

THE DURHAM RECORDER.

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VOL. 72.

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY JULY 22, 1891.

NO. 28

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The city of Jacksonville, Fla., protects catfish in the river as scavengers. It is a five dollar find to catch one of them, and the fish seem to know it. The river is full of them, and they vary in size from a baby to a 200-pound man.—Monroe Enquirer.

THE New Orleans Times-Democrat is anxious that the United States should acquire possession of Cuba, by purchase from the Spanish government. It thinks that under American ownership the island would produce ten times as much as it now does.

W. A. SLATER & CO.

NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS.
FIRST IN THE FIELD
with Spring Opening
WE HAVE JUST OPENED A FINE STOCK OF
FINE CLOTHING, FURNISHING
GOODS, HATS.

Our line neck-wear is the prettiest you ever saw, and our line of HATS in all shapes will be sure to please you. Remember you have a special invitation to examine our stock. We trust by fair dealing to merit a share of your patronage. Be certain to give us a call when you come to Durham.

W. A. SLATER & CO.
WRIGHT BUILDING, Next door to Post Office.

FARTHING & DUKE.
WHOLESALE
Dealers in
Groceries, Dry Goods,
Notions, Clothing, etc

We carry in stock everything you can find in any general store.
We carry large stocks of
W. L. DOUGLASS
Shoes, Satter &
Lewis & Co.'s
Shoes.

OLD HICKORY
and Piedmont Wagons and Road Carts.
Ober's Fertilizer—The National and Durham Bull Fertilizers.

The most goods for the least money
FARTHING & DUKE.
DURHAM, N. C.

Itch on human and horses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by N. M. Johnson & Co., Druggist, Durham, N. C. ap 8 ff

Sleeplessness, nervous prostration, St. Vitus dance, nervousness, hysteria, headache, hot flashes, nervous depression, confusion, are cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Trial bottles and fine books free at Year's drugstore or address Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

WHY IS THE
W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE CENTRE
THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?
It is a question that will be asked by every man, woman and child who has worn a pair of these shoes. The answer is simple. They are made of the best material, and are made in the best way. They are comfortable, durable, and stylish. They are the shoes that every one should wear.

Notes and Comments.
A leading English paper seriously asks the question, is marriage decaying? On the contrary it is doubling the world over. The motto of a new paper in Georgia, printed in black type on its first page, is this: "If you don't like it pour it back in the jug."
President Harrison is quite a walker and is very fond of such exercise. Just now, however, he's probably more interested in knowing whether he'll be called on to run.

A stalwart Republican journal says the party in Ohio "will array itself against the farmers." That's what the Republican party has been persistently doing for the past thirty years, and lying about it.

An exchange says: "It is painfully astonishing how the soft yellow gold in a sweet-heart's hair gets mixed into a peculiar red alloy in a wife's hair." That fellow evidently has a redheaded wife.

A gentleman gave a group of by-standers an example for them to solve in sheep trading. He said: "I bought a lot of sheep at \$2.30 a head, and sold them at \$2.22 and made \$54 in the operation." After they had all given it up he continued: "I sheared them before I sold them."—Watauga Democrat.

In Halifax county on the 15th Wm. Thomas, a colored man, caught Harriet Carter, a colored girl, and held her while he put a pistol to her breast and shot her dead. They had had no disturbance, and Thomas's only excuse for the act is that he thought he was pulling on an empty chamber of the revolver. The colored people were with difficulty restrained from lynching him. He is in jail.

THE average man is at loss to know why his wife cannot swing in a hammock three-quarters of the time, keep him posted on what is being printed in the daily paper and always smile when he gets home. One man has discovered that his helpmate has to lay out and prepare 1,035 meals in a year; cook 365 dinners and washes dishes 1793 times. She gets the baby to sleep 1460 times in 12 months, and gets up three nights in the week with it. She does the family mending, the sweeping, the house cleaning, and is expected besides to make 300 calls, attend all religious meetings, do fancy work enough to keep up the fashion, and to have a smile for her husband whenever he looks her way. This seems to show why the hammock is empty, and appears to indicate that a man has more to make him smile than a woman has.

A STROLLING surveyor happened along to a certain farm house in Illinois and offered to run the farm lines for \$3. He was put to work, and he found the lines all wrong and got seven farmers into fights and lawsuits before the county surveyor came along and discovered that the stroller couldn't run a straight line for twenty rods to save his neck. Then he strolled again. It is always best to patronize your home people and those you are well acquainted with.

