
J. Hicks Bunting, President and Manager. Nash E. Bunting, Secretary and Treasurer.
The new firm will be responsible for all outstanding accounts against J. Hicks Bunting, and all accounts due J. Hicks Bunting are payable to the new firm and all persons indebted to J. Hicks Bunting will please come forward and settle at once.
Very truly,
J. HICKS BUNTING.
May 1st, 1904.