

Supersensible.

The harp is ever singing to itself
In soft and soul-like sounds we cannot
hear;
The stars of morning sing, and sound-
less words
Make God's commands run swift
from sphere to sphere.
Each flower is always sending incense
up
As if in act of holy worshiping,
Till fragrant earth is one great altar,
like
To heaven where saints their prayer-
filled censers swing,
The stars send out a thousand rays,
writ full
Of mysteries we cannot read nor see,
Of histories so long, and going forth
So vast, the volumes fill infinity.
Celestial presences have walked with
man,
Alluring him to Nebel's lofty height;
Transfigured forms in tender light, too
oft
Invisible to our low range of sight.
O Source Divine of things so fine and
high
Touch all thy children's souls with
power to see
That vibrant earth and air and bound-
less sky
Still throb with immanent divinity.
—Bishop H. W. Warren, in the Inde-
pendent.

LET everybody encourage the estab-
lishment of an ice plant.

It is strange to us to see how far
below the belt some people will hit.

THE man who resorts to "throw-
ing mud" is the one who commands
the least respect.

WE are proud to say that the
Franklin county people are wise
enough to see through the recent
Senatorial Controversy.

ANYWAY the question of estab-
lishing a market house for Louis-
burg should be referred to a com-
mittee with the power to act.

SECTION 59 of the charter of Lou-
isburg of 1899 gives to the Board of
Commissioners the necessary power
to establish and maintain a market
house.

A CRIMINAL assault was made on
a respectable white widow lady aged
60 years, by a negro brute, in the
heart of Rockingham on last Satur-
day night.

SUNDAY's paper gave the infor-
mation that Governor Kitchin had
pardoned six more criminals. At
this rate the State's prison will prob-
ably soon be empty.

It now looks like it is up to the
administration in the Lorimer mat-
ter, as Geo. M. Reynolds, of Chicago,
testifies that in his own knowledge
the alleged message was delivered by
Hines.

THERE should be some law by
which the Board of Town Commis-
sioners could publish the list of delin-
quent tax payers each year that
those who pay their taxes may know
who it is that does not.

BEAR in mind that a movement is
to be started to erect a monument
to the raising of the first Confed-
erate flag here in a short while. This
is the one thing for which every
citizen of Louisburg should be proud
of.

If the present Board of Commis-
sioners will devise some plan to col-
lect all the delinquent taxes due the
town they will make for themselves
a record that will be greatly appre-
ciated by the majority of citizens of
Louisburg.

FOR the benefit of those who have
been interested in having the Board
of Town Commissioners make an an-
nual statement and in order to clear
up any outside misunderstanding, in
behalf of the Board we have been
unable to find in the charter of Louis-
burg of 1899 any provision for the
Commissioners to make a statement

The only thing bearing on this sub-
ject is section 35, which reads,
"That the Treasurer shall make out
annually a fair transcript of the re-
ceipts and disbursements on account
of the town for the general inspec-
tion of the citizens, and cause the
same to be posted before the door
of the Mayor's office at the end of
the fiscal year, or printed in some
newspaper published in the town of
Louisburg."

PUT UP OR SHUT UP.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson, of New
Jersey, has found a new motto,
which while it is somewhat ineleg-
ant is full of force and pointed-
ness. Last week at Ocean Grove,
N. J., he delivered an address in-
tended to cover the present condi-
tion of things political, and the
heartiness of the applause which
greeted him is indicative of his suc-
cess.

"The people are coming into
their own," he said. "Some gentle-
men don't realize it. I have met
some who thought the government
belonged to them. There have
been parties that thought the same
thing. If you handle a thing con-
stantly, manipulate it and keep it in
your pocket, you get the impression
that it belongs to you. Some day a
big hand reaches into your pocket,
takes out its contents and you go to
the courts and find out that it was
larceny. * * * America is face to
face with the most serious situation it
has ever faced. We had construc-
tive genius enough to adjust old
conditions. Our safety lies in com-
mon council. The critic should not
stand on the side and make disparag-
ing remarks unless he has some so-
lution to offer. A favorite but in-
elegant motto of mine recently has
been: 'Put up or shut up.' Let us
here and now begin to make our-
selves capable of drawing up a new
Declaration of Independence. Let
us make ourselves a committee of
the whole and draw up our declar-
ation of grievances. America was
founded upon fearless criticism and
the American flag is an emblem of
free thinking and the visible emblem
of the spirit of uncontrollable lib-
erty."

It is not so long ago in New Jer-
sey that platform declarations such
as those of Gov. Wilson would have
been laughed at. New Jersey, the
mother of trusts, was as boss-ridden
as Pennsylvania and California and
whatever measure of political free-
dom the people enjoyed was such
and only such as the big ringsters in
both parties chose to dole out. To-
day, thanks to Gov. Wilson, the
bosses are down and out, the people
have come or are coming into their
full political rights and a wave of
regeneration, inspirational to the na-
tion, has swept the State.

