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THE CONCORD TIMES.

JOHN B. SHERRILL, Editor. "BE JUST AND FEAR NOT." $1.00 a Year, in Advance.

Volume XII. CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1894. Number 6.

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He Had Better Propose at Once.

I know, my friend,
We never have been lovers, but when we
Of these sweet summer hours shall find th end,
And there shall be
A courteous close to all our pleasant speech:
When you go out into the hurrying crowd,
To battle with a warrior iron browed,
For all the worldly blessings which you claim,
Wealth, power and fame,
Things which I do not crave and cannot reach:
I wonder if your heart will be the same,
Will beat as even and as tranquilly
Away from me?
If, when you find your separate life once more,
'Twill be as whole and happy as before?

It may be so.
Ambition has broad leaves, which overgrow
The feebler heart plants, blooming small and low;
And yet, I think,
When time or change, or both, have snapped the link
Which holds us ne'er so lightly heart to heart,
When you have found out new and pleasant ways
From these apart,
Have loved fair women and have known great men,
Perhaps grown great yourself, and tasted praise,
Despite the rosy ties which bind you then,
You will look back to these tame, quiet days
With dim, strange pain;
And haply in your dreaming think of me
Half mournfully,
Saying, while all surrounding witcheries
Seem dull and vain,
And beauty's smile, and flattery's ministries
Lose, for the time, their hold on heart and brain,
"Ah, me! how little she was like to these!
Would I could look upon that face again!"
—Boston Transcript

POTATOES WERE HIS WEAPON.

How a Kentucky Preacher Brought His Antagonist Low.

The Lexington, Ky., Transcript tells this story: One way of combating an evil practice is to make it ridiculous. It was by this means that dueling was stopped in a certain district in Kentucky some forty years ago. At that time a traveling preacher named Bowman, a strong, muscular man, was conducting a series of religious meetings in Kentucky. At one of them a well-known desperate character created a disturbance, and, being publicly rebuked by Bowman, sent him a challenge to fight.

The preachers first thought was to treat the matter with silent contempt. Then he reflected that duelling was all too common in that region, and he decided to accept the challenge.

As the challenged party, Bowman had the choice of weapons. He selected a half-bushel of large Irish potatoes, and stipulated that his opponent must stand fifteen paces distant, and then only one potato at a time should be taken from the measure.

The desperado was furious, but Bowman insisted upon his rights as the challenged party, and threatened to denounce the fellow as a coward if he made further objections. Seeing no way out of the scrape, the desperado at last consented.

The contest took place on the outskirts of the town, and almost everybody in the place turned out to see the fun. The seconds arranged the men in position, by the side of each being a half-bushel measure filled with good sized potatoes.

Bowman threw the first one. It struck his opponent in a central spot, and fell in pieces. A shout of delight went up from the crowd, which flurried the desperado, and his potato flew wide of the mark. Bowman watched his chance, and every time his opponent stooped for a potato another one hit him in the side, leaving a wet spot on his clothes and then scattering on all sides. The fellow was hit in this way five times; then the sixth potato struck him on the short ribs, and he lay on the grass doubled up with pain and groaning, "Enough!"

The bystanders went wild with delight, but Mr. Bowman looked very sober. The desperado was taken home and put to bed, and there he stayed for more than a week. And when he again appeared he was greeted with so many jokes that life was almost a burden to him. That was the end of dueling in that region.

Larry Gannt Says He Has Not Been Expelled From the Alliance.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 27.—Editor Constitution: I see in your paper of to-day the information that the State Alliance has expelled Larry Gannt. There is not one word of truth in this for the State Alliance has no jurisdiction whatever over my membership. I am a member of the Spartanburg Alliance, and they will have a nice time getting me out, as the farmers of this county are at my back to a man. As to my charges against D'Arey P. Duncan, business manager of the State exchange, I am ready to establish every one of them. That Duncan report was a whitewashing affair, for I was not even summoned to attend, and my witnesses were not given a chance to testify.

