

ROANOKE NEWS

VOL. XXIV.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1893.

NO. 19

VALUE OF CONFIDENCE.

THE FORCE IN THE COMMERCIAL WORLD.

Baltimore Sun.

The agreeable and enlivening effect of the quality of cheerfulness in the case of social companionship perhaps, is thoroughly understood by every one, but its absolute value as a moral and mental tonic in practical life and business affairs is scarcely appreciated as it should be. Optimic and dyspeptic philosophers are in the habit of sneering at the golden dreams and enthusiasms of optimists, but what is optimism, after all, but the spirit of cheerfulness, the latter being optimism reduced to practice and applied to every day life. Cheerfulness is the habit of looking at everything from the best and most hopeful point of view—of seeing the sunshine and the pleasant side of the world, instead of only the storm clouds and the portents of danger. Even the worst situation has its bright and encouraging features, and it is the part of rational cheerfulness to point this out and emphasize it in moments of melancholy and gloom. The spirit of optimism is really the spirit of faith, and faith, as even the doubters and fearful must admit, is one of the mightiest agencies which operate in the spiritual or business world. The eloquent apostle, did not exaggerate when, centuries ago, he described the possibilities of faith. By faith the Hebrews passed through the Red Sea as by dry land, when the (doubting) Egyptians essaying to do were drowned. By faith the walls of Jericho fell down, and by the same inspiration strong kingdoms have been subdued by the weak and wonders of all sorts accomplished in every age and quarter of the earth.

There is a practical moral in this sermon which might be applied with advantage to the business situation in this country just now. Cheerfulness, optimism, faith, are but other terms for confidence, which is what all business men agree is the necessary foundation of financial prosperity and the certain preventive of disaster and panic. Confidence is more needed than an increase of the currency. If the depositors and creditors of the Western banks which have been topping down recently had had more confidence, they would probably have been better off in the end, and the institutions which have been pulled down would have been able to tide over their troubles. Confidence is a great moral force and it has led more people than the Hebrews safely through Red seas of difficulty. The world is what it seems to you, and in general it seems what you make it. Suppose every man in the United States should get up tomorrow morning with the determination to take a cheerful and hopeful view of business conditions, should begin the day with confidence in himself, in the government and in the resources of the country, what an immense influence for good that spirit of cheerfulness would exert! The financial and business outlook would become clearer, the clouds of distrust would roll by, the disturbing effects of the present alarm would settle earnestly down to its work, contented to wait for a logical and satisfactory solution of the currency problem.

There is every reason why we should have this confidence. Our natural and developed wealth and resources are almost infinite and practically inexhaustible. Years of reckless legislation and wildcat methods of all sorts have been powerless to impede our growth and progress. It will require more than a little silver squall to do us any serious injury unless we lose our courage and our confidence. By faith Columbus discovered the Western World four centuries ago; by faith the early settlers ventured into its dangerous forests, subdued the savage and created the conditions of civilization; by faith in ourselves, in our future we have become the greatest country in the world. All we need just now is a little of our old time faith, the quality that is called confidence by our business men. It is worth more than act of Congress, especially such acts as the Sherman bill, and will work a speedier cure than all the political contrivances on the market.

"I'm so nervous—before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I'm so well"—after taking Hood's. Moral—"Be sure to get Hood's."

HARD TIMES.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY, PAY YOUR DEBTS AND QUIT TALKING HARD TIMES.

Charlotte Observer.

These are "hard times" and no body is ever allowed to lose sight of the fact. Something happens to cause a stringency in money and everybody forthwith cries "hard times." Then they get harder. The bank begins to hesitate about discounting paper and next the gentlemanly cashier says he is sorry but really he will have to decline to give up any money to the importunate customer—all because the times are so hard. The clerk and the wage worker, whose pay is running right along at the same old figures, wag their heads and decr are they never saw such hard times. Shylock puts on his glasses, looks over his notes and tells his hapless debtors that in consequence of hard times he must have his money. The rich man, with cash in the bank and no poor kin, stands off the dry goods merchant and the grocer, telling them to call again. The man who is "good but slow" (you all know him) is in his very element, for what better excuse could he have for being slower still than the excuse that "times are hard and nobody seems to have any money." Incidentally a rotten bank here and there, the heart of which was eaten out years ago and which was but a shell when times were at the best, avails itself of the opportunity to let itself down easy, and tucks on its door a little notice stating that owing to the stringency of the times and inability to realize on assets, &c.

And so we go. The rich and the poor, the bond and the free, the white and the black "and those of neutral tints" all howl calamity until it looks as if everybody had joined the Farmers' Alliance. The man with his stomach full, with clothes on his back and a good balance in bank, is making more fuss than anybody. The man who is able and rather disposed to help his neighbor over the summer is rattled by the talk he hears and takes a fresh hold on his dollars. The farmer has old corn in his crib, bacon in his smoke house and has threshed out the biggest wheat crop he has had in years, and bank vaults are bursting with money, but everybody says "hard times." The times are hard with these who do business on credit—made so by fright of those who have the cash—but they would become vastly easier if those who have money would pay their debts, if those who can help their neighbors would do so, and if all hands would quit talking so much.

THE PINE CONE OIL.

Messrs. Hanson & Smith, who have done so much towards developing the many medicinal qualities of the pine, are now manufacturing from the pine cone a liquid disinfectant which is destined, we think, to come into pretty general use. Only the yellow pine, or pitch pine, cone is used. It is plucked when fully ripe and before it is dry and the oil it contains is carefully evaporated. It is then purified and prepared for use by a process known only to those gentlemen and is placed in a perforated jar from which it evaporates, but does not leak. A quart jar of the oil lasts about one month and the atmosphere surrounding it is thoroughly impregnated with the pungent odor, which is decidedly pleasing. Mr. Hansen tells us that it is coming into pretty general use as a deodorizer. A number of large hotels having already entered orders for it.—Wilmington Review.

SUMMER WEAKNESS—And that tired feeling, loss of appetite and nervous prostration are driven away by Hood's Sarsaparilla, like mist before the morning sun. To realize the benefit of this great medicine, give it a trial and you will join the army of enthusiastic admirers of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Sure, efficient, easy—Hood's Pills. They should be in every traveller's grip and every family medicine chest. 25c a box.

LOOK OUT FOR STORMS.

HICKS SAYS THERE IS REASON TO APPREHEND VIOLENCE IN THE ELEMENTS BETWEEN THE 8TH AND 12TH—ANOTHER PERIOD OF HEAT AND STORMS FROM THE 18TH TO 22ND.

On the 2nd and 3rd of August will centre a reactionary wave of great warmth, resulting in severe storms within the period embraced between the 2nd and the night of the 4th. The storm period, 8th to 12th, promises the most active and dangerous storms of the month. There is reason to apprehend violence in the elements between the 18th and 12th. The heat will become intense before the storm appears, the barometer will be depressed generally, reaching phenomenal "lows" at some points, and cloud formations will be black and ominous. Heavy hail, thunder and wind may be expected and "cloudbursts, are sure to result here and there. About the 15th reactionary temperature with southerly winds will most likely result in another spell of storminess, and be followed by another northwesterly inrush of cold air.

From the 18th to 22nd falls another period of heat and storms. We name the 19th, 20th and 21st as days on which the chief disturbances will be at their crisis. The moon's first quarter on the morning of the 19th, in connection with the prevailing Venus electric strain, is very apt to produce gales and thunder squalls within twenty-four hours of 6 p. m. on that date. After these disturbances there will be a close approach to the frost line in the North. Pleasant days and very cold nights will follow up to reactionary changes and storms on and touching the 26th and 27th. The full moon on the 27th will tend to centralize the disturbances on and around that date, and will help to precipitate any tendency to seismic throes that may exist, such being more than probable at the time, if electrical storms should not have been frequent and hard during the month. August ends with the first stages of a storm period coming into action—that is, barometer will be falling in the west, with temperature rising in advance of it, fed by the southerly air currents that transport moisture, heat and electric force from the equatorial regions.

A SETTING GOBLER.

Mr J. C. Dixon of Black Jack was in town Saturday and told us of a peculiar notion a turkey gobbler belonging to him had taken. One of his turkey hens had been laying in the woods not far from the house but for fear the foxes would get the eggs he took them out as fast as laid and kept some white marl shells in the nest. When the hen was ready to set he made her a new nest in the yard. A few days after setting the hen he missed the gobbler. In the evening the gobbler came up for food and disappeared again. The next evening the same thing occurred and the third day, Friday, Mr Dixon followed the gobbler to see what it was up to. The gobbler went straight to the nest in the woods where the hen had been laying, and getting on it with all due ceremony went industriously to setting. As it is not probable that the gobbler can get anything out of the marl shells, Mr Dixon says he is going to give him a few eggs and watch the result.—Greenville Reflector.

WALK ONE WAY, LOOK ANOTHER—You often see persons doing it, and many a poor fellow has stumped his toes or cracked his shins falling over some object. You call them fools, but it may be their brains are bemuddled by a torpid liver. People suffering with indigestion and dyspepsia get confused—the brain is inactive. You must wake up the liver by taking Simmons Liver Regulator, the cure for this disorder and for Biliousness and Sick Headache.

