

THE EXCHANGE

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Published Every Thursday by J. P. WALKER, Editor and Proprietor. SEAS LAMBERT, Associate Editor.

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The responsibility for the contents of this paper rests on the Editor.

Then they shall prosper if they cannot find a fault in the statistics and judgments which the Lord charged Moses with concerning Israel: Be strong, and of good courage; dread not, nor be dismayed. 1st Chron. 22:15.

Henry Ford says that his wife has only made him vote six times during the past thirty years—Runabouts \$300. \$50 is all we charge for this. Henry. Check or money order will be accepted. Don't send stamps, nobody ever writes to us.

Durham county had ginned only 540 bales of cotton up to January 1st. Scotland has some single farms that produce as much cotton as the whole of Durham county.

Near 176 Americans have been killed as a result of the Mexican revolution. But didn't this government warn the American people to stay away from Mexico?

All the rage and even more stylish—ay-a-school—you have it, take something, but be careful it isn't a trick.

Why call it the "Pork Barrel"? Why not the "Ice Cream Barrel" and give everybody a spoon?

Catching cold is like getting forgiveness—it's an individual proposition.

North Carolina again leads the cotton belt states in the per acre production of cotton.

Well, who could expect a dove to see so that you could hear it above the roar of cannons?

Besides being what Sherman said war was, it has raised the price of quinine.

Our idea of a real nice hyphen is the one found between two links of July sausage.

Mother's Bill.

A ten-year-old boy overheard a conversation about certain bills for services rendered which had to be paid, and conceived the idea of making out a bill for what he had done. So the next morning he laid this statement of account on his mother's breakfast table: "Mother owes Willie for carrying coal six times, twenty cents; for bringing water four times, thirty cents; for being good twice, ten cents; total, seventy-five cents." His mother read the bill but said nothing about it. That evening Willie found on his plate the seventy-five cents, and also another bill which read as follows: "Willie owes mother for his happy home for ten years, nothing; for his food and clothing, nothing; for nursing him through a long illness, nothing; for being good to him nothing; total, nothing." When Willie saw the seventy-five cents he was pleased but when he read his mother's bill his eyes grew dim and his lips quivered. Then he took the money to his mother, threw his arms about her neck and begged that she would let him do lots of things for her! Mother's bill is rarely presented, but it will pay each child to think it out and over for himself, and then pay it—in love and service.—Selected.

How Cain Built a Town.

When Cain had killed off one-fourth of the people on the earth—leaving only these, then went into the land of Nod and built a city. It is evident that he did not sit around like a lump on a log, and growl about the Nod real estate and people. He was not himself, perhaps, the most exemplary of men, and if he had some reason to migrate from the land of his birth, he did not mope and whine, but got hold of a piece of ground and went to work to do something. The man who would build up a city under such circumstances in the land of material we want in Godfrey; and we will not require too minutely into his antecedents, so that he takes hold like a man and is good at last.

But what is more, Cain did not advise his son to "go west, and get out of the old dead town." He named the city after him, believed in it, worked for it, brought his goods there and kept his money at home. Don't anybody suppose that when strangers came to Noah, (some of the city) with any notion of going into business there, Cain told them it was a "dead old town," that it was established by a madman, that the water was too hot, the wind too strong, and the people too wicked—that the

town was not healthy and would "never amount to anything in the long run." Don't anybody suppose that when he wanted to invest a few dollars in dry goods he hustled off to the city, or that he only went to the merchants of "Enoch" when he wanted a favor—wanted "a little time?"

Do you think he ever went away from home to get lumber that could be had at better rates in "Enoch" than elsewhere, or to Cincinnati for cheap huggies when the "home manufacturers" could meet every demand with more stylish and substantial rigs?

Do you suppose he went meandering around about taxes being too high in Enoch and no one there knowing anything about business? No, sir. He evidently wasn't built that way. If taxes were high, he got up and hustled to increase the value of property, so that there would be greater values to tax. He built houses and encouraged others to do so. If city lots got too low he bought up a dozen or two, scattered here and there, for the double purpose of personal profit and strengthening values. On these he put up plenty of houses at reasonable figures, good ones, too, so that when any one came to Enoch he did not have to move into an old tumble-down shanty or move on. He improved and beautified every lot, kept the woods down and set out trees on the lots and in front of them, even where he did not build, thus adding to the value of each lot and adjoining property as well. He found that it did not take so much money to run a comely, well kept town as it did a desolated, God-forsaken one, and there were four times the values on which to raise the required money. That's the way he lowered taxation, not by sitting on a stump and howling about it. If a man wanted to run a factory, or some other enterprise, he was not afraid the fellow wanted to make some money, but told him to "hail in and I'll help you all I can. A business that does not make money is no good. We want every legitimate business in Enoch to make money, and piles of it."—Gaffney Ledger.

WHERE WE FALTER.

Billy Sunday Seems to Us A Bit Too Greedy for Sincerity.

We understand that many first-class people endorse, whole hearted, Billy Sunday and his methods. We want him to do good, and we don't want to throw any cross ties in front of the ear of religion, but Billy makes us weary in his calls for coin. He is so un-Christ-like. He seems money mad and love-let-ther-be-to-see-for-much else.

When he opened up at Trenton, N. J., this year he had an audience of 25,000 people. A big crowd that. His collections amounted to \$1,119 and he called the crowd tight wads and abused them because they didn't come more. That is where Billy and your Uncle do not agree. If he is out for Christ's sake; if he is out to save souls and sinners, the contribution box should be the last thing for him to think about. But with Billy it is first, and if he doesn't rake in the golden shekels he abuses the audience—calls those composing it tight wads, and seems fearfully hurt.

The Street Corner Sage.

"Vi-o-linets" "It's a funny thing about these here vi-o-linets 'as they call 'em now-a-days," remarked the sage as he read a window card announcing the appearance of a famous soloist in a neighboring city.

"When I was a young feller we never call 'em fiddlers an' if I'm any judge a tall they 'cuz a whole lot nearer furnishin' real music than these here long haired furriners at heas to look at 'n music all th' time they're playin'." I recollect a feller named 'Lar Smith in our neighborhood 'at could play any piece you'd set him for an' he'd play it on 'n three strings most av the way through. He wouldn't of knowed a piece of music if he'd a seen one 'cuz he couldn't even read prints."

"Why Uncle" reminded one of the little andlers, "I thought I heard somebody say you have a grand daughter who will graduate from a conservatory of music soon. Isn't she a pretty clever violinist?"

The old man's eyes brightened and he threw his shoulders back. "Is she? Well say! Just get a piece up on that music rack av 'ern an' hand her that fiddle av 'er av 'er! Have you never heard any better in your life? I'll bet this feller that's got his plecter on this here card can't hold a candle to her. But then I call her a fiddler, even the she says she's a vi-o-linist."

THE WIDE WORLD.

Happenings Throughout the World Told in Brief.

Fifteen hundred miles of wrought iron pipe, intended to be used by the armies of the Entente Allies in an immense water system for their camps in the Egyptian desert, have just been loaded at Baltimore, Md.

Unable to make his feeble voice heard, James B. Yerkes, a 60-year-old invalid, was burned to death in his chair in his home in Philadelphia. It is supposed Yerkes dropped a lighter pipe among his clothing.

William Duff, aged 40 years, shot and killed his father, Thomas Duff, aged 74, in their home near Pittsburgh when the elder gentleman threatened to kill his wife with an axe. The son made no attempt to escape and is in the county jail.

Twenty-one bills have been introduced in Congress by advocates of penny postage throughout the United States. The first step will be the enactment of one-cent postage for "drop" letters for delivery in the same city in which they are mailed.

Mrs. J. F. Usher, a bride, is dead in Houston, Tex., and her husband, Dr. J. F. Usher, is seriously injured as the result of an explosion on a launch. Mrs. Usher leaped into the bay when her hair caught fire and was drowned. Her husband sustains probably fatal injuries while attempting to launch a life boat.

A wireless message from a ship several hundred miles away, picked up by the Cape Hatteras station, on the Virginia coast, stated that a life boat on board the vessel was critically ill and made an appeal on behalf of the mother of the child to any physician who might be able to prescribe for the child, whose symptoms were given by the operator. The Cape Hatteras station found a physician who at once flashed a prescription through the air. A few hours later another wireless was received saying the prescription had been filled from the ship's pharmacy and that the child was improving.

Laymen's Missionary Movement.

The North Carolina Convention of the National Campaign of the Laymen's Missionary Movement is to be held in Greensboro next month, the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th. It is the desire of the Convention Committee of which Mr. A. M. Seaman is Chairman, to make this Convention one of the biggest and best of the movement throughout the nation. The Committee is working for a registered attendance of 1,000 men from Greensboro and Guilford County, and 1,500 men from the State outside, and there is every reason why this number should be present. God is laying upon the shoulders of America's stand for Him throughout the world. The Old North State is rich in Christian manhood. The Lord is pouring great blessings upon Him and entrusting them with large responsibilities. It is right and fitting that these men should come together to consider their King's business. Men who are leaders of the Missionary activities of the co-operating churches will be present as speakers, thus insuring a strong and inspiring program. Every church should be represented at this Convention by its pastor, one or more wise, awake laymen and also a good man, so, not yet specially interested in missions. If this is done it is impossible to estimate the beauty and power of new life resulting. God's cause in this commonwealth will be enlarged and intensified, and the light of our churches will shine with increasing brightness and steadfastness even to the uttermost parts of the earth.

A Hard Problem.

In 1850 there were 72,500 white persons in North Carolina, twenty years old and over, who could not read and write, or 23.3 per cent of all the whites of those ages. Our rank in this particular was 21st among the 31 states of the Union.