With the people secured or being
secured again in control of their
own affairs, the Governor's invita-
tion to frame another Declaration of
Independence is timely and applies
to every State in which reform has
been lifted into the saddle. The
critic who censures without doing
anything to remedy conditions is
brushed aside. "Put up or shut up"
is the muzzle Gov. Wilson pre-
scribes for him. But the man who
can build as well as tear down is
wanted as a signer to the new de-
claration. He is wanted in other
States than New Jersey and perhaps
in other States more than in New
Jersey. Constructive statesmanship
rather than subversive criticism is in
demand.—Saturday Globe.

A GREAT SPEECH

"It was our privilege, while in Wash-
ington last Monday, to hear the great
speech of Senator Simmons, in oppo-
sition to the Republican party measure,
known as the Canadian Reciprocity
Bill, which is supported by many
Democrats in the Senate.

"Our senior senator spoke for three
hours, and during the greater part of
the time, was under fire from some
half dozen of the ablest Democrat Sen-
ators, who were attacking his Demo-
cracy and endeavoring to confuse him.
It looked like a concerted and premed-
itated attack and an attempt to impeach
the Senator's Democracy on the part of
the ultra-progressive Democrats.
Among the Democratic Senators who
attacked him were Kern, of Indiana;
John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi;
Stone and Reed, of Missouri.

"Disagreeing with Mr. Simmons as we
do on many things, it was yet particu-
larly gratifying to us to observe the

manner in which he handled himself
under vicious attack, and the ability
and cool courage with which he defend-
ed himself and position. It was worthy
of note, too, that in not a single in-
stance did he descend from the high
plane of battle that so well becomes a
member of that great body. He yield-
ed not at all to the insidious invitations
and temptations provided for him to
throw mud. In every instance, he took
care of himself, and not a single thrust
penetrated his armor. The attack
failed, whatever its object was and
whoever was behind it. The Senator
emerged from the contest with accu-
mulated laurels and with honors of
war.

"The attack on Senator Simmons un-
der such circumstances is to be deplored,
and will react on his assailants who
were thoroughly discomfited by their
failure to break the force of his speech
or successfully impeach his party regu-
larly. The people know too well the
Senator's eminent services to Demo-
cracy, and fidelity and courage under all
conditions, to countenance such meth-
ods.

"When you come to think of it, it re-
quired a high order of courage and in-
dependence for Senator Simmons to
vote on the Lorimer case and on the
other matters that have given oppor-
tunity for attack, according to his hon-
est sentiments, when the country was
howling for the other side, and this just
on the eve of the Senatorial primary in
this State. Those who know him best
say that the courage displayed by Mr.
Simmons in these matters is in all re-
spects characteristic of him. A dema-
gogue or a time-server would have
trimmed his sail to meet the prevailing
winds. Senator Simmons refused to so
forfeit his independence and self-re-
spect.

"We wish to state here that The
Echo has not allied itself with any
Senatorial candidacy, and is not espous-
ing at this time, the cause of any of
the candidates. What we have had to
say is entirely dissociated from the
senatorial fight. But we do resent the
character of the fight that seems to be
well started against the Senior Senator
from this State. Surely, if any man in
the South may with all right lay claim
to the name of Democrat, that man is
he who led the Democratic party of
North Carolina out of the wilderness,
in what were perhaps the darkest days
of the party's history in this State.
And we venture the prediction, that
the supporters of any candidate will
find it mighty bad policy to question
the Senator's democracy before the
rank and file of the party, the greater
part of whom still are proud and re-
joice that they were members of "the
Old Guard of '98 and 1900." These
men still love their old general and an
attack on his character and Democracy,
either at home or in Congress, is not
calculated to win their support for an-
other candidate.

"There's no excuse for such an at-
tack on Mr. Simmons anyway. We be-
lieve in common with thousands of
other people, that Mr. Simmons' vote
was wrong on lumber, and has no doubt
been so on other questions during his
ten years in the Senate. But whatever
mistakes he has made have been mis-
takes of judgment. His ability and
honor are above question. His hand-
ling of the question of reciprocity Mon-
day, as well as his presentation of his
own defense and the confounding of his
assailants, was masterly. He showed a
thorough knowledge of all the intricate
and manifold phases and details of the
matter, that caused Senators to wake
up. None of the N. C. newspaper re-
ports from their Washington corres-
pondents, that we have seen, did him
justice, the News and Observer report
being notably unfair and incomplete,
but as it turns out, it was not the
fault of Mr. Pence, who was not present
through the whole discussion."—Rocky
Mount Echo.

Right in your busiest season when
you have the least time to spare you
are most likely to have diarrhoea and
lose several days' time, unless you have
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy at hand and take a
dose on the first appearance of the dis-
ease. For sale by all dealers.

For Sale

One Pony, Buggy and Wagon, apply to
W. B. COOK.

Strayed or Stolen

Long legged, spotted pointer, \$7 re-
ward for return to me
F. R. PLEASENTS.

White Globe, Purple Top, 7 Top,
Southern Prize, White Norfolk and
Cow Horn Turnip Seed at L. P. Hicks.

1 pint, 1 quart and 2 quart Fruit
Jars at L. P. Hicks.

Jelly Glasses, Jar Tops and Rubbers
at L. P. Hicks.

Fresh supply of Quaker Oats in her-
metically sealed cans at L. P. Hicks.

Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as executor of Mrs.
M. L. Harris deceased, late of Franklin
county, N. C., this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the estate of
said deceased to exhibit them to the
undersigned on or before the 15th day
of July 1911, or this notice will be
plead in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate
will make immediate settlement.
This July 11th 1911.

Farmers and Merchants Bank

IF I HAD ONLY PUT *that*
MONEY IN
the
BANK
I WOULD
HAVE IT
NOW

**IT IS NEVER TOO LATE
TO LEARN; START A
BANK ACCOUNT NOW**

Having money of your own enables you to borrow more money when you want it to start a business of your own.

Make Our Bank Your Bank. We pay liberal interest consistent with safety 4 per cent. compounded quarterly

THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK
LOUISBURG, N. C.
OFFICERS

C. B. Cheatham, Pres. F. N. Egerton, Vice-Pres. R. Y. McAden, Cashier.
M. S. Clifton, Assistant Cashier.

UNDER SUPERVISION OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

ATTENTION

When You Buy Turnip Seed

You will want to buy the best and freshest to be had. Then buy them of the Aycock Drug Co. Our Mr. G. L. Aycock has been buying and selling you seed for 18 years. He knows when to buy to get new seed and what to buy and how to assort them for you to give you the best results.

Remember our Drugs and Medicines are New and Fresh and are of the
Highest Standard of Purity.

Remember also that your old friends and professionals, G. L. Aycock and Sam Boddie are with us to dispense these and fill your prescriptions which is a positive guarantee that your interest will be best served if you will give us your patronage in our line. We are headquarters for sundries and high class toilet articles. There is no cold drinks made to equal in deliciousness those made by Clayton at our beautiful soda fountain. Our store is the prettiest in town, at which there always awaits you a cordial and hearty welcome.

THE AYCOCK DRUG CO.

To Piano Owners.

We will have with us for the next thirty days Mr. C. G. Cox, Professor of Piano tuning at the State's Blind Institute, Raleigh, and an expert piano tuner, who will offer his services to the people of Louisburg and Franklin county. All persons wishing their pianos tuned can have him call on them by telephoning their order to Hollingsworth's Furniture & Music Co., or address Mr. C. G. Cox, Franklin, N. C.

Important.

I wish to say to the farmers and patrons of the old Jackson Mill that I have rebuilt the old mill, put in new bolting cloths and things that I can make as nice flour as can be made with a burr mill. Always have a plenty of water and can serve you promptly. Would appreciate your patronage.
Yours very truly,
C. F. HARRIS.

Notice.

Having this day qualified as executor of W. H. Bowden deceased late of Franklin county, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present the same to the undersigned on or before July 21st, 1911 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons owing said estate will come forward and make immediate settlement. This July 21st, 1911.
W. G. BOWDEN, Exr.

Pears Soap and Vacuum Powder at L. P. Hicks.

Fresh Bread daily at L. P. Hicks.

Chass & Simons College Land Tests at L. P. Hicks.

STATEMENT

Grand United Order of Odd Fellows
Nashville, N. C.

Condition December 31, 1910, as shown by statement filed	
Amount of Ledger Assets December 31st of previous year	\$10,413.56
Income—From Policyholders	28,006.70
Disbursements—To Policyholders	\$24,525.00; Miscellaneous \$2,162.44
	26,687.44
ASSETS	
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	3,054.01
Cash in Association's Office	8,678.81
Total	11,732.82
LIABILITIES	
Death Claims due and unpaid	2,180.00
Total Liabilities	\$2,180.00
BUSINESS IN NORTH CAROLINA DURING 1910	
Claims unpaid December 31st, 1909	No. 23 Amount \$2,250
Claims incurred during the year	No. 167 Amount 25,875
Claims paid during the year	No. 177 Amount Not Given
Claims unpaid December 31, 1910	No. 19 Amount "
Total amount premiums or assessments collected or secured during the year in North Carolina	\$28,310.55

President J. B. CATUS Secretary P. A. RICHARDSON

Home Office NASHVILLE, N. C.
Attorney for Service, Local Business Manager or Organizer for N. C., Local I, James R. Young, Insurance Department, Raleigh, March 30th, 1911. is a true abstract of the statement of the above named lodge, a fraternal order of Nashville, N. C. filed with this department, showing the condition of said order on Dec. 31st, 1910. Witness my hand and official seal the day and date above written.
JAMES R. YOUNG, Insurance Commissioner.

JOB PRINTING NEATLY DONE

At
The Franklin Times Job Office.