A man living in Buncombe county, North Carolina, is said to have more relief of the Revolutionary war than any man living.

TWO HUNDRED MILLIONS.

WHAT THE COTTON CROP WILL DO FOR THE SOUTH—THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF MONEY TO MOVE IT.

It does one good to read an article like the annexed from the Augusta Chronicle.

The cotton crop of the South will bring into the United States, during the season beginning September, two hundred million dollars in gold.

There will be plenty of money, too, to move the cotton crop. Wall street understands the situation. As soon as cotton begins to move actively the balance of trade, as between this country and Europe, will rapidly turn in our favor. Gold will pour in for our cotton and the financial situation will be greatly improved.

We make the prediction that there will be no scarcity of currency to move the cotton crop this season as soon as it is ready to market.

The cotton crop saved this country, principally the North, from a financial panic when the Barings were embarrassed on account of their "South sea bubbles" in South America. It will come to the rescue of the country again before the year is out.

The South stands up admirably under the pressure that has produced apprehension and panics in other sections. The South will weather the storm and will come out of it with flying colors. She will make the growing crop with less borrowed money than any since the war. Cotton is one cent a pound higher than one year ago, and it will not be worth any less than it is to-day for sometime to come. It ought to be worth a great deal more.

AN OLD ROAD MADE NEW.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN B. & O. EQUIPMENT.—NEW ROUTE TO THE WEST.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has prepared to handle a large business while the World's Fair is open at Chicago. The terminals at Chicago are capable of accommodating a very heavy traffic. Important changes have been made for the handling of a large freight and passenger business to the West from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. New equipment for largely increased passenger business and an extensive stock of freight cars have been added. The various roads of the system are being improved by straightened lines, reduced grades, extra side tracks, and interlocking switches. The new line between Chicago Junction and Akron has shortened the distance between Chicago and tide water twenty-five miles, and between Pittsburg and Chicago fifty-eight miles.

The distance between Chicago and Pittsburg and Chicago and Cleveland and the construction of the Akron line, and the acquisition of the Pittsburg and Western line and the Valley railroad of Ohio, is about the same as via the Lake Shore from Cleveland to Chicago. The alignment is to be changed and grades reduced to a minimum of twenty-six feet. It is expected that within twelve months the old Baltimore and Ohio through line between Chicago and the Atlantic Ocean will have passed away and the new line via Pittsburg will be established, with no greater grades or curvature than on any of the trunk lines.

Work is progressing rapidly east of Pittsburg to meet improvements making west of Pittsburg. These improvements consist of additional second and third tracks, a general correction of the alignment, and completion of the double track on the Metropolitan Branch. An other important enterprise of the Baltimore and Ohio Company is the construction of the Belt Line tunnel under the City of Baltimore, which is intended to unite the Washington Branch with the Philadelphia Division, and do away with the present line via Locust Point. Forty new and powerful locomotive engines have been recently added to the equipment, and others in process of construction. The permanent improvements now under way and in contemplation involve the expenditure of some five millions of dollars.

Hall's Hair Renewer enjoys the confidence and patronage of people all over the civilized world who use it to restore and keep the hair a natural color.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular session Monday, all the members being present.

The following accounts were allowed: L D Browning, supt poor house and labor \$46 63.

Chas D Froelich & Co., goods, 3 82.

J A Harrell, printing, 15 75

J Frank Brinkley, recording orders for July and clerk to Board 2 days 12 50

J Frank Brinkly, recording purchase returns 21 30.

G S Alford, removing rafts from bridge and repairs 7 00

John Fenner, work at courthouse, 750

Emry & Daniel, goods, 4 09

K E Kilpatrick, conveying prisoners, 2 75

J J Williams, conveying prisoners 7 50

M V Barnhill, lumber and labor on bridge, 4 12

Emry & Pierce, goods county, 50 25

R W Pittman, arresting lunatic 1 20

Sam Trueblood, corn for county 24 00

Excelsior Printing Co., printing 5 50

J A Harrell, printing, 8 65

J F Hancock, for whole fees State v George Harper 1 90

R H Walker, burying pauper, 2 00

John G Powell, conveying prisoners, 2 75

A S Allen, half fee due Washington Mabry 1 70

W M Cohen, drugs, 15 60.

H B Furgerson, professional services at poor house, 25 00.

John T Gregory, copying names of J P's 2 35.

S Goode, lumber for county 4 56

R G Reid, jail account, July 102 30

B I Alsbrook, acct rendered to date, 548 00.