A Solemn Moment.
After the bridal party partook of a sumptuous banquet, younger brother of the bride got up and said, solemnly, raising his glass: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have to propose a toast, which, however, must be drunk standing. Please take your glasses and rise up."
The guests, although somewhat bewildered, did so.
"Now," said the young scapegrace, "if you will remain standing for a few minutes I'll find out who has been sitting on my new stovepipe hat."—Rochester Times.

DISPATCHES from North Texas and the southern part of the Indian Territory state that the prospects for crops, especially corn and cotton, have never been better. Corn is in fact made, and the yield will be from 40 to 50 bushels per acre. Wheat is yielding 30 bushels to the acre.

THE smallest child ever born in Greensbury, Pa., is now living and is as lively as a cricket. She is eight months old and weighs six and one-half pounds. An ordinary finger-ring would go on either of her legs.

The Inter-State Exposition.
The Inter-State Exposition at Raleigh, from October 1st to November 1st, 1891, promises to be a complete success.

All the States, of the South will be represented. We trust that Virginia will bring to it her finest tobacco, South Carolina her best rice, Kentucky, her finest horses, Alabama, her richest ores, and the South at large, her fairest women—all to be eclipsed by North Carolina. Wishing good to all, it is no evil to wish the best for the Old North State.

The exposition will attract thousands of people from all parts of the United States, and we need not be surprised if Europe and South America are represented.

The very able and most excellent State Chronicle says: "The chief need of the Exposition is to learn the world something about North Carolina. That is all."

Is not our distinguished contemporary mistaken in saying "that is all?" We would have the world know us as we are, but we would much prefer for our own people to know the marvelous resources of our God given South, and feel the inspiration of conscious power. We will be glad to see that the Exposition attracts immigration—but, we had a thousand times rather see it stimulate our own young men to high resolves and noble deeds.

The idea has become too common that there are other places more attractive to our young men than our blessed Southland. It has been said that North Carolina is no place for a North Carolina boy to acquire fortune and fame. Away with the delusion! Let the Exposition teach our own people the priceless value of their inheritance.

This lesson learned, and the work of education goes on to the development of a higher appreciation of life, and a grander conception of its possibilities. We advocate no stinting of North Carolina generosity and hospitality, but we want our people to awake to an appreciation of their country and themselves. Newbern Journal.

A Good Move.
In speaking of the move made by Asheville the Wilmington Stars says: The board of aldermen of the city of Asheville had an eye to business when a few weeks ago they appointed a committee to visit St. Paul, Minn., and invite the National Press Association to hold its next annual meeting in the capital city of Skyland. The committee appointed, for certain reasons did not go, but other citizens who had business in the Northwest volunteered to be the bearers of the city's invitation. It is not yet known whether the invitation has been accepted or not, but if it should be it will prove one of the best advertisements Asheville has ever had. The members of this Association represents most of the leading papers of the country, North and South, and through the reports of its proceedings and the letters that many of the members would write to their papers, Asheville would be brought prominently to the front before thousands of readers and thus would become better known than ever. It was a capital idea and we hope the invitation will be, if it has not already been accepted.

THE New York Journal of Commerce regrets the recent defeat in the Legislature of that State, of a bill strongly advocated by Gov. Hill, providing for spending ten millions of dollars for the improvement of public roads in New York. It says that such "an outlay would be the best possible investment the people of the Commonwealth could make. It would add ten times its amount to the salable value of its real property. Good roads are the sorest need in every county. It would pay the people to assess themselves and spend the money for this purpose in any locality."

The Journal of Commerce is right. We are surprised to find many people so indifferent to the condition of the public highways, and opposed to spending money to improve them, when money spent for this purpose is always a paying investment. Bad roads are injurious to any locality, and good roads are highly beneficial. "An unkept highway is worse than a plague to deter investors in rural homes."

Keen Competition.
There never was a time in the history of New York journalism when competition was so keen as at the present. The big newspapers are spending money with a lavish hand, and what is known as "circus journalism" seems to be more in vogue than ever. About a year ago the Herald, which had been moving along in a conservative way, shook out a reef or two and began printing pictures. The Sun, once a model of condensation, took to ten and twelve page editions, and even the conservative old Evening Post caught the padding fever and swelled itself to stupid proportions.

Last December the editor of the World formally abdicated, gave up all control of his newspaper and returned to his European home. Recently the competition became so keen that he returned to New York and increased his news expenditures and salaries something like \$350,000 a year. The blanket-sheet business now goes on more actively than ever, and the public is fairly groaning under its load of stuffing in the way of reading matter and cheap advertising. All of this is good for the printers and the news-mongers. We know of reporters who were plodding along on \$15 a week less than six months ago who are now commanding \$60 and even \$75. Reporters swing like pendulums from one newspaper to another in search of gilt-edged honorariums, and the men who have "ideas" to sell—that is, something bizarre in the way of pictures, voting schemes, colored cartoons, hideous headlines, or catch-penny guessing matches—are looked upon as the apostles of the profession. A large contingent of writers has been called in from the country, and the probabilities are that before many months there will be an intellectual glut in the metropolis. There are signs that the public is growing weary of the ponderous newspaper, and a reaction may be looked for.

Edison's triumph.
Judge Wallace's decision rendered in N. Y., finds Mr. Edison the inventor of the incandescent electric lamp.

The first form of electric illumination was the arc light, made by the passage of a current through carbon points. While suited to large areas this form was unfit for house or desk lighting, and the problem which Mr. Edison solved was the production of a smaller and much less powerful electric lamp. The idea, roughly stated, is that an electric current of small force passes into a thread of carbonized bamboo confined in an hermetically sealed glass bulb reduced to a vacuum. But for the fact that no absolutely perfect vacuum is producible by art lamp would practically last forever, but as it is has a long duration called its "life," in the course of which it yields a substantially perfect illuminations of much less intensity than the arc.

The full commercial value of his invention did not occur to Mr. Edison for some years, but in those years others saw further into the future, and their use of his discovery, without challenge from him, bore severely against him when he waded to the necessity of asserting his rights. Justice has very clearly been done by the decision.

THE Census Office has issued a bulletin on paupers in almshouses in 1890. Tables are given showing the number of paupers by race and nativity and the distribution of male and female paupers in almshouses in 1880 by ratio with the relative increase or decrease. The number of inmates in 1890 was 73,045, an increase of 3,842 over the past decade. Of this number, 37,387 were white males and 3,354 colored males, the total number of males being 40,741. The number of females is given as 32,304, of which 29,191 were white and 3,113 colored.

A RHODE Island paper has had to pay a man \$1,000 for stating that he was "fired" from a position, when he was simply told that owing to lack of business his services were no longer needed. The jury held that "fired" meant to bounce—to kick out—to get rid of a suspicious unsatisfactory employee.

Prohibition in Northampton.
We learn that the Board of Commissioners of Northampton has officially refused to grant any license to retail liquor in the county. After the expiration of license now in force prohibition will prevail unless the board reconsiders its action.

This law says the commissioners shall grant licenses upon compliance with the proper requirements, but the Supreme Court, we believe, has constructed the law to give commissioners larger discretion than the bare language of the act would imply.—Roanoke News.

THE Charlotte News says the excitement over the Motz tragedy at Lincolnton "has died down somewhat, but feuds are being formed that may yet give trouble." Feud-forming is about the lowest business man can engage in. A feud is hate, bitter and lasting, transmitted from father to son, with the idea of keeping all the undertakers in the county busy. If any such devilishness is contemplated in Lincolnton there is an opportunity for the strong arm of the law.—Asheville Citizen.

A Floating Rock.
A floating rock is one of the wonders of Corea. It stands, or seems to stand, in front of palace erected in its honor. It appears to be resting on the ground, free from support on all sides, but strange to say, two men on opposite ends of a rope may pass under the stone without encountering any obstacles.

Florida's Tobacco Culture.
The census office has made public the tobacco statistics of Florida. The total number of planters in the State during the census year was 629; total area devoted to tobacco 1,169 acres; total product 467,293 pounds, and value of crop to producers, estimated on a basis of actual sales, \$108,631.

KILLED BY A WOMAN'S BITE.

Singular Fate of a Young Dentist Who Touched a Molar.
New York, July 17.—A dentist killed by a woman's bite has presented a case unique at No. 164 East Eighty third street. Francis M. Baab was the man, and he died at his home there yesterday. He was 21 years old, and on April 19, in his father's absence, he set out to reheve from pain a lady who came into the office with her face swollen and inflamed from an aching tooth.

To locate the tooth he asked her to open her mouth wide. She did so. He touched it with his finger. In the agony of the touch the woman shrieked and snapped her jaws shrieked, biting Baab's finger.

He went on and pulled the tooth, and thought little of the accident until the blood poisoning set in, of which he died.

From the opinion very generally entertained in the medical progressive, the Examiner, of Bellefontaine Ohio, has asserted a very significant fact when it states that "Pretty nearly nine out of ever ten women are suffering some bodily ailment, and nine out of every ten have brought on affliction by tight lacing."

THE World building, New York, is one of the finest and costliest structures of its character in the world. It was erected by Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the World newspaper, and stands upon the site of the "Old French Hotel," so-called, from which, it is said, Mr. Pulitzer was once ejected for lack of money to pay his bill.

HERBERT SPENCER spoke the truth: Logical demonstrations and deductions are wasted upon 95 per cent of allegedly enlightened humanity. As a rule, men will cling to their prejudices and believe only what they wish to, despite all opposing forms of ratiocination. They are but built that way. "Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true."

JERRY SIMPSON IN GEORGIA.

Extract from his Speech at Hogaustville, Taken from Atlanta Constitution.

Mr. Simpson was handed a note asking him to touch on the force bill. "On that force bill," said he, "we felt in Kansas that we could not afford to have a United States marshal at the polls to dictate to your people. We feel that the intelligent people of the south know how to manage their own local affairs, and if you don't it is time you were learning, and there is no way to learn but by experience.

"No man takes an interest in his government who has no property or no home to defend. Bob Ingersoll said that no man will take up arms in defense of his boarding house. We have a mass of voters who go to the polls and vote like cattle, and have as much voice in the government as if they paid taxes. The alliance legislature in Kansas instructed their representatives in congress to vote against that infamous force bill. There was a law on the statute books that declared that a rebel soldier should not vote. It was a disgrace to the state, and the alliance legislature repealed it. Too long we have traveled that road, and we will move with you people until we bury this old feeling so deep it never will be resurrected.

"We are determined to fill up the bloody chasm and to begin with Ingalls. He filled a large space in that chasm. This fall, with your help, with a little contribution of campaign funds, President Polk thinks will capture this last stronghold. That will be glory enough for one day."

Mr. Simpson then told the story. "They are moving h— and the first load has just gone by." Ingalls was the first load, and McKinley and Sherman, in Ohio, would make a good second.

"I want to finish that chasm business. You people in the south may have a few carcasses you can spare. Throw them in and it will fill up," said he.

"I want to say to you, ladies and gentlemen, that you have captured Kansas. I believe you are better alliacemen than in Kansas. I know your position here and I appreciate it. This movement will do good to everybody, and let everybody join and help it along."

Halt a Dozen State Items.
Oxford Day: There is about forty thousand dollars' worth of houses in course of erection in Oxford, and there are several important precincts yet to hear from.

Washington Gazette: Mr. H. F. Hancock, one of the oldest citizens and much respected for his gentlemanly bearing, his industry and intelligence, died on Friday last. He was 74 years old.

Goldsboro Argus: Mr. "Bud" Miller, one of the employes at the Goldsboro Furniture Factory, and a skilled workman, had the misfortune to get three fingers badly cut in one of the machines Wednesday afternoon.

New Berne Journal: New houses are going up in all parts of the city and old buildings are being renovated, and yet the demand for houses is not satisfied.—Plans are now being considered for the erection and equipment of a very large and elegant hotel. With the completion of such a one as is contemplated New Berne ought to become a popular resort.

Isn't it somewhat presumptuous for individuals to assert that the sentiment of the people in the State in which they reside is for this or that Presidential candidate, when they have had no opportunity of ascertaining what the sentiment really is? Persons frequently imagine that the views which they entertain are shared by the masses of their fellow-citizens. When a test is made, however, they sometimes discover their error.

October the Time.
The executive committee of Trinity College met in Raleigh Friday. Drs. Yates and Crowell, of this place, were present. It was decided to open the college, at its new home—Durham—on the 1st of October.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.
"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARNOLD, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
"The use of Castoria is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."
Casson Harvey, D. D., New York City, Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.
"Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kinds Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication."
"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it invariably produces beneficial results."
Ezra F. Frazier, M. D., "The Watchdog," 12th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.
THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK.