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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 16, 1894. Number 7.

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The Old Home Paper.

Ill printed, old fashioned and homely,
Bearing name of a small country town,
With an unfeigned sneer at its wrapper queer
The postman in scorn throws it down.

Dispatches and pictures are wanting;
For cablegrams terse search in vain:
Yonder great city sheet, with its "features" replete,
Makes the columns seem shabbily plain.

But I con every line that it offers;
Each item brings something to view
Through the vista of years, of youth's pleasures and fears,
And serves their keen touch to renew.

The death of a girl I once courted,
The growth of a firm I once jeered,
The rise of a friend whom I loved to commend,
The fall of a man I revered.

As I read I drift dreamily backward
To days when to live was but joy;
I think and I pose till the city's dull roar
Grows faint—and again I'm a boy.

Rare perfumes of green country byways,
Far music of mowers and boes,
And the quaint little town, with its street leading down
To the creek and the low bending trees.

Around me the forms of my comrades;
About us earth's glories unfurled;
Each heart undefiled, with the faith of a child
Looking forth to a place in the world.

And the paper tells how all have prospered,
I follow their lives as they flow,
Applauding each gain and regretting each pain,
For the sake of the days long ago.

Then somehow my cares seem less heavy
For the voyage I take as I read,
And I fancy, forsooth, that the vigor of youth
Is imbibed to replenish my need.

Above all the huge city dailies,
With ponderous utterance wise,
This scant page hath power to spread out for an hour
A fairyland sweet to mine eyes.

Ill printed, old fashioned and homely,
Bearing name of a small country town,
I wait and I seek for the moment each week
When the postman in scorn throws it down.

—Charles Moreau Harger.

President Cleveland.

Atlanta Journal.

There sits in the executive chair in Washington the bravest, noblest man who has occupied that position since Andrew Jackson, and yet we hear peanut Democrats prancing around abusing this great leader of his party and impugning his Democracy.

This is truly a pitiable spectacle. Men who have neither ability nor courage nor devotion to principle shoot their puny arrows at him with a recklessness born of cowardly disposition.

The country believes in Mr. Cleveland. The country knows that he is right in his interpretation of the Democratic platform. The country is with him, as has been proven by his successful lead of a forlorn hope twice under hard conditions. The Democrat that would insult or wrong him is a Democrat unworthy of the respect and regard of the people.

Mr Cleveland has done his whole duty; has done it faithfully and fearlessly. There is not enough money in the world to buy him. There are not enough politicians on earth to scare him. He is our accredited leader. We have tried him and found him true and that Democrat who assails his character in any degree places himself on record in contrast with one who shines beyond all comparison.

Never Spoke But Married.

Charlotte News.

It is not often young folks fall in love with each other and never tell about it. It is not often either that getting married is robbed of the sublime pleasures of courtship, and should never be. But Providence township furnishes a case out of the usual order.

Mr. Duncan Gordon, a young white man, lived in that township, did all he could to prosper and be happy. The only social drawback he had was an extreme bashfulness he seemed powerless to overcome. But in going about in the neighborhood, he saw Miss Bettie Cooper, an attractive but bashful young lady. Duncan fell in love. He fell in deep, too. He told his heartaches to an old negro woman who communicated them to Bettie, and reported her answers to Duncan. Thus the thing went along. Finally the old colored women planned a runaway for the couple. They met in the night and skipped to South Carolina by the light of the moon. A 'squire at Culps postoffice married them and they returned home. They were both so scared that they did not speak on their way to or from Culps, but after their return home they made up. They are getting along nicely now. They can both talk, and always could, but owing to their bashfulness never spoke to each other prior to their marriage ceremony.

The Set of the Tide Toward Cleveland.

Statesville Landmark.

A great many politicians have an idea that all the popularity that Mr. Cleveland ever had with the country people has deserted him. They were never more mistaken in their lives. Many of the staunchest friends the President has are among the people of the country—he is "a plain, blunt man," such as they like. Many of them have been impatient with him for the past year, because he moves slowly; but he generally moves right, and as his policy is being unfolded our people are veering around to him again. We well know that it will not do to force him too violently upon them just yet, but it is as well as not for Democratic politicians to know that if they expect to make headway by going out among the people this year and abusing the President, they will run against a snag. Way down in the bottom of their hearts they believe in him—in his ability, his integrity and his courage. Charges that he is a "tool of Wall street," and all that, pass them by as the idle wind. The men who say it and write it don't believe it themselves, and if they did they couldn't get anybody else to. The tide of public opinion has turned—it sets toward Cleveland again, and the time serving politician had better take knowledge of the fact.

