

WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

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WASHINGTON, N. C., NOV. 19

LET THE NEWS FOLLOW.

Parties leaving town should not fail to let The News follow them. Daily with the news of Washington fresh and crisp. It will prove a valuable companion, reading to you like a letter from home.

MUST BE SIGNED. All articles sent to The News for publication must be signed by the writer, otherwise they will not be published.

ALCOHOL AND CRIME.

The reports of International Congress on Alcoholism made public at Washington last week commend the example practiced in Great Britain, France and Austria where posters are displayed dealing in a popular way with the deleterious effects of alcohol on the human system.

The Chief Justice of England Lord Alvington, expressed that in his belief the best way of the crime of poisoning is to observe the same due to drink. Judge W. P. Fildes, of St. Louis, Mo., of the second District, pronounced the same.

It is declared that of the cases passed upon by him July 25 per cent of those convicted would charge their degradation to the use of alcohol. Gen. Col. McHardy, at Edinburgh, Scotland, concluded with a plea followed by the prohibition of saloons as being in the best way of capital.

Judge Fildes was supported by twenty-three countries in his proposal that sentences be suspended in the case of every first offender who was charged with drunkenness. This involved the signing of a pledge to abstain for one year by the delinquents. If the prohibition failed to live up to their pledges, they could be arrested and summarily punished.

Most ministers will tell you that their experience bears out the oft-quoted remark of the late Edward Everett Hale who said:

"I have said one hundred times and am willing to say again that if anybody will take charge of the poverty and crime which result from drunkenness, the South Congressional Church, in any city, will take charge of the poverty which results from it."

Many doctors will tell you that a large per cent of their patients are those who are suffering from the effects of men indulging in the use of alcohol.

When you are afflicted with poverty, you are also making a crusade against poverty and many forms of physical inactivity. News and Observer.

SOUTHERN MILLS REMEDIES?

Eastern textile journals do not seem to be quite agreed upon the Southern cotton mill's chances of bettering its condition as regards selling methods. Taking up for consideration some recent expressions by the Observer upon this subject, the Textile Manufacturers' Journal expresses belief that the present movement is not resolute and will not attain any important results. It refuses to believe that Southern mills should pay larger commissions on

however, about yarns. While the favor which commission men's mismanagement sometimes causes is not minimized, the service more often rendered by them receives much emphasis—an estimate with which we entirely agree. The Journal is mistaken in saying that the Observer advocated—apart from the selling agency idea—either of the two plans which it set forth as "worthy of careful consideration." We do not deny," says the Journal, further, "that the Southern manufacturer is in better condition to finance himself than he was a few years ago. In addition to the accumulation of surpluses, money is easier in the South and cotton manufacturing can command financial assistance to a much greater degree than was the case a few years ago. It is only in great financial crises that the progressive Southern manufacturer need fear his inability to secure assistance. But we should like to interject the query at this point: What would have become of a combination of Southern mills united in a selling agency dur-

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BAKED ELEPHANT'S FOOT.

Col. Roosevelt Will Be Privileged to Taste a Delicious Dish.

While Colonel Roosevelt is in Africa he will have an opportunity of tasting that delicious dish, baked elephant's foot. The Elephas Indicus or Elephas (Loxodon) Africanus walks on his toes and the balls of his feet. The real foot of an elephant extends up some distance from the ground. Like the "troiter" of the hog the foot of the elephant is full of gluten, and the flesh, if properly baked, is very tender, tasting something between pork and chicken. From a freshly killed elephant the foot is cut off at the ankle, and baked in a hole in the ground which has previously been heated with hot stones. The hole must be dug hot and a few heavy stones left in the bottom. The foot having been put into the hole, which is made just about big enough to receive it—some natives line the hole with green leaves—sand is shoveled over it and it is left to cook. One must not be in a hurry for his dinner. When taken out and the thick skin peeled away a delicious morsel awaits the epicure.

