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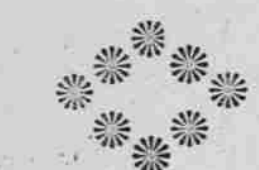
THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

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Far-Seeing
People
Visit
First
The
Cash
Racket
Stores.

Corner
Nash and Goldsboro Sts.,
Wilson, N. C.

Dry Goods, Notions and
General Merchandise.



Everything Below
Market Value.

The Fall Stock all opened and
marked off.

The Cash Racket Stores,
J. M. LEATH,

Manager.

Nash and Goldsboro Streets,
WILSON, N. C.

SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR FOR
FIFTEEN CENTS.

Upon receipt of your address and
fifty cents in postage stamps we
will mail you prepaid our SOUVENIR
PORTFOLIO OF THE WORLD'S COL-
UMBIAN EXPOSITION, the regular
price is fifty cents, but as we want
you to have one, we make the price
nominal. You will find it a work of
art and a thing to be prized. It con-
tains full page views of the great
buildings, with descriptions of same,
and is executed in highest style of
art. If not satisfied with it after you
get it, we will refund the stamps and
let you keep the book. Address—
H. E. BUCKLEN & Co.,
Chicago, Ill.

Grand fall opening this week at
Young's.

Men's heavy mixed wool suits at
\$2.75 at Young Bros.

Hats at your price at Young's.

We are opening the largest stock
this week ever shown in Wilson.
Young Bros.

For ladies' fine shoes buy Zeigler's
at Young Bros.

Five thousand pairs sample shoes
just opened at Young Bros.

Pant goods, rock, per yard at
Young's.

We are offering big bargains in
dress goods this week. Young
Bros.

Men's mixed wool pants for \$1.00.
Young's.

"Do you think Maggie lives hap-
pily since she's married?"

"Why I don't see why she should
not; her husband is away nearly all
the time."

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25c.
Sent by mail on receipt of price by
C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries,
Lowell, Mass.

"Maria!" shouted Mr. Spriggins,
yelling up stairs to his wife, "come
down quick! The house is on fire!
Is there a minute to lose?"

"Is it?" replied the voice of Mrs.
Spriggins from over the staircase.
"Wait, I can't come just now. I'm
trimming my Autumn hat."

Boys suits for \$1.00 at Young's.

Children's shoes from 25 cts. up
at Young's.

Zeigler's fine shoes at Young's.

Five thousand pairs sample shoes
at Young's.

It will pay you to see Young Bros.
stock.

White cloth at 4 cts. at Young's.

How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation,
knowing that good health
cannot exist without a
healthy liver. When the
liver is torpid the bowels
are sluggish and consti-
pated, the food lies in
the stomach undiges-
ted, poisoning the
blood; frequent headache
ensues; a feeling of las-
situde, despondency and
nervousness indicate how
the whole system is de-
ranged. Simmons Liver
Regulator has been the
means of restoring more
people to health and
happiness by giving them
a healthy liver than any
agency known on earth.
It acts with extraor-
dinary power and efficacy.

Rev. R. G. Wilson, Princeton, N. J., says—
"I find nothing helps so much to keep me in
working condition as Simmons Liver Regulator."

See that you get the Genuine,
with red Z on front of wrapper.

J. H. ZEIGLER & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

Advice to Mothers

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
should always be used for children
teething. It soothes the child, soft-
ens the gums, allays all pain, cures
wind colic, and is the best remedy for
diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Wednesday, September 20.

Six cases of cholera and three
deaths were reported at Buda Pest.

Eight people were killed in an ac-
cident on the railroad near Manteno,
Ill.

The South Carolina weather crop
bulletin for the week reports cotton
in a bad condition nearly all over the
state.

White caps have been organized in nearly
every county in north Mississippi and
posted notices on the gins forbidding
owners from ginning cotton until
the price reaches 10 cents a pound.

The Southern Tariff Association has
ordered an increase of fire insurance
rates on seventy-seven places of busi-
ness and their contents in Macon, Ga.,
on account of defects in the electric
lighting system.

Riley Gulley, the negro who at-
tempted an outrage upon a white
woman near Pine Apple, Ala., was
taken from the officers and lynched.
There was great excitement on account of
the threat of the negroes to raid the
town.

Thursday, September 21.

The report comes from London that
Rio de Janeiro is now in the hands of
the insurgents.

In spite of Senator Irby's protest,
Bob Harris was confirmed by the
senate as postmaster at Union, S. C.

The Kernersville, N. C., news says
the total loss of property there dur-
ing the recent cyclone will amount to
\$15,000.

The ninety-third session of the
University of Georgia opened this
morning with the largest attendance
it has had for many years.

There are threats of lynching four
negroes now in jail at Dawson, Ga.,
connected with the murder of
J. G. Wells, a prominent citizen.

Captain Stansbury, a prominent citi-
zen of Rome, Ga., hung himself with a
rope in the coal shed. His daughter
took her own life a few months ago.

Harry Holland, formerly of Atlanta,
Ga., "The Black Knight," was killed
at St. Augustine, Fla. He attacked Ses-
sions about reports concerning his wife.

After being shot, Sessions returned the
fire, killing Holland.

A race war is threatened in Jeffer-
son Parish, La., on account of the pre-
parations for lynching the brutal
negro who recently murdered Judge
Estopinel, and the lynching of three
negroes Saturday night.

Friday, September 22.

Col. Tom Gibson, editor of the An-
gusta News, was appointed United
States marshal at Beirut, Syria.

Judge Cox overruled the demurrer
of Col. W. C. P. Breckenridge to Miss
Pollard's suit for damages, and the
case was set for trial on its merits.

The money secured by the robbers on
the Mineral Range road has not
been discovered. The robbers under
arrest will not reveal its hiding place.

The new route between Wilmington
and Newberg, over the Wilmington,
Newberg and Norfolk railroad is now
regularly open, with a double daily
service.

An unsuccessful attempt was made
to hold up a train on the Illinois Cen-
tral near Centralia, Ill. The engineer
and fireman were both wounded and
one of the robbers was shot and cap-
tured.

Governor Tillman has received a let-
ter from Governor Stone, of Missouri,
inviting him to be present and take
part in the bi-metallic convention to be
held in St. Louis, that State, on Octo-
ber 3, next.

Saturday, September 23.

The three Durfee mills at Fall River,
Mass., have resumed operations.

Dispatches from Kissengen say that
Prince Bismarck is slowly regaining
his strength.

The Memphis Appeal-Avalanche
made an assignment for the benefit of
preferred creditors.

J. M. Vaughan, a railroad man, was
run over and killed while asleep on
the track near Birmingham, Ala.

The plant of the Montgomery, Ala.,
Cooperage Company was destroyed by
fire last night. Loss \$20,000; insurance
\$8,000.

Eleven persons were killed in a col-
lision on the Wabash railroad, at
Kingsburg, Ind. An open switch was
the cause.

A bill has been introduced in the
senate to pay the heirs of John Howard
Payne \$205, a debt of forty-one years
standing.

The Evansville, Ind., Speed Associa-
tion decided to start Nancy Hanks
against her record of 2:04 Tuesday af-
ternoon, October 30, the second day
of the races at the tri-state track.

THEY TALK AND TALK

And Bill Arp Is Tired of Reading
the Senators' Speeches.

AND CALLS UPON THEM TO VOTE.

Some Good Stories Told by Lawyers—The
Negro's Reason for Stopping His Di-
vorce Case—Other Good Stories.

"And the king and Haman sat down
to drink, but the city of Shushan was
perished." They seemed to be having
a big time at Washington, but the pa-
tience of the people is about exhausted.
Their respect for that august assembly
known as the United States senate has
changed into disgust. The argument
has been exhausted. All that is worth
saying has been said and the country
demands a vote. How long, oh ye
Catalines, will ye abuse our patience?
We want no more speeches. We have
ceased to read them. They only make
confusion worse confounded. The peo-
ple feel very much like the drummers
did in Texas last fall. They made it a
rule on every train that if a drummer
dared to say Hogg or Clark they would
put him off at the first station. They
did not put one off at Palestine, but learned
afterwards that he was going to stop
there anyhow. For pity's sake do let
us have a rest—vote and be done with
it. We don't care much now how you
vote, but do something and stop this
everlasting fuss. Silver and gold and
bimetallism and single standard and
free coinage have been thrust into our
eyes and our ears until a patriarch like
me is afraid to open a newspaper or go
to town. I read about two men run-
ning for life over another man and the
police arrested them and asked them
what were they running for and they
said the other fellow was just back
from Chicago and wanted to tell them
about the fair and they had heard it so
they couldn't stand any more of it. Just
so I am ready to evacuate when a man
begins with silver and gold to me.
I had rather read about snakes or
cyclones. Dr. Parkhurst, the great
preacher, is over in Switzerland climb-
ing the Matterhorn and the Weisshorn,
and in a late letter says it is just glori-
ous to get away up 15,000 feet on Alpine
heights where no daily news of Tam-
many or heresy or bimetallism can
afflict you. I envy him and would go
there myself.

The other day I traveled with Judge
Brown and Bill Glenn and General
Phillips, from Marietta to Atlanta and
not a single word of politics was
mentioned. They are tired too. Judge
Brown cut his wit keenly all around
the place and in the cautious state I
didn't know that he could be so delig-
htfully sarcastical. He got after Bill
Glenn, but didn't make much off him in
the long run. He told many anecdotes
about how Glenn used to worry him
and how he then beat him and how he
always got even with him.

Their talk reminded me that a few
weeks ago I visited the ordinary's office
to find out how many marriage licenses
he had issued to white folks and how
many to negroes in this county dur-
ing the year. I wished to com-
pare the ratio according to population,
and to my surprise I found that the ne-
groes got married about like the whites.
"O yes," said the ordinary, "the negroes
marry like the whites—some of them
marry two or three times a year. A
negro will quit his wife in Atlanta and
come up here and get another one and
call for his license and get married, and
stick until she quits him or he gets
tired of her, and then he ships over to
Rome or somewhere and tries it again.
They are very fond of getting married."

Colonel Stansell was sitting by,
and said in a very mournful tone of voice,
"that is so, major, I have a nigger's
note in my office for twenty years. I
note that he gave me last fall to get him
a divorce from his wife. She had quit
him and tucked up with another nigger,
so I brought the suit, and just before
the last court I learned that he had
gone to Chicago. I wrote to him to
come and come down to prove his
case, and he wrote me back very
promptly, and said: 'Colonel Stansell,
since I bin to Chattanooga I done found
another woman who please me mighty
well, and so about that divorce business
you can jes drop it.'"

I was reminded of this when Judge
Brown said, "I never saw my friend
Glenn so completely demoralized as he
was in his divorce case of Henry Brown,
a negro, against Susan Brown, his wife.
The ground of divorce was desertion
and other bad conduct, and Henry was
put up as a witness to prove it. The
woman did not appear, nor was she
represented, and Glenn seemed to have
a very easy-going case. He proved all
that he wanted to by Henry, and said
to be sure, come down. Now, I always
sympathize with women, white or
black, in divorce cases, for it is generally
the man who is the rascal, and so I
thought I would ask Henry a question
or two at random. 'Hold on a minute,
Henry,' said I, 'where is your wife
now?' 'She's at my house, judge,'
said he. 'What is she doing there?'
said I. 'She's cookin' and washin' and
pickin' cotton, judge.' 'Are you living
together as man and wife?' said I. 'O
yes, judge, in course we is. After she
left me, she come back and poligized,
and what else could I do, judge, but for-
give her?'

I looked at Glenn, and it seemed to
me he had shrunk up some, and I said,
"what do you say to this, brother
Glenn?" He was badly demoralized.
"What did I say?" said Glenn. "Tell
what I said." Judge Brown didn't
seem to remember exactly, and Glenn
refused his memory. "I said that this
was another illustration of how closely
the Brown family always stick
together regardless of color or previous
condition. That's what I said, and I
repeat it now—it is very remarkable."

General Phillips and I listened with
keen relish to their wit and anecdote.
The judge told us how he got taken in
long ago in Atlanta. He said that a
kissman gave a dining and invited
him, but not expecting him to come.

Mr. J. C. Boswell, one of the best
known and most respected citizens of
Brownwood, Texas, suffered with
diarrhea for a long time and tried
many different remedies without
benefit, until Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was
used; that relieved him at once.
For sale by A. J. Hines.

NO OTHER Sarsaparilla has the
careful personal supervision of the
proprietor in all the details of its prepa-
ration as has HOOD'S Sarsaparilla.

Said he: "I had never attended a first-
class society dinner with distinguished
guests, and so I concluded to go just to
see how the thing was done. At my
house, we generally dine about one
o'clock, and so as I didn't want to be
late, I called at 12:30 o'clock so as to
give ample time for introductions, etc.,
but soon found that I was a little pre-
mature and rather lonesome. In course
of time, I learned that dinner would
not come off until 6 o'clock, and so I
retired in good order, and went back
about 5 o'clock with a better appetite.
I enjoyed the feast immensely, and the
goodly company, and behaved myself as
well as I could, considering my un-
familiarity with the customs of the
country. The hours flew so swiftly by
that I was not aware of the time of
the time of night when I dispersed, and
as I retired I told my kinsman that as
it was a little late I would not stay to
supper. I was just returning when I
got to my lodging place. Next morn-
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