Mr. Editor, there is a crowd of sorehead politicians in this State who wanted to call a snap March convention and put a slated ticket on the people. I frustrated their little game and they are angered with me. They are also against Tillman, John Gary Evans and Stanyarne Wilson. This crowd got possession of the State Alliance and proceeded to knife every man whom they could not control. Neither does Governor Tillman nor myself care the snap of the finger for them. We have that crowd beat, and they know it, too. Just watch the returns from our reform primaries to be held on the 11th of August, and you will see where I am at. Just rest easy and watch events.

Respectfully,
T. L. GANNT.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptiat Church at Rives Junction she was down with pneumouia, succeeding la grippe. Terrible paroxyms of coughing would last for hours with little interruption, and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results. Trial bottles free, at Fetzer's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and $1.00.

An electric street railway is being constructed in Madras, India.

ABOUT PREVENTING DISEASE.

In Cities and Towns and the Country.

To the Editor of the Charlotte Observer.

In my visits to various towns and cities in North Carolina I have often noticed the bad sanitary conditions and the apparent absence of any sanitary system whatever. I have also been impressed by the prevalence in our State of typhoid fever, diphtheria and summer complaints in excess of most any other State in the Union.

In view of the importance of this question of sanitation to each man, woman and child, and to the material welfare of the State, I had determined, on the first occasion, to investigate the question and give out any suggestions that I might find of possible aid in remedying the unfortunate state of affairs which at present exists.

I have been looking somewhat into the problem during my stay in the city, and I am largely indebted to Mr. Chas. F. Kennedy, chief inspector of the board of health, for the suggestion I shall now offer.

If an army should invade North Carolina or a strike occur among the railroad men, resulting in the death of four or five thousand people, the fact would arouse everybody in the State, and the newspapers would be full of the latest developments. Every business man, every professional man and every farmer would be ready to give up his work and go to the front. But strange to say, very little interest is awakened by the killing of as many people by a preventable disease—an enemy that wears no uniform, beats no drum and heralds its approach by no trumpet; an enemy that works secretly and insidiously; that refuses to fight in open field, but creeps into the homes of the people and strikes down men, women and children indiscriminately.

This enemy can be kept out. To rout it is only a question of cleanliness. Dr. Maccormac says, "we live or die, live our full term or perish prematurely, accordingly as we shall wisely or otherwise determine."

It is pretty well known that typhoid fever can be taken by the water we drink or through the air we breathe. The poison in either the air or water is the result of filth. If putrid matter is allowed to remain on any one's premises, it is liable to contaminate both the water and the air. Dr McVail says that typhoid fever "is essentially a preventable disease and where it has not been prevented the fault has consisted in the known means not having been used."

SUGGESTION FOR CITIES.

Well water in cities is universally condemned. Where a city gets its water supply from a river the shed should be well guarded for eight or ten miles above the take. Where the take is from a pond filled by springs, the shed should be still more carefully protected. Flowing water will purify itself, but when organic impurities wash into the pond the danger is great. All drinking water should be frequently analyzed. Next to pure water come good drainage and sanitary regulations. In no city should the disposal of garbage or other matter be left to individual initiative. That is a matter of public concern. If the effect of neglected premises were to afflict with disease those who are directly responsible for the neglect, it might be well to leave the matter of cleanliness to individuals. But unhappily the neglectful citizen may escape, while his neighbor or some innocent and useful man or woman, several miles away, may have to pay the penalty. No garbage or other offensive matter should be allowed to remain in the city limits or to be buried within the city limits. That is the greatest mistake Southern towns make. To cover up filth does not remove the evil. It wet weather the putrid matter moves downward and flows into wells, and in dry weather it rises and fills the air. An eminent authority on sanitation says of typhoid "that the attack is more freqeuntly received through the lungs" than otherwise. We drink only a small quanity of water, but breathe about two thousgallons of air per day. None but authorized persons should be permitted to haul waste matter through the streets. In many cities revenue is derived from the sale of this refuse for fertilizing farms, but where it is impracticable to sell it for that purpose it should be consumed in a furnace. Under no circumstances should it be deposited upon the ground or in ditches or gullies near the city. While riding in a carriage in Charlotte very recently, I saw a wagon, evidently from a beef shop, unloading some old pieces of meat, heads of sheep, etc., into the excavation just across the Carolina Central railroad at the crossing of the dirt road leading to Phifer's farm. The stench could be detected a distance of a hundred yards or more. The furnaces for disposing of such waste would cost $7,000, for a city of 15,000 inhabitants, a mere trifle compared to the lives it would save. A sewerage system can never be too expensive for any city which has an outlet for it. Charlotte is admirably suited for a good system, and the gain in preventing sickness and preserving life would more than compensate for the most extravagant outlay. In general, I deplore the piling up of bonded debts by young cities, but I do not hesitate to say that an issue of bonds by Charlotte to complete its sewerage system would be a wise step. Charlotte is justly the pride of every one of its citizens. Its progressive business men, its extensive manufacturing interests, its excellent hotels, solid banks, fine streets and roads, splendid car service, beautiful park and above all, its wide circle of cultivated, public-spirited and philanthropic men and women, are possessions that may well stimulate the pride of the whole State. And it needs only a perfected sewerage system and a furnace of garbage, added to its excellent water supply, to give it the reputation of being the cleanest and healthiest city in the South. It will be a proud day in the industrial progress of Charlotte when people come from other towns and cities to study its superior water supply, drainage and general system of sanitation, as they now come to take lessons in road and street building.

SUGGESTIONS FOR TOWNS.

Of course towns of less than 5,000 population cannot well afford waterworks and sewerage systems. What then must they do? In the first place, they must be twice as careful as cities about slops and effete matter. Such matter should not be allowed at any time to be exposed to the air, nor should it be buried about the premises. It should be kept in proper receptacles for hauling away, and it should be the business of the authorities to provide for its removal. It should be composited at a suitable distance from the city and sold for fertilizing, or a privilege should be granted some person to do the same. As long as the surface of the land in towns is allowed to be covered with all sorts of organic matter, and so long as the people persist in buying it with the idea of removing the evil, so long will water and air become polluted and the people remain afflicted with fevers, diptheria and correlative diseases.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE COUNTRY.

I would be seen that the country people should be the healthiest and freest from sickness, but it is not so in respect to the diseases named in the article. Statistics show that such diseases are more prevalent in the rural districts than in the towns and more prevalent in the towns than in the cities. The reason is obvious. In the absence of sewerage pipes it is very difficult to dispose of waste matter so as to avoid contamination of the air or water. The same degree of cleanliness in the country requires a good deal more labor and inconvenience than in cities. Still this labor and incenvenience must be endured if the country people would escape the fatal consequence of neglect.

Having untidy barn-yards, pig-pens, or pouring kitchen water out of the window, or the exposure to the air of any bad matter is to court disease. All effete matter about the farm dwelling should be mixed with an absorbent daily and removed at frequent intervals to a compost some distance away. People sleeping in proximity to a damp place in the soil due to kitchen water and breathing its odors all night need not be surprised if the household is never free from ailments. It is hoped that the people will bestir themselves at once for better sanitary arrangements and not wait to be moved by the whip-lash of disease and death.

Of course I cannot exhaust the subject in one article, neither do I profess to have been very luminous in the ground herein covered. But if I have succeeded in awaking an interest in behalf of better sanitation in our cities and towns, and induced people to study the question for themselves, I shall have accomplished my object.

I trust that the importance of the subject is the only apology needed for having treated a somewhat delicate question in a practical and unambiguous style. JEROME DOWD.

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, July 14, '94.

Calls the Senate a Bear Garden.

Speaking of the relations between the President and the Senate a story is told which well illustrates Mr. Cleveland's opinion of that body.

It is said to have occurred when a delegation from Colorado called upon the president and invited him to visit their State and join in a bear hunt. The President's response to the invitation was in this language:

"I have a bear hunt here at the capitol upon the hill that is going to occupy all the time that you gentleman think I have at my disposel. If I don't burst the gun and the amunition doesn't run run out by the time I am through with the sport, maybe I will accept your invitation. But I may be permitted to say that you gentlemen do not know what a bear hunt is. You had better stay here and join me."

Pullman Opens Shop Again.

CHICAGO, August 2.—The Pullman works were started to-day quietly, and without demonstration on the part of the employees. But 250 reported for work although the company expected 300. About 1,000 strikers gathered about the building, and good naturedly chaffed the returning workmen, but no attempt at violence was made. A heavy body of police was on hand and remained at the works all day.

Dr. Talmage to Remain in Brooklyn.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage was in Honolula on June 8 and the Hawaiian Gazette of that date credits him with this statement:

"At one time I had made up my mind to sever my connection with the Tabernacle. I had been there twenty-five years, and that seemed to me long enough for a man to stay in one place. However, I have now decided to remain there indefinitely, and will resume my labors on my return next fall."

Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, Cough and Colds, each bottle guaranteed Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at P. B. Fetzer's Drugstore.

The Dispensaries Reopened.

A Columbia dispatch dated Aug. 1, says: The dispensaries reopened this morning throughout the State, but nowhere was there any trouble. There is a tracit understanding that Gov. Tillman will give the saloon men ten days in which to dispose of their stock.

Last Monday a gold brick of 566 ounces arrived at Denver Mint from the First National Bank of Albuquerque. The assayers, after applying all the tests, pronounced the brick a mixture of copper and zinc, without a trace of gold. The brick had a bronze appearance, looking as many gold bars do when not quite clean. The bank purchased the brick from alleged miners, and may lose $11,000.

Jealousy caused Thomas Brown, a Coal City, Ill., minor, to kill his wife and commit suicide Monday night.

WHO IS THE MODEL WIFE?

Sam Jones Endeavors to Answer the Question.

Atlanta Journal.

This letter, as promised, will give my views on the model wife and wives that are not model.

There are supreme moments in the life of every human being. The day of our birth, the day of our death, are no more important days and involve no more important events than the day of our marriage.

I have seen some people I thought made a mistake by being born. Some have died through the mistake of doctors, but the biggest mistake a man ever made is when he makes a mistake in marrying.

The fellow ordered a steak at a restaurant and when it came, after several efforts to cut it, he said, "this is a mistake." A mistake that is only felt to the next meal, but the fellow who makes a mistake in marrying has made one that will last through time and perhaps through all eternity.

It has been said that God gives a man a good wife. That being true, I suppose the devil gives a man the other sort. I believe that it is owing to lucky chance more than good management or wise selection that there are not more unhappy marriages.

It is said that "love is blind." I have thought that, in some instances, it was also deaf and dumb. A pretty face, a jolly laugh, a bright eye, dazzling jewelry, or a rich daddy—one of these has decided many a fellow.

I was talking some time ago with a young preacher who had a model wife. He said he had two brothers who married much money with their wives. He said he started out to hunt for just "a gal," and got one who didn't have a dollar, but who had more genuine, noble, first-class "gal" about her than any one he ever saw. Many of the things which attract some men when in search of a wife are but the bangs and friils, which only serve to hide many defects and cover many faults.

A model wife must have character above everything else, character that asserts itself, that controls itself, that impresses and expresses itself at every turn, showing itself in an intelligent eye, in the kindness of the the heart, in the decision of the will, in the gentleness of the hand, in the grace of the movement. A pretty little wife may make a very pure wife, but with a well-rounded character a woman will not fail in any sphere.

Intelligence and common sense are other elements in a model wife. The biggest fool in the word is the man or woman who will marry a fool. There is no remedy for that disease. Hunchbacks, deformed limbs, red hair, stringy necks and snaggled teeth and all other deformities of life may be mitigated, helped or cured, but foolishness no man can cure, and it will manifest itself in all of its incongruous shapes in the children to the third and fourth genaration.

Refinement is another element in the model wife. Let a man be coarse if he will, but from a coarse woman, in the language of the Episcopal prayer book, "Good Lord deliver us."

A fast woman is more despicable than a slow horse. Speed may be desirable in a horse, but give us a slow gait for a noble woman.

Of course, above everything else, the heart is to the noble wife what the sun is to the heavens or the moon is to the tide. It is the great warning, lightning, potent force, which makes a man's home beautiful and lovely. Such a heart pours its sympathy through every avenue of a strong mind like the gush of a river and will make a woman a queen as a wife and a thing of joy and beauty forever.

A model wife is also a woman in whom selfishness does not live. She gives herself to husband, to children and to home, and looks upon each child committed to that home as an angel sent from God, with blessings in both hands and joy in both eyes, and peace in its every prattle.

I would as soon shake hands with a dead fish's tail or keep company with the dead, as to marry a woman who despised children, but who was foolishly fond of poodle dogs, parrots and canary birds.

I was on a train some time ago and saw a mother sitting nursing a poodle dog, while two bright sweet children, two and four years old, perhaps, were sitting on a seat in front of the mother, in charge of a nurse. The mother fondled the dog and the nurse fondled the children. I studied the picture. I couldn't account for the woman's neglect of the children and devotion to the dog on any other hypothesis than that it was on over-weaning love for her husband's kinfolks.

John Wesley's mother was a model wife, consecrated to her home, consecrated to her husband and to her nineteen children. More than any woman almost since Mary, the Mother of the Christ, has Mrs. Wesley blessed this world.

There are wives who would be mothers; not these do I mean, but I speak of that home where children are looked on as a curse and their presence a nuisance.

A model wife is a woman with integrity. She would die before she would deceive him whom she loves. Her word is as sacred as her soul. There is an utter absence of duplicity and deception.

A model wife is a Christian wife, for Christianity has given to the world the woman who deserves to live in history and those who will live in heaven. It is almost impossible for the devil to wreck a man who has a thoroughly religious wife. Her influence is felt by him at every turn of his life. He can never get over or away from the fact that "my wife is a good woman, fearing God and keeping his commandments."

Many a wreck along the shore of life has been made by the irreligious wife.

A model wife is the keeper of her home. Society has no charms for her. She does not entertain much, in the sense that she gives "swell" dinners, champagne suppers, germans, card parties and so on.

She guards her home diligently against every influence that could harm the husband or ruin the child. Her efforts are to ennoble, to bless and to save.

Again the model wife will always measure her expenses and her expenditures by the income of her husband. She will not run her husband in debt. A model wife is a good house-keeper. Dirt, debt and the devil she has given orders "can't enter here."

The woman who thus embodies the characteristics of a good wife will possess a character that will be a fortune to any home, a blessing to any man and a crown of life to her who possesses it.

The model daughter will make a model wife, a model wife will make a model mother, and a model mother will make a model angel.

Yours truly,
SAM P. JONES.

Hon. John S. Henderson.

Statesville Landmark.

Our readers have been prepared for the information that the above named gentleman was nominated by the Democratic convention of this district at Salisbury Wednesday for Representative in the Fifty-fourth Congress. It is a conspicious compliment to Mr. Henderson that, in a district which has been noted in the past for the frequency with which it changed its Representatives, he has just been re-nominated for his sixth successive term. There is, of course, good reason for it, and the reason is not far to seek. It lies in the fact that in his public action he has faithfully reflected the sentiments of his people. But going beyond that, it is to be said that in every matter he has sought to serve them to the very best of his very excellent ability. No one of his constituents has written him a letter to which he did not receive, if the importance of the case called for it, a prompt and friendly reply. No one of them has committed to his hands an interest which he did not care for with the utmost fidelity. A tireless worker, he has esteemed no labor too great if undertaken for any one of his people, and in his eyes the humblest of them has been entitled to equal consideration with the greatest. He has not only the will and the energy to do for his district, but the tact and the ability. His personal standing with his colleagues in the House, with the President and the heads of departments, is first-class. He can secure an audience with any of them whenever he needs to, and has the assurance always of a respectful, patient and friendly hearing. He has friends in Washington because he shows himself friendly, and his capacity to do things and get things there is a proverb. So well understood is this, that there is not a district in all the State from which he has not had frequent calls to render service, and it is only truth to say that much of his time is given to the affairs of North Carolinians who are not his constituents at all. By his treatment of his district people and other citizens of the State who have chanced to visit Washington during his congressional term, he has made many friends. He is there exactly the same man that he is at home, on the campaign and mixing with the voters. He does not carry two sets of manners, one for Washington City and another for the seventh district of North Carolina. Any of his people have the entree to his committe room, and find him always cordial, always eager to show them every courtesy.

Reference has been made to his standing among his colleagues. He is personally popular with them, his judgment is trusted and his solid ability as lawyer and legislator is highly respected. No better proof of his standing in the House is needed than a mere reference to the fact that during the last two Congresses he has been the chairman of the very important committee on postoffices and post-roads—a position the responsible and onerous duties of which he has discharged with an ability and carefullness which are evidenced by the fact that in each of these Congresses the postoffice appropriation bill has passed as he drafted it and brought it into the House. It has kept him on his feet for days together, explaining and defending its provisions, but the House of each Congress has stood by him in his draft of it and the Senate has approved it. He is in high favor with Speaker Crisp and at the Postoffice Department his counsel is potential.

This influence is the result of the solid ability of the man, his tact, his unflagging industry and his long service in Congress which has given him such familiarity with public affairs that he has the facts about any matter of public business in Washington at his tongue's end.

The sensible Democracy of the seventh district is to be congratulated upon its determination to continue him as the district's Representative—we do not say as the Representative of the party in the district, for in his Representative capacity he knows neither Democrat, Republican nor Populist, his best services being at all times at the disposal of his people. The whole State, as well as the district, will applaud the work done at Salisbury Wednesday, and it only remains to add that as Mr. Henderson's usefulness to his district has increased, his vote this year should be increased in proportion.

A colored preacher, who was closing his sermon with touching exhortation concluded impressively: "I tell you, brudders and sisters, dar be jus' two roads befo' you fur you to choose; one goes 'way down, down to demnition," and he paused with a look of terror on his face, holding his congregation breathless; then, raising his arms and looking upward, while his expression brightened add beamed with happiness: "De udder goes 'way up to perdition!" The full murmur of amens showed showed that there was no lack of faith in the preacher's words, however he might choose them.

Applicant. "No ma'am I couldn't work where there was children."

Mrs. Keephouse. "But we advertised for a girl who understood children."

Applicant. "I do understand 'em, ma'am. That's why I wouldn't work where they are."

In Iowa the preachers take their religion and politics mixed. In invoking the Divine blessing over the Iowa State Republican convention at Des Moines last Wednesday the Rev. J. L. Weaver appealed to heaven for assistance to expel the Democratic party from power and "to lay the hand of Divine displeasure upon them."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

A Letter From Judge Clark.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 28, 1894.

To the Editor of the Charlotte Observer:

DEAR SIR:—I notice in your issue of yesterday that a correspondent refers to me as a "doubting Thomas," and states that I am uncertain as to which nomination I will take, the Democratic or the so called fusion." In justice to myself I wish to say that your correspondent has been misinformed. At no time have I been uncertain in my views as to any matter of public importance. As a Judge I thought propriety required I should take no active part in political discussions, nor did I feel called upon to rush into print whenever a newspaper correspondent attributed to me, views I never entertained. It is proper, however, to say, once for all, that I am not, and have not been, at any time a candidate for any nomination other than the Democratic nomination for the office I now hold. My Democracy has has not been questioned by those who know me. There is no foundation whatever for any assertion or surmise connecting my name with any party other than the one to which I have given my means and my time from the first ballot I cast.

Most respectfully,
WALTER CLARK.

Hill and Murphy at Outs.

Senators Murphy and Hill, of New York, are at outs. Senator Murphy has been put down by the country as a mere follower of Hill. Such has, however, been proven not to be in the case. Hill voted against the tariff bill; Mur- voted for it.

But the cause of the row between them now is not that. Murphy is indignant with Mr. Hill for the two speeches he has made in defense of the president for that letter to Mr. Wilson. Mr. Murphy takes no stock in such political games as that, and he took occasion to tell Mr. Hill so in very plain language. Mr. Hill has been endeavoring to persuade Mr. Murphy to aid him in defeating the tariff bill. Mr. Murphy is not in love with the bill, but he is a strict party man. He will not only vote with his party all the way through, but he is speaking out very plainly about the way Mr. Hill is acting recently. In consequence he and Mr. Hill are not very cordial just now.

Mr. Irby is the only Democrat who has been tied to Mr. Hill. He refused to go into the canvass either Tuesday or Wednesday. Indeed, he joined Senator Hill, and the two bolters went out to see a baseball game.

Good Crops Everywhere.

Mr. Ike Long, of Union county, tells the Charlotte News that he never saw such fine crops in his section as they now have. He threshed out 2,300 bushels of oats and kept a good deal in the shock. He says, too, that he thinks the farmers are going to make up what they lost in corn last year, for nearly every stalk in the fields now has two large ears on it.

From every quarter comes the report that the crops were never better. There is more contentment now than has ever before been known among the farmers and country people, because there is a better prospect of living.

Mr. Debs and his friends have had their fun. They led the dance. Now they are to pay the piper. A fortnight ago they would hear no reason. They laughed at the idea that any harm could come to them. They were above the law. The law was not made for them. There was no law that Mr. Debs need observe when he once began his operations. But the ball is over now and he finds himself in jail. Forty-three others of his associates are also indicted; and here and there at other points others are indicted, so that on the whole, it may be that two or three hundred are in trouble. The lesson may be one worth learning.

A YOUNG GIRL'S FORTUNE.
AN INTERESTING SKETCH.
Nothing appeals so strongly to a mother's affection as her daughter just budding into womanhood. Following is an instance: "Our daughter, Blanche, now 15 years of age, had been terribly afflicted with nervousness, and had lost the entire use of her right arm. She was in such a condition that we had to keep her from school and abandon her music lessons. In fact, we feared St. Vitus dance, and are positive but for an invaluable remedy she would have had that terrible affliction. We had employed physicians, but she received no benefit from them. The first of last August she weighed but 75 pounds; and although she has taken only three bottles of Nervine she now weighs 105 pounds; her nervousness and symptoms of St. Vitus dance are entirely gone, she attends school regularly, and studies with comfort and ease. She has recovered complete use of her arm, her appetite is splendid, and no money could procure for our daughter the health Dr. Miles' Nervine has brought her.
When my brother recommended the remedy I had no faith in patent medicines and would not listen to him, but as a last resort he sent us a bottle, we began giving it to Blanche, and the effect was almost immediate."—MRS. R. R. Bullock, Brighton, N. Y.
Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, $1 per bottle, six bottles for $5, express prepaid. It is positively free from opiates or dangerous drugs.
—FOR SALE BY—
DR. J. P. GIBSON, Concord, N. C.

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Makes a specialty of filling your teeth without pain. Gas, ether or chloroform used when desired. Fourteen years' experience. Office over Lippards & Barrier's store.

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BARBER SHOP CLOSED.
Those crinicultural abscissionists, and craniological hair-cutters, and hydropathical shavers of beards, whose work is always physiognomically executed, who were doing business at the St. Cloud Hotel, are now in more comfortable and congenial quarters in the King block, opposite Patterson's store, near Ritz's stand, where, with many thanks to our old customers for their patronage in the past, we will be glad to wait on them in the future, and as many more as are desirous of having good work done in our line are cordially invited to give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed. Coolest place in town.
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Situated four miles South of Shelby, on C. C. and C. R. R., one-half mile from Patterson Springs Station.
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The Prices Have Been Reduced to Suit the Hard Times.
Fare and Attention is First-Class in Every Respect.
In Full View of Blue Ridge Mountains, Historical King's Mountain.
Open June the 1st.
For further information, address,
GEO. B PATTERSON,
Patterson Springs N. C.
May 31, '94.

SALE NOTICE.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Davidson county, the undersigned, as guardian, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the court house door, Concord, N. C., on the 3rd day of September, 1894, the following described real property, to-wit:

One house and lot in the town of Concord, late the property of Amelia Suther, deceased, adjoining the lands of Daniel Haithcock and others.

Terms of sale CASH.

The title will be reserved until the purchase money is paid.

B. L. FORD, Guardian.
This 25th day of July, 1894.
Aug 1st, 1894.

VIRGINIA COLLEGE,
For YOUNG LADIES, Roanoke, Va.
Opens Sept. 12, 1894. One of the leading Schools for Young Ladies in the South. Magnificent buildings, all modern improvements. Campus ten acres. Grand mountain scenery in valley of Virginia, famed for health. European and American teachers. Full course. In Art and Music unexcelled. Pupils from Seventeen States. For Catalogue address the President,
W. A. HARRIS, D. D., Roanoke, Va

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The only sure Cure for Corns, Bunions, stop all pain. Ensures comfort to the feet. 15c. at Druggists. HISCOX & Co., N. Y.

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Have you Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, Indigestion? Use PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. It has cure. It never cures and is the best remedy for all life ailments. Get Genuine. Large size, 50c. and $1.