Our National Forests. The recent proclamations setting aside the Ocala National Forest in North Dakota bring the number of states possessing such forests belonging to the United States up to 20. If Alaska be included. Of these forests, Alaska has two, but all the others, except the new ones in Florida and North Dakota, are in the Rocky Mountain or Pacific coast states. It is expected that the Ocala Forest area, which covers 291,480 acres, will become densely covered with the sand pine. No part of the area rises more than 150 feet above sea-level. The Dakota Forest is in the Bad Lands region, and much is expected from its influence, since North Dakota is the least forested state in the Union. The new forest covers 14,050 acres.

The Columbus Tree. In the outskirts of the city of San Domingo, of the Dominican Republic, among the shacks, dilapidated dwellings and mass of debris that litters this section of the town bordering the bay, stands a giant oak. The tree is much larger than all the trees around it; in truth, it is much larger than the average trees of the island, and, for this reason, is peculiar. But the tree is famous not alone for its height and its apparent age, but because of the story attached to it.

The oak is called the "Columbus Tree" and the story is that Columbus had on board his ships by long hauls to this tree when he came into the harbor on that memorable twelfth day of October, 1492.

Insist on Yellow Flour. Charles Christodoro, an expert on flour and grains, sounds the keynote of the new situation brought about by the bleached flour decision when he says in a communication to the editor commenting on the bleached flour decision: "The housewife will now insist on yellow floured or creamy flour, and will learn to realize that a natural flour very white can in no manner compare with the creamy or yellow flour in so far as gluten and muscle building values are concerned."

As from 85 to 90 per cent of the large flour mills of the country were using this bleaching process, the decision is far-reaching. National Food Magazine.

Egyptian "Sabak." This name is given to a peculiar kind of manure employed in Upper Egypt, and found on the sites of ancient Arabian habitations. Even the crumbled walls of the habitations themselves have added valuable ingredients to the deposit, because the debris is composed of earth inter-mixed with an abundance of straw. The sites are recognized in the first place by the finding of relics of household articles, and then bits of jewelry. The deposits are found in successive layers, indicating that the sites have been occupied, abandoned, and reoccupied a number of times. Chemical analysis shows that the deposits of "sabak" are veritable beds of nitrates.

An Old, Old Life Site. Recent excavation at the Maumbury Rings Circle, in England, is regarded as corroborating the tradition that a Roman amphitheater once existed on that site. A stratum of quartz, flint and fragments of shells, such as the Romans placed on the surface of the arena where gladiators fought, has been found there. A very interesting fact is that other remains indicate that the place was used by Neolithic people as a flint workshop. It is apparent that they used picks made of deer's antlers to excavate the pit where the flint was found. The pit is 30 feet deep. The place seems to have been almost continuously occupied since Neolithic times.

An Actor's Ruse. One of the leading comedians of the Frankfurt Theatre in Germany went to the director and asked for an advance on his week's salary. The books showed that the whole amount had already been drawn, and the director said "No."

"Very good," said the actor, "then I shall refuse to go on to-night." The director saw that it was dangerously near curtain time and reluctantly gave the actor the amount asked for, but said: "Remember, sir, this is nothing short of extortion, and a cowardly one at that."

"Not at all, Herr Director," said the actor, stuffing the money in his pocket, "my name is not on the bill for to-night, anyway."—The Argonaut.

THE OLD RELIABLE. Center Brick Warehouse, Greenville, N. C., is riding on the top of the waves in high prices for tobacco, their entire sale Friday averaged over \$12. Fate Riggs sold one load, all grades, at a \$29.25 average.

Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or other ailments, it is liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at drug stores.

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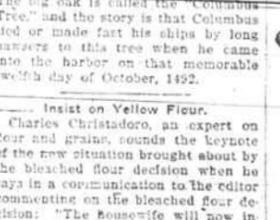
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YOU SHOULD SEE THAT NEW line of sweaters at Clarks, particularly if you are particular.

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During the next forty years if the South will raise its living on its farms and keep the bulk of its proceeds of its cotton crop within its own borders as it may easily do, our people will have more money per capita than any other people on earth and the South's industries will grow with amazing rapidity by reason of the impetus from the increased capital within our borders.

As we see it there are untold possibilities for the South through the medium of its agriculture.

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