"By the way, Miss Hanby—I meant to tell you last Sunday to meetin'—yo know that last lot o' sugar you bought o' me?" "Do I? Wall, rather. Made a cake with it, an' all the family took sick." "Well, I forgot to tell ye. It was rat pizen ye took 'stead o' sugar; an' it's fi' cents more a pound."

Little boy—"How long have you had that doll?" Little miss—"This is a girl doll, an' you oughtn't to ask her age."

DEMOCRATS IN COUNCIL.

Work of the State Convention at Raleigh Last Week.

The State convention August 8 was largely attended. The convention was called to order at noon in Metropolitan Hall by Chairman Simmons, who presented J. C. Buxton, of Winston, as temporary president. The hall was packed, 20 counties being unrepresented, however, Mr. Buxton made a strong address, and eulogistic references to Cleveland (which were loudly cheered), as well as to Vance, Ransom and Jarvis.

Hon. R. A. Doughton was made permanent chairman.

Chief-Justice James E. Shepherd and Associate-Justice Walter Clark, James C. MacRae, and Armistead Burwell, and State Treasurer S. McD. Tate were nominated by acclamation to succeed themselves.

Addresses were made by Walter R. Henry, A. M. Waddell, Cyrus B. Watson, and others. The three questions of interest were the silver plank, the full endorsement of the administration, and whether primaries should be held in the counties for United States Senators to succeed Ransom and Jarvis.

The proposition for primaries was laid on the table by a vote of 690 to 215.

James H. Pou was elected chairman of the State Executive Committee.

The old members of the Central Committee were re-elected, also the following new ones: S. A. Ashe, W. W. Fuller, J. R. Young, F. M. Simmons, E. J. Hale and H. J. Herrick.

The following is

THE PLATFORM.

The Democracy of North Carolina submit to the voters of the State the following declaration of principles, viz:

Resolved 1, That we re-affirm the doctrines of the party as enunciated by the Chicago Convention of 1892; and desire to signify as follows what is the construction placed by us upon the section thereof relating to silver, viz:

We hold that it is the duty of the law-making department of the government, now in the hands of the Democracy, to take immediate steps to restore by legislation the equal privileges of silver with gold at the mints, by the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, such being the ratio of coinage which heretofore has held in the United States.

Resolved 2, That we urge upon the said law-making department of the government the abolition of the unconstitutional and prohibitive tax of 10 per cent. upon the issues of State banks.

Resolved 3, That, in view of the depleted condition in which the late Republican administration left the Treasury of the United States—presenting as it did, such a lamentable contrast to the overflowing condition in which it was delivered by Mr. Cleveland's first administration to its Republican successor—we urge upon the said law-making department, the immediate enactment of an income tax.

Resolved 4, That we empatically approve the tariff doctrine enunciated by the Chicago platform.

Resolved 5, That while we are opposed to the slightest qualification, in favor of the Federal Government, of the repeal of the ten per cent. tax on State bank issues, we nevertheless advocate as a matter of State policy such regulation and restriction of the issues of banks chartered by North Carolina as will secure a sound currency.

Resolved 5, That we admire the courage and lofty patriotism of the President, and that we most heartily commend his prompt and effective action under the law for the suppression of the efforts of alien anarchists to disturb, by force and violence, the true relations of labor and capital; his sturdy efforts to secure the enactment of tariff reform as called for in the party platform; his prompt approval of the bill repealing the Federal election law; the notable reduction of the expenses of government under his administration, and the freedom from scandal which has been such a marked feature of his return to the head of affairs.

We point with pride to the record of the Democratic party in North Carolina and endorse the present State administration. For eighteen years this party has had full control of the State government. It has administered it with the greatest economy and at all times with an eye single to the best interests of all the people. Coming into power at the end of a reign of debauchery and crime, it addressed itself to the work of rehabilitation, and its record is one which challenges public admiration. It has rebuilt our public school system; established asylums for the care of our unfortunates; administered justice; promoted our public works; fostered every public enterprise; reduced taxation, and in all respects justified the confidence of those who have trusted it. It has afforded security to life and property, protected both capital and labor in its rights, and done all that government can do for a people. No scandal has attached to its administration of public affairs. We congratulate our citizens upon their well reposed trust in it; we congratulate them upon the friendly relations existing between the races; upon the prospects of bounteous crops and returning prosperity. With the record before them we appeal to them for a vote of confidence this year in the Democratic party.

Resolved, That we favor the abolition of the internal taxes on spirits and tobacco as soon as practicable; and if this cannot be done that the harsh and unjust features of the law for its collection be modified.

Mr. Caldwell stated for himself that he dissented from the plank providing for the coinage of silver and gold in the ratio of 16 to 1.

The following is the resolution which was adopted in regard to Senator Vance:

Whereas, since the Democratic party of North Carolina last assembled in convention, death has claimed Hon. Zebulon B. Vance, the State's most illustrious citizen; it is by this Convention,

Resolved, That appreciating his conspicious abilities and his long and most honorable public services, profound sorrow is expressed on account of the calamity which has fallen upon the State in the event referred to. We admire the noble life, public and private, of this eminent citizen, and refer to it as the noblest example of North Carolina manhood.

Col. P. B. Means moved to consider the platform by sections. He declared that this convention had before it the success of the Democracy in North Carolina. He declared that there were some parts of that platform which if adopted would disintegrate the Democratic party.

Col. Coke moved that a resolution reported by the committee in honor to the memory of Senator Vance be adopted by a rising vote, and this prevailed every delegate rising in respectful silence to his feet.

Mr. Elias made a speech, declaring that the platform was not satisfactory. It did not endorse either the National or State Democratic administrations. He said there were no principles enunciated. He moved that it be re-referred and again formulated.

Mr. Means then again urged his motion to consider the platform seriatim.

Mr. R. B. Glenn moved as a substitute that the convention adopt unanimously the report of the committee on platform, and made a ringing speech in support of his motion.

Mr. Means again spoke to his motion and offered three amendments, all of which were defeated. Mr. John R. Webster, then moved to adopt the report of the committee as a whole. The motion to re-refer was first put and was lost, and the platform was then unanimously adopted.

The following were the substitutes offered by Col. Means:

In section 1, substitute for all after the figures 1892, the following: "That we are particularly interested in restoring the finances of this country to the best possible condition for the happiness and welfare of the people. That the people are entitled to sound and honest money, abundantly sufficient in volume to supply the business needs of our country; that whatever may be the form of the people's currency, National or State, whether gold silver or paper, it should be so regulated and guarded by government action or by wise and careful laws that no one can be deluded as to the certainty and stability of its value. Every dollar put into the hands of the people should be of the same intrinsic value or purchasing power, and with these conditions absolutely guaranteed, we demand the speedy enactment of laws for the use of both gold and silver on the adjustment of our currency."

For Resolution 4 substitute the following: That we especially assert our devotion to the great cause of tariff reform, and heartily commend President Cleveland and the Democrats in the Senate and House of Representatives of the present Congress, who have so splendidly striven in this behalf, for their patriotic efforts to redeem our party promises in this matter and secure such legislation on this subject as will give to the people of this republic the blessings and benefits of a tariff "limited to the necessities of the government when honestly and economically administered."

And that we condemn, together with Republican and Populist Senators, the action of Senators Gorman, Brice, Hill, Smith, Caffrey and Blanchard on the tariff bill now pending in Congress, as "party perfidy and party dishonor."

For resolution 6, substitute the following: "That we have full faith in the great wisdom of President Cleveland, in his loyalty to the principles of our party, and we endorse his administration for having carried out those principles as fully as it has been possible under the adverse circumstances confronting him. That while some of us do differ from him in some matters of policy, we are agreed in the belief that he is impelled in all his actions by motives of the highest patriotism and by an unselfish devotion to the greatest good of the whole people. And that we admire and approve his courage and firmness in sustaining law and order and suppressing lawlessness and riot.

Mr. Murphy, of Buncombe, introduced the following resolution:

Resolved, That this convention recommend that the several counties in the State hold a primary election on the first Tuesday in November next under such rules as the State Democratic Committee may prescribe, at which primary election the Democratic voters of the various counties may express their preference for two representatives in the United States Senate, provided that such election shall not be held unless the Executive Committee of each county so direct.

Mr. G. S. Bradshaw moved to lay the resolution on the table. The vote on this motion was taken by counties and resulted ayes 694, noes 218, so the resolution was laid on the table.

A vote of thanks was returned to Chairman Simmons and to the officers of the the convention, and the convention then adjourned at 6:45 p. m.

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 Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was down with pneumonia, 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.

Musician—"Well, what do you think of my new piece?" Critic—"It needs ventilating." Musician—"What do you mean?" Critic—"Why, the air is bad."

Wife—"How many people gaze at my new dress! I presume they wonder if I've been shopping in Paris." Husband—"More likely they wonder if I've been robbing a bank."

It hardly pays wasting your time telling a boy what you did when you were of his age. He would rather pass the time telling you what he is going to do when he becomes a man.

"The stuff of which heroes are made" —Wood pulp and printer's ink.

YOU SHALL HAVE STRENGTH.

New York Herald.

And as thy days, so shall thy strength be.—Deuterronomy, xxxiii 25.

Human nature is made of very strange material. We are constantly surprised at our ability to bear what seems to be unendurable. Under the pressure of a great incentive we can accomplish miracles, and when necessity compels we can endure anything.

No man is thoroughly acquainted with himself. There are depths and heights in his soul which he has never explored. In one environment he is a commonplace creature; in another he developes into a hero. The possibility of greatness is hidden somewhere in every man's nature. He is an unconscious giant, but will never do a giant's work until the emergency forces him to. Give him an ordinary road to travel, and he shambles along like a peasant; give him a hill to climb, then thunder in his ear, "You must!" and he becomes transformed from a clod to a god.

It is the sternness of fate which makes man great. His inclination is to be small, to be comfortable rather than noble, to live easily rather than grandly. It is only when a compelling force on the outside drives him, or when he finds himself in a tangle of circumstances from which extrication seems impossible, that he rises to his full height and accomplishes the task which he has looked upon with trembling timidity. In a word, he is almost omnipotent, but does not know it, and never can know it until God proves it to him by giving him the impossible to do.

During the war the farmer's boy was thrilled by a spark of electric patriotism, but the great deeds were beyond his thought. He had never seen the heroic element in his nature. He enlisted as a duty, and for months was only an ordinary soldier in the ranks. By and by, however, he faced a grave danger. There was death in the air. The bullets were flying fast and he gave up all hope of seeing home again. But with danger came opportunity. That opportunity acted on him like magic. A farmer's boy no longer, he suddenly became a hero, as though some fairy had swung her wand over his head. He was larger in his soul than he ever dreamed of becoming, went into the thick of the fight and unflinchingly did deeds of prowess. When the shadows of evening fell and the bloody work was over he had a captain's straps on his shoulders, and was by no means the same man who left the plow in the furrow to follow the tap of the drum. Opportunity is another name for metempsychosis, for there are times when we shed the commonplace and become nights of the round table.

But we can endure as well as we do when we must. No one knows how much he can bear until he istried. Providence has made life hard because every man needs the test fire. Why this is so it might be difficult to say, but that it is so no one can doubt. We are drowsy until some earthquake shock shakes us, and then we become men. Ill fortune is spiritually worth more than what we call good fortune. The rich man's son is apt to slide down hill, while the poor man's boy climbs to the top. If you have all you want your life is without value. If you have nothing that you want the desire to get the best is a transfiguring influence, though it involves sacrifice and tragedy.

You are content, and your home is a happy one. Wife and child sit at your winter fireside and you contemplate your surroundings with grateful satisfaction. The sky is blue for you and the sun always sets in beauty. But you recognize the fact that there are storms to be met, and though you have had immunity thus far you know that it cannot last forever. There are burdens to be borne and you must fit your shoulders to some of them.

When you think of what may possibly happen the tears come to your eyes. Your income may take to itself wings and speed away, leaving you to sit in the ashes of bankrupcy. That seems hard enough, yet you have a feeling that you can bear it if it is inevitable. But when a white hearse rumbles by your door you know that some father's heart is breaking, and it comes to you that a like disaster may visit you. Life is so uncertain and death is apparently so capricious. If he should look into the eyes of your little one he might want him. Death plucks beautiful flowers for the garden of God, and if he should pluck your flower, the only one have, mayhap, what would you do, what could you do? You shudder and grow pale. You fall upon prayer that no white hearse may ever stop at your door. Your life would go out like an extinguished candle. There would be nothing left. That misfortune you cannot bear. Anything else, but not that, you say—so have said many, and then they have wept, because the prayer was not answered.

Then Death steals into your house unawares and your flower is gone. Are your shoulders broad enough for that heavy weight! You will sink under it and lie down by the side of the child in the same grave. No, not that; because "as thy days, so shall thy strength be." When the time comes you find larger endurance of soul than you have credited yourself with, and, though the future days may be gray days and the sun never shines in quite the old way, you can bear the sorrow; you do bear it with a fortitude borrowed from the angels.

Much depends on your faith. No soul that looks at heaven can be crushed by anything that happens on the earth. Once get a glimpse of the future, once see the boy in the garments of the immortals, and though your heart breaks you would not call him back. It is faith that lightens our load while doubt doubles its weight. One glance of God and fate can do no further harm.

Bangells, the bachelor, was suspected of being in love with a charming divorcee, and it was known that he had hay fever; so that when he left town for the mountain resort, where the lady was also spending the season, there was general comment upon the bearing of Bangells. "What's the matter with him anyhow?" asked one of his friends. "Blamed if I know," was the anxious reply; "but it is either hay fever or grass widow, and we'll have to wait to find out."

AN ATTEMPT TO DECEIVE.

Atlanta Journal.

We cannot understand the conduct of those democratic newspapers and politicians who are trying to deceive the people in reference to the financial policy of President Cleveland and his administration.

Whether they are ignorant or designing they are equally culpable. Certainly a Democratic administration is entitled to common fairness at the hands of all who call themselves Democrats.

What, then, is the motive of those attacks from Democratic quarters which accuse the President of violating the pledges of his party because he does not favor the immediate and unconditional free coinage of silver? Any one who can read can see that the Democratic platform favors no such policy. On the contrary, it declares distinctly against it in language that no intelligent person need misunderstand. There are in the platform, certain terms and conditions of coinage which were put there for the express purpose of condemning the folly which we sometimes hear commended as Democratic obligation and duty.

The platform demands bimetalism, and President Cleveland has never uttered a word or committed an act which is in conflict with true bimetalism. But the platform demands also the maintenance of the parity of all our dollars, and because he stands on the platform, President Cleveland has opposed all currency legislation which would destroy that parity. He does not believe that the United States alone can coin an unlimited amount of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 and keep it on a parity with gold, and we have never yet seen anything worthy to be called an argument which contended that it could. And yet, because the President has taken this position, which is clearly in line with the pledge of his party, we hear it said that he is an enemy of silver. It is charged with wondrous recklessness that the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act demonetized silver, when the fact should be known of all men that the full legal tender quality of silver is guaranteed in the very act of repeal.

It is said that the result of the administration's policy has been to contract the currency, when the currency has been actually increased by over $70,000,000 in the past twelve months, and the per capita circulation is now greater than it was ten years ago, or at any time under the operation of the Sherman act. By those who either know not or care not what they say, the administration is represented as bent upon a system of contraction and animated by a determination to exclude silver from its use as money. In the exercise of his discretion under the unrepealed portion of the Sherman act, Secretary Carlisle is now coining 30,000 silver dollars a day so as to utilize the bullion in the government vaults and get it into the hands of the people.

There is absolutely no reason in the charge that the administration is inimical to silver. It is opposed to reckless financial experiments, and does not countenance the free coinage of silver without an insurance of its parity with gold.

President Cleveland is for bimetalism as it is proclaimed and advocated in the Democratic platform. Let Democrats read and consider the platform of their party, endeavor to reach an honest conclusion as to its meaning, and then measure the President's policy by the only test that can be fairly applied to it.

When we can enter safely upon the free coinage of silver, either by means of international agreement or by safeguards of legislation, which conditions are stipulated in the Democratic platform, that policy will find no readier champion than President Cleveland. We believe he is ready to aid the coming of such conditions, but until they can be had, he would be false to the platform on which he was elected, if he advocated or countenanced the experiment of the free coinage of silver without conditions or without the co-operation of other great commercial nations.

A Horrible Story of Sickness and Death.

Cor. Statesville Landmark.

Reports from the southwestern corner of this county of the sickness and death of one Francis Campbell sounds unlike civilization. Report says—and it is reliable—that Campbell was taken sick about eight weeks ago with typhoid fever and lay for several weeks upon nothing save a few old fertilizer bags thrown over the ropes in his bedstead. His wife and three children also took fever and lay for some time on the floor of their little hut with nothing under them but a little straw and nothing over them at all. Campbell died a few days ago and lay for three or four days before anybody would venture to remove the body for interment. The wife and children are improving, some neighbors having provided clothing for them and a physician having been called hired a nurse to care for them. Campbell was a drinking good-for-nothing sort of fellow. I am not informed as to his family's character.

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.

We can t believe that either the Hon. Matthew C. Butler or Capt. Ben. Tillman is a candidate for Senator in Congress from South Carolina. Judging from the language which these inflamed statesman use they are trying to see which of them deserves the Hoodlum medal.—New York Sun.

Mildred (still blushing)—"Am I the first girl you ever kissed, Gordon?" Gordon—"No, my love; but you are the last." Mildred—"Am I, really? Oh, Gordon, it makes me so happy to think of that."

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

FUNNY COLUMN.

"Tommy, is it a new brother you have?" Tommy (perplexed)—"Ye-es-er: but one of him are a girl."

"Pa, man's tuning the piano next door." "Great suffering Job! d'ye suppose I don't know it, child?"

Teacher—"When water becomes ice, what is the great change that takes place?" Pupil—"The change in the price."

Clerk—"Are you going to discharge me, then?" Druggist—"Yes, I think we can dispense without you."

Claude—"I would not marry a girl who is not self-sacrificing." Marie—"The girl who marries you, will be.

"And you don't admire that new hat that young DeNoodle has on?" "No; there's so little in it to admire."

Chollie—"I've got an awful cold in my head. What'll I do, Dawson?" Dawson—"Oh, let it alone. It'll die of ennui."

"Why do you not stop begging and try to get some work?" "Because I do not wish to give up a sure thing for a uncertain one."

"Say, Fringes, if you had a fortune, say $20, left to you, what'd be the first thing you'd try to get?" Fringes—"Dyspepsia."

Cholly—"Oh, Miss Blue, won't you write something for me?" Miss Blue—"Yes I'll make you the heroine of my next story."

"Just think, captain, the major has actually married the rich old maid." "Obviously he wanted to have his golden wedding at once."

"Don't you think it is rather cowardly," said the bald headed professor to the fly, "for a six-footer like you to jump on me in this matter?"

Husband (very late from the club)—"Hum! I told you not to sit up for me." Wife (sweetly)—"I didn't. I got up to see the sun rise."

"That's too bad! My wife has gone and put my handkerchief in the wash, and I am positive that I tied a knot in it to remind me of something!"

"Dawson is awfully in love with himself." "Well, it's natural that a man should reciprocate the affection of the only person who ever admired him."

Anxious inquiry (to crusty old gentleman)—"When do you suppose this rain is going to stop?" C. O. G.—"When it gets to the ground, of course."

"What a lovely white chip hat that was your wife had on to-day, Bagley!" "Yes. And it took the price of five blue chips to pay for it."

Sadirn—"You say Reckliss has sealed his doom?" Cooley—"Yes; I just saw him lick an envelope which contained a letter asking Miss Bossail to marry him."

Foreign visitor—"Is it true that one man often hangs a jury in this country?" Litigous native (with evident regret)—"Yes, stranger; but not with a rope."

New arrival (to subdued-looking man in the hotel office)—"You are the clerk of this hotel, I suppose, sir?" Subdued-looking man—"Oh, you flatter me, sir! I am only the proprietor!"

She—"Mr. Bacon tried to put his arm about my waist four or five times last night." He—"Is Mr. Bacon a freak or is your waist so very small!"

From the way some men offer prayers it is difficult to tell whether they are ministers or auctioners.

Three years undisturbed posession of a setter dog will destroy the veracity of the best man in America.

The women with a horse and buggy never acts as her neighbors would like to have her.

She (fiercely) "A man who commits bigamy ought to be han ged?" He—"To be sure; put him out of his misery."

The Human Electrical Forces!
How They Control the Organs of the Body.
The electrical force of the human body, as the nerve fluid may be termed, is an especially attractive department of science, as it exerts so marked an influence on the health of the organs of the body. Nerve force is produced by the brain and conveyed by means of the nerves to the various organs of the body, thus supplying the latter with the vitality necessary to insure their health. The pneumogastric nerve, as shown here, may be said to be the most important of the entire nerve system, as it supplies the heart, lungs, stomach, bowels, etc., with the nerve force necessary to keep them active and healthy. As will be seen by the cut the large nerve descending from the base of the brain and terminating in the bowels is the pneumogastric, while the numerous little branches supply the heart, lungs and stomach with necessary vitality. When the brain becomes in any way disordered by irritability or exhaustion, the nerