

THE ROANOKE NEWS.

JOHN W. SLEDGE, PROPRIETOR.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

TERMS:—\$1.50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

VOL. XXXII.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1897.

NO. 3.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

PRUNELINE
(Trade Mark Registered)
THE IDEAL LAXATIVE
—And Cure for—
CONSTITUTION
—As pleasant as honey and our cure for—
Biliousness, Headache, Fevers, Stomach
Troubles, Bowel Derangements, Liver
Diseases, Sick Stomach, Irregularity,
Kidney Troubles, Skin and Blood Dis-
orders.

And every day other diseases and complications
due to the impure state of the bowels.

PRUNELINE is the most delicate, cathar-
tic and most effective, and it is thoroughly
cleanses without griping, purifies the blood and
removes all waste from the system. It does
not contain any of the poisonous salts
found in many of the other laxatives. It
is pleasant to take and does not irritate
the system. Keep the bowels open, the best
way and the best open, using **PRUNELINE**
for the latter purpose.

Sold by all druggists, or sent on receipt of 25 cents
to any address by
WICKELMANN & BROWN DRUG CO.,
Baltimore, Md.

sep 24 11.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

OLDEN TIMES.
Our Country One Hundred Years Ago.

Every gentleman wore a top and powdered his hair.

A gentleman bowing to a lady always
sented his foot on the ground.

All the population of a village assem-
bled at the inn on "post day" to hear the
news.

The church collection was taken in a
bag at the end of a pole with a bell at
the top to arouse sleepy contributors.

An old copper mine in Connecticut
was used as a prison.

Imprisonment for debt was a common
practice.

There was only one hat factory, and
it made cocked hats.

Virginia contained a fifth of the whole
population of the country.

Two stage coaches bore all the travel
between New York and Boston.

The Mississippi Valley was not so well
known as the heart of Africa now is.

Quinine was unknown. When a man
had ague he took Peruvian bark and
cherry.

There was no public library in the
United States.

Books were very expensive. "The
Lives of the Poets" cost \$15.

A day laborer received two shillings a
day.

A horseman who galloped on a city
street was fined four shillings.

Crocery plates were objected to be-
cause they shined the knives.

A man who joked at the preacher or
criticized the sermon was fined.

Dry goods were designated as "men's
stuffs" or "women's stuffs."

Stoves were unknown. All cooking
was done before an open fireplace.

Six days were required for a journey
between New York and Boston.

Many of the streets were not named
and the houses were not numbered.

The parquet of a theater was called the
pit and was filled with the rabble.

The whipping post and pillory were
still standing in New York and Boston.

Three-fourths of the books in every
library came from beyond the Atlantic.

Twenty days were required for a letter
to go from New York to Charleston by
land.

A New England girl was not allowed
to marry until she could bake a loaf of
bread and cut it in smooth, even slices
while it was still warm.

When a Virginian started on a journey
to New York he made his will and bade
farewell to his friends as though he never
expected to see them again.

When a man had enough to be pleased
his spoon across his cup to indicate that
he wanted no more.

The favorite novels of "worldly,"
young women were "Victoria," "Lady
Julia Mandeville," and "Maveric Dale."

Dances in Philadelphia were given
every two weeks, but young men under
20 and girls under 18 were not ad-
mitted.

At the Christmas quilting parties
games were fashionable, with kissing
penalties.—New Orleans Times Demo-
crat.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THEY BOTH GOT MAD.
A Mountaineer Visits a Postoffice and His
Experience There.

He was a typical mountaineer from
his brogan shoes to his wool hat and he
had walked to a neighboring town to
visit relatives. It was his first visit away
from his home. The second day after he
arrived he went to the postoffice to get
a letter from his girl. He was sure it
would be there, as she had tearfully told
him she would write him while he was
away.

"Air that any mail for me?" he in-
quired of the postmaster.

"What's your name?" was the in-
quiry.

"Londer."

"I say, what's your name?" asked the
postmaster in a little more positive man-
ner.

"Londer."

"I say, what's your name?" yelled the
postmaster, sticking his head through the
window into the face of the young man.

"Why, did I not tell you my name, I've
told you three times my name was Londer,"
yelled the mountaineer. "I. J. Londer,"
and if he didn't belong to that govern-
ment I'd crawl over that and pick your
job round here he begins to put on
airs, and I'm not one to put up with it."

The postmaster fished out a letter from
a dusty hole and gave it to him, although
he was mad himself.—Washington Star

ADVERTISEMENTS.

JAKE'S BABY.
The Old Man Was Anxious to Do Some-
thing at This Important Occasion.

There was an unusual scene in the
recorder's court the other day.

A negro man was hauled before his
lord on a charge of drunkenness. Judge
Calhoun, who has a wonderful memory
in such matters, recognized an old of-
fender in the dark.

"Jake," said he, "this is the third
time you've been here this year."

The negro scratched his head and
shifted his hat from one hand to the
other.

"Yesser, dat's so; it sho is. But den ar
yuther time is done gone by, an' dish
yer time—well, sub, dish yer time is bran
new."

"Well, you were drunk each time?"
remarked the judge, frowning.

"Yesser, I sho was. I speck I had de
some of wobbles dis time, but de' cusion
was bran new."

"It's always some excuse," said the
judge, "but I want you to understand
that I'm tired of seeing you here on a
charge of drunkenness."

"Well, sub—"

"No, I don't want to hear your ex-
cuses. It's drunk, drunk, drunk, until
even the storkade is tired of you."

"But, judge," protested the negro, look-
ing around uneasily, and lowering his
voice, "de' sense what I got now ain't so
mighty big, but it look like ter me dat
it's a mighty good one."

"Well, out with it."

"Hi's de a baby, judge."

"A what?"

"Dea little baby, sub."

"Well, what has that got to do with
it?" asked the judge, his manner showing
not little curiosity.

"Hi's at my house, sub. Yasser! hi's
dar'nt no, an' bet you 'taint sleep
in a 'hole tin." Uncertain as his
position was, the negro chuckled.

The judge regarded the darky with a
reluctant eye playing with a slip of paper
on his desk.

"Well, what of it?" His judicial di-
gnation had disappeared.

"Well, sub, hi' wuz dis a way. De
last time I went out er dish yer place, I
say ter myself I ain't gwine to be no
more dram, 'kiss I done foun' out de
'bout mo'n a half hour fum de mo'n' er
de bottle ter de rook pipe. I made up
my mind on dat, an' I held it dar' twel-
f' night. Well, sub, when I got home
fum work, I say a nigger 'oman dar'
hassin' toan, an' my 'oman wuz in
bed. How, 'Hello, here! what kinder
dum's dis?' I ain't no a get de words
out'n my mou' for I hear som'n blatin'
an' de nigger like a toony moun' goat.
An' de nigger 'oman, she up an' 'low,
'You got a baby if you but know'd it!'
Well, sub, yer sorter 't'n down de
counterpin, an' dar he wuz de a watch
ex you please. He wunk at me atime
er two, an' den he 'gan ter blate. I start
to pick 'em up, sub, ben' er he wuz de
fast an' de oulist, but dar ar nigger
'oman, she deshoes me 'roun' an' say
I better go on 'bout my business."

Here the judge took off his glasses
and rubbed them carefully, looked his
clock on the side, and rested his head
on his hand. There was almost a smile
on his face as he asked:

"And what did you do then, Jake?"

The negro scratched his head and
laughed sheepishly. "Well, sub, dar I
was, a green man and a baby an' can't
put his han on it. I had mighty good
feelin's. I want ter go in dar, an' den
I knowed ter. I knowed I want ter do
sum'n, but I dunner what. I feel so
good, I say I'll de take one dram in
co'membrace er de baby. Well, sub, I
tank it, an' if you don't know de ro-
de place on de kin' tell you."

The judge cleared his throat and tried
to frown, but the frown was a failure.

"Jake," he said, "you can go this
time. Your excuse is not a good one,
but I think I know how you feel. I have
a boy at my house—a very fine one."

"I houn' 'is, sub," exclaimed Jake.
"The fine on my side of town; it is
adorned by everybody. I know what
your temptations wuz, I resisted, and
you didn't. Go and behave yourself. Call
the next case!"—Atlanta Constitution.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ORIGIN OF THE CAT.
Jesus Threw His Glove Down to Free an Old
Negro Woman From Mice.

When I stepped on the cat, her limp
and her cries were so pitious I took her
to the kitchen to apologize in a snivel of
craun and ask mammy to care for her.

"Did you rool on dat cat? I cer-
tainly is mighty sorry, for it's bound to
onlooky for you if you hurt a cat."

I ventured the opinion that to kill a
cat brought ill luck, but had not heard
anything about accidentally hurting one.

"My mercy, child, don't you know
it is a sin to kill a cat? Dis you know
anything about cats and how they come
to be here on this earth?"

I acknowledged my ignorance unless
they were included in the general crea-
tion and procession into the ark.

"Well, white folks don't know nothin'
tegit what they rool out o' books.
Wah't no cats in no ark, and it's a sin to
kill a cat 'cause a cat is Jesus' right hand
glove. Jesus was down here once on this
here earth walkin' round just like a man.
I says you heard about dat, didn't you?
It all put down in the Bible, dey tell me.
I never seen it thar, for I can't read no
write, but I can't read no letter from the
north, but it all writ down in the Bible,
what God sent down from heaven in a
bush all on fire right into Moses' hand.
Yes, indeed, it is God's own truth, just
as I am telling you. When Jesus was
here in this world, he went round con-
stant, visitin' cuffed folks. He was
always mighty fond of cuffed folks.

"So one day he was a walkin' along,
and he come to a poor old cuffed woman's
house. When he went in the door and
give her 'boutly, she stand still and look
at him right hard. Then she say, 'Lord,
(she never seen no hevd tell of him before,
but something in her just seemed
to call his name), and she kept on a look-
in' and a lookin' at him hard, and she
say over again, 'Lord, I is just mizzable.'
Then he say, 'Woman, what you mizzable
for?' Then she say, the third time,
'Lord, I is mizzable, for the rats and the
mice is eatin' and a destroyin' every-
thing I got. They's done eat all my
cornmeal and all my meat, they's done
eat all my clothes, they's done holes in my
bed, and now they's just ready to eat
me myself, and I am dat mizzable I don't
know no more what to do.'

"Jesus he look long time at her mighty
hard, and he say, 'Woman, behold your
god' and then he pulled off his right
hand glove and flung it down on the
floor. Soon as dat glove touched de
floor it turned into a right thim, and
thar, and it began a catchin' all them
rats and all them mice, nothin' any cat
doe since when it do its best, indeed, it
do, made out of Jesus' right hand glove,
before dat woman's own eyes—the four
fingers for the legs and the thumb for the
tail—and dat's the truth 'bout how cats
got here. Guess you know now why it's
a sin to kill a cat and blinged to be un-
lucky to hurt one.'—Journal of American
Folklore.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

SCHEMING FOR WIVES.
They Pretended They Wanted School Teach-
ers But They Wanted Wives.

"There are plenty of women in Oregon
now," observed a prominent Oregon
politician, who is here to see that the
State is not forgotten in the way of
patronage "but it is within the memory
of many of us when women were very
scarce there. We gave it out that we
wanted them for school teachers and the
like, and encouraged them to come out
there but the truth was the men want-
ed them for wives. I remember once we
sent a young man to Massachusetts,
where he was well acquainted, with or-
ders to select 100 young women and to
escort them back to Oregon. We guaran-
teed every one of them one year's employ-
ment. The active man in the matter
was a fine looking young man, who after
ward served two terms in Congress from
our State. He spent two months in
selecting the party and started West with
them. On the trip out he escorted one
of the school teachers on his own hook
and actually got her consent to a mar-
riage on the arrival of the train at Port-
land. The boys howled considerably
about it, claiming that he had treated
them unfairly in having first choice, but
there was a lot of fine, marriageable
material left. Some of these women are
today the leading ladies of the society of
the State. More than three-fourths of
the hundred were married inside of three
years and many in less than one year.
A few of the lot, however, are teaching
school there today, not that they did not
have any offers, but because they would
not accept any of the fellows who offered
themselves. Now that Senator Mitchell
has about given up his contest to return
as Senator, he will likely be succeeded
by a gentleman who married one of the
party of school teachers to which I refer.
He will bring his wife here with him,
and your Washington folks can see for
themselves the kind of ladies we had
out there for school teachers. They can't
be surpassed, even if equalled, any-
where. I may be an interested person,
though, for it happens that my wife was
one of the party."—Washington Star.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!
Surely if the word **REGULATOR** is not on a package
it is not
SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR.
Nothing else is the same. It cannot be and never has
been put up by any one except
J. H. ZEILIN & CO.
And it can be easily told by their **TRADE MARK**—
THE RED Z.

A MISTAKE.
Do Not Put Off Your Marriage. Long En-
gagements Will Not Do.

There is little to be said in favor of
the long matrimonial engagements,
though it would be hard to convince the
ardent young souls who have just dis-
covered that they love each other that this
is the case. They can't see why they
should not be engaged, even though mar-
riage is only a faint beam in the horizon.
Poor deluded young things! They little
know what they are lightly and thought-
lessly taking in hand. For before them
lies a waste of waiting. Gradually Ed-
wein will weary of it. He will discover
that there are many attractive women
in the world, and grow neglectful, cold
and exasperating. Angelina will
begin with anguish to notice in her glass
that she is not looking so young as she
was; to endure torments when Edwein
looks meditatively at her, and wonder
whether he is remarking it to her.

They will both have to see other lovers
becoming engaged and marrying briskly
out of hand while their own affair drags
its slow length along. They will have
their full taste of the long deferred hope
that maketh the heart sick, and if they
don't both bitterly repent that they ever
entered into an engagement to which
there was no reasonable hope of a termi-
nation—why, they will not be mortal.
Anything under a year is rational and
correct. It may stretch to two years
without undue annoyance to either party.
Where people are unselfish and genuine-
ly love the years may be further ex-
tended without risk, though never with-
out trial and to those chiefly concerned.
But where there is no prospect of bring-
ing the engagement to at least a reason-
able fruit it had far better be ended.

According to the newspapers, an Ohio
husband became the happy father of
seven children not long ago. Of the
seven all lived but one. It is to be hoped
he had in a supply of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy, the only sure cure for
croup, whooping cough, colds and coughs
and so insured his children against these
diseases.

For sale by W. M. Cohen, Weldon,
J. N. Brown, Halifax, Dr. A. S. Harrison,
Enfield.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Judkins' Grocery
WELDON, N. C.
I still carry a full line of fine Staple
and Fancy Groceries.

FRUITS, CONFECTIONERIES.
Crockery, Glass Tin, and washware and
most everything that is kept in a first
class grocery store. I also return thanks
to my friends for their patronage of the
past, and solicit a continuance of the same,
with guarantees to please. And wishing
them a happy and prosperous new year.
That they may
Long to live
And well to do
And after death
Be happy too.
Respectfully,
J. L. JUDKINS,
dec 13 11.

HUDSON'S
ENGLISH KITCHEN,
187 Main St., Norfolk, Va.
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S DINING
ROOM. ALL MEALS 25 CENTS.
SURPASSING COPPER A SPECIALTY
J. R. HUDSON, Proprietor.
The Best of Everything in Season
oct 10 11.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

After....
Taking
a course of Ayer's Pills the
system is set in good working
order and a man begins to feel
that life is worth living. He
who has become the gradual
prey of constipation, does not
realize the friction under which
he labors, until the burden is
lifted from him. Then his
mountains sink into mole-
hills, his moroseness gives
place to jollity, he is a happy
man again. If life does not
seem worth living to you, you
may take a very different view
of it after taking

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.
Twin City
BAKERY
WELDON, N. C.
Full line FANCY GROCERIES, FRUITS,
and Confectioneries.
Nice line of California Dried Fruits, Prunes,
Peaches, etc., etc. Full line of

ADVERTISEMENTS.

French Candies
Crystalize Fruits, Cream Almonds and
Marshmallows.
Agents for Fleischman's compressed yeast.
BUSTER PURNELL, Manager.
oct 15 11.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HERE IS A SNAP.
The early bird
You know the best.
MEYER IS
Opening a large lot of sample
STRAW HATS, and STROES
which he is not

ADVERTISEMENTS.

GIVING AWAY
but is selling at half of first sell-
ing price
STRAW HATS.
by the thousand. Every body
able to have a nice hat at small
price. Also fine line

ADVERTISEMENTS.

COMMON AILMENT
"Mama, what is a delusion?"
"Well, it is your father's idea that with
a \$50 rod he can catch 50 cents worth of
fish."