Roanoke News, printing 2 00.

Dallas Alston, work at jail, 4 00

The following amounts were allowed for taking the tax lists:

W S Biggs, Conococtara, 25 00.

W T Whitehead, Roseneath, 25 00.

W E Spruill, Littleton, 30 00.

T F Maguire, Butterwood 25 00.

I H Dickens, Faucetts 30 00.

J R Whitaker, Enfield, 35 00.

B A Pope, Weldon, 30 00.

W W Jones, Scotland Neck 30 00.

G T DeBerry, Palmyra, 30 00.

M Whitehead, Halifax, 30 00.

S P Hunter, Brinkleyville, 30 00.

Burton & Travis account for services in railroad case allowed and payable as follows: \$100, 1st Monday in September; \$200 1st Monday in January 1894; \$200 1st Monday in March 1894.

Sarah Griffith allowed \$2 per month for 4 months; C A Dickens, William Rodgers, \$4 per month for 6 months.

Betsy Simmons, Mary Tyler and Lizzie Perry were allowed to go to the county home.

Following persons allowed to list: Anna Alston, Brinkleyville; W E Whitmore, Scotland Neck; I C Jenkins, A T Jackson, Halifax, George E. Brown, Palmyra; E Stator, Scotland Neck; Eaton Johnson Weldon; Berry W Brown, B F Moss, W H Bobbitt, Littleton.

Supervisors of Enfield township allowed to let out bridge across Fishing Creek, near Bellamy's factory, for repairs to the lowest bidder.

It was ordered that tax on \$2500 worth of property listed by W C Allen used exclusively for school purpose be remitted and that the value of his real estate subject to taxation be listed at \$1,000.

A PROMINENT LADY ARRESTED

much attention at r Washington ball by her remarkable appearance of health. The glow of health and the charm of beauty need not depart from so many women, when a certain remedy exists in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for their functional and organic diseases. It properly cures nausea, indigestion, bloating, weak back, nervous prostration, debility and sleeplessness. Strength is renewed, energy returns, and beauty again blooms. It is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. Druggists have it.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Is Life Worth Living?

That depends upon the Liver. If the Liver is inactive the whole system is out of order—the breath is bad, digestion poor, head dull or aching, energy and hopefulness gone, the spirit is depressed, a heavy weight exists after eating, with general despondency and the blues. The Liver is the housekeeper of the health; and a harmless, simple remedy that acts like Nature, does not constipate afterwards or require constant taking, does not interfere with business or pleasure during its use, makes Simmons Liver Regulator a medical perfection.

"I have tested it personally, and know that for Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw."—H. H. Jones, Macon, Ga.

Take only the Genuine, which has on the wrapper the red 225 Trade-mark and Signature of J. H. ZELLEN & CO.

TO THE LADIES OF

WESTERN HALF OF HALIFAX CO.

I know Dr. J. A. McGill's ORANGE BLOSSOM to be a very great blessing to our sex. We have long needed something which we could use ourselves and which could conquer the stubborn forms of chronic inflammation and congestion which lie at the foundation of all female troubles. That Dr. McGill's treatment meets the demand of this long felt want is shown by the fact that many cases which have baffled the skill of our best physicians, are being cured by it. I have pledged myself to let my suffering sisters in the above Counties know of this simple, entirely safe, yet wonderful cure. To accomplish this I must have the help of some good Christian lady in each township. There are not less than one thousand ladies in each of the above Counties to whom this cure would be of inestimable value, many of them mothers who need strength that they may train their little ones; then there are so many young girls whose trouble is not considered serious, but nevertheless need attention, as only a little time will be required for it to take the color from the cheeks and all the joy from their glad young lives as it has done in thousands of cases. Write for information. I answer all questions. I will also send Township Agent's Terms to those who assist me. MISS LIZZIE R. DAVIS, Areola, Warren Co., N. C.

4-20-1y

THE TALK OF THE TOWN NOW IS

Have YOU Seen

The pretty goods at

Tillery's Store?

Dress Goods of all Kinds; And trimmings to match.

EVERYBODY

says they are the prettiest in town. A nobby line of Gents' Furnishings A large line of sample goods to be sold at

NEW-YORK WHOLESALE PRICES.

and if you can't get a suit of clothes in stock you can select a pattern and the fit is guaranteed; it takes only five days to make a suit.

HATS. A big line of the HATS. Newest styles straw and felt hats just opened.

I am always glad to show goods, and prices shall compete with the lowest that good goods can be sold at.

Respectfully,

W. B. TILLERY,

Weldon, N. C.

9 20 of