In 1920, the illiterate native white voters twenty-one years of age and older in North Carolina were 48,616 or 14.1 per cent of the total white voting age. Our rank in this particular was 47th among the 48 states. Only Louisiana made a poorer showing. Counting our illiterate white women 21 years old and older, we have more illiterate white adults of both sexes now than we had 69 years ago.

Can it be that our illiterates are the crab-like scabs that Victor Hugo describes in Les Miserables—"who by slow advancing light steadily retreat into the fringe of darkness?" Our Moonlight School Campaign in North Carolina will throw a flood of light on this question.—University News Letter.

ENGINEER ON SOUTHERN FOR 25 YEARS HIGHLY RECOMMENDS TANIAC

Mr. B. C. Patton, of 423 Woodland Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C., Permanently Relieved of Stomach Trouble and Nervousness.

SAYS BEST MEDICINE EVER USED IN HIS LIFE.

Engineers, like other people, become disabled at times when they find need of a good tonic and a medicine. If there is anyone who requires a steady nerve it is the locomotive engineer, Mr. B. C. Patton, of Winston-Salem, N. C., says:

"I suffered from stomach trouble and nervousness to the extent I could not sleep, and my rest was broken with pain. I had no energy. Noticing the advertisements of Taniac I bought a bottle of O'Hanlon's drug store, and after taking for a short time I never had anything to help me so much in my life. I gained seven pounds in weight in a very little while, and I find my work a pleasure now rather than a hardship. My nerve is steady, my appetite is fine, and all the world seems much brighter to me. I do not hesitate to recommend Taniac to anyone suffering with stomach and nervous troubles."

Mr. Patton is a valued engineer of the Southern, and has held the throttle for twenty-five years. His present run is from Winston-Salem to Charlotte. He, like so many others in this city, has found new life in Taniac, and his statement is not really an exceptional one.

Taniac, the reconstructive Tonic, is sold in Laurinburg exclusively by Blue's Drug Store. Price \$1.00 per bottle.—Advertisement.

Russia is said to have just drafted an additional 5,000,000 men, bringing the total force in the field to 9,000,000.

A hole containing three tons of molten metal and running 20 feet above 25 workmen employed at Lockwood City, N. Y., tipped over, causing death to two men and serious injuries to many others.

NO. 5651. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank of Laurinburg, AT LAURINBURG, N. C., FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1924.

Table with columns for RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, and TOTAL. Includes items like Cash and balances, deposits, loans, and capital.

Florida-Cuba Panama Mardi Gras Personally Conducted Tours DURING JANUARY FEBRUARY AND MARCH Attractive Winter Trips Tours of 12, 15, 20, 30 and 35 days All Expenses Included \$150.00 and up Write for Booklet GATTIS TOURS Tourist Agents Seaboard Air Line Raleigh, N. C.

QUALITY STEAKS A good piece of Steak is always in order. If you want a Porterhouse, Sirloin, Tenderloin, Flank or Round Steak, you will find we can meet your every requirement, and the people of this community know that our Market must stand for the best quality in meats of all kind. If you want a Roast, Breakfast Bacon, Pork Chops, Ham, Sausage or anything else that a market is supposed to have, you can rest assured you can get it and of the highest quality here. We sell anything that civilized people eat. Phone us your Grocery and Meat orders. McLaurin & Shaw Phone 43

WE HAVE THIS WEEK A New Line of Beautiful Stationery There is anything you want in Writing Materials, Correspondence Cards, Score Cards, Tally Cards, Tablets etc. We know you can find something here to suit all occasions and to please your particular taste. One-fourth Off During the remaining days of January we will sell any article in our large stock of Rubber Goods at 25 per cent discount. If you need anything this is your opportunity. The Model Pharmacy The Store That Satisfies.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF NORTH CAROLINA. In the Matter of M. Levin, Bankrupt. IN BANKRUPTCY. M. Levin, Debtor. To the creditors of M. Levin of Rockingham, N. C., county of Richmond, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 10 day of January, 1925, the said M. Levin was duly adjudged bankrupt and that on the 31st day of January, 1925, at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., at Rockingham, N. C., the first meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt will be held, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. This, Jan. 19th, 1925. WOODBERRY LEMON, Referee in Bankruptcy.

From Weak and Lame To Well and Strong Try them: Foley Kidney Pills will do for other men and women—quickly—that they have done for Mrs. Simpson. "Last year, I got almost down with my back," writes Mrs. E. E. Strayhorn of Gainesville, Ga. "I suffered from inflammation of the bladder and I was unable to do anything but lie in bed. I tried Foley Kidney Pills and after taking them awhile my bladder action became regular and the aching sensation disappeared. I can now do anything I want to do and I am now stronger in my back than I've been for several years and since getting my back well, I've stayed well and had no return of the trouble." Start in now to use Foley Kidney Pills. You will feel an improvement from the very first dose, showing how quickly they act on kidney and bladder. They stop irregular urinary action, cure pain in back and bladder, give you strength and bring you back to your normal condition. Try them. BLEU'S DRUG STORE And a progressive read