Tetter, Salt-Rheum and Eczema.
The intense itching and smarting in-
cident to these diseases, is instantly allayed
by applying Chamberlain's Eye and
Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases
have been permanently cured by it. It
is equally efficient for itching piles and
a favorite remedy for sore nipples,
chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites
and chronic sore eyes. 25 cts. per box.

Dr. Cad's Condition Powders are
just what a horse needs when in bad
condition. Tonic, blood purifier and
vermifuge. They are not food but
medicine and the best in use to put a
horse in prime condition. Price 25
cents per package.

For sale by W. M. Cohen, Weldon; J.
N. Brown, Halifax; Dr. A. S. Harrison,
Enfield.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

W. L. Douglas \$3 Shoe.
English, durable, perfect fitting.
Endorsed by over 1,000,000 wearers.
W. L. Douglas \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00
Shoes are the productions of skilled
workmen, from the best material possi-
ble at these prices. Also \$2.50 and \$2
Shoes for Men, \$2.50, \$3 and \$1.75 Boys
We guarantee the best. C. H. Douglas, Sole
Manufacturer, 289 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
If you desire a catalogue, write
Catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

W. B. TILLERY,
WELDON, N. C.
E. N. RICKS & BROS.,
ENFIELD, N. C.
nov 20 11.

C. H. HALE,
HALIFAX, N. C.
Carries full line
Dry Goods, Notions, Boots
SHOES, GROCERIES, Etc.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Coffins & Burial
Give me a trial when in need of any-
thing. my 7 11.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

W. T. PARKER,
DEALER IN
Heavy Groceries
Fancy
Farm Implements.
24 POUND SACKS OF SALT FOR
\$1.10 PER SACK.
Correct prices and polite attention to
all.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE COMPLETE ANGLE.
What's a fishing rod?
"It's a handsome jointed thing your
father holds out over the water."
"What's a fishing pole?"
"It's a long wooden stick your Uncle
Bill catches fish with."—(Chicago Record)

ADVERTISEMENTS.

WHAT PLEASURES HER.
It pleases her to be called a sensible
little woman.
It pleases her to be called a well
dressed woman.
It pleases her to be told that she is
fascinating.
It pleases her to be told that she im-
presses a man by her composure.
It pleases her to depend on some man
and pretend she is ruling him.
It pleases her to be treated courteously
and with respect, and to be talked to
reasonably.
It pleases her to be treated sensibly
and honestly to be consoled, and not
to be treated as a butterfly, with no head
or heart.
It pleases her to be loved and admired
by a man who is strong enough to rule
and soothe her and make his way her-
way, to lead her and take care of her.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

REAMER'S
Howard House,
JAMES REAMER, Prop.
Howard & Baltimore sts., Baltimore, Md.
—TERMS \$2 Per Day.—
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ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE KERN FURNITURE CO.,
34 Old Market Square, Norfolk, Va.
Baby Carriages, Refrigerators,
and full line of Furniture.
apr 30 11.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

P. N. Stainback,
WELDON, N. C.
—Dealer In—
General Merchandise
Agent for the celebrated ZEIGLER BROS.
and HAY STATE SHOES.
Have also added to my stock a nice line
CLOTHING!
for MEN, YOUTH'S and CHILDREN.
—A full line of—
Solid Walnut Caskets and Coffins,
Always on hand. Rival robes furnished
for Ladies and Gentlemen also fluid in-
jections given to dead bodies and disinfec-
tants used when desired.
A NICE HEARSE AT YOUR DISPOSAL.
P. N. STAINBACK.
PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
JAMES W. WELLS, WALTER E. DANIEL,
M. WELLS & DANIEL
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
WELDON, N. C.
Practice in the courts of Halifax and Northamp-
ton and in the Supreme and Federal courts. Col-
lections made in all parts of North Carolina.
Branch office at Halifax, N. C., open every Mon-
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Howard House,
JAMES REAMER, Prop.
Howard & Baltimore sts., Baltimore, Md.
—TERMS \$2 Per Day.—
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W. M. HABLSTON & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Furniture,
CARPETS, STOVES,
and Mattresses, etc.
IMMENSE STOCK
AND LOW PRICES.
W. M. HABLSTON & CO.,
No. 20 N. Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va.
10 30 11.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

REAMER'S
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JAMES REAMER, Prop.
Howard & Baltimore sts., Baltimore, Md.
—TERMS \$2 Per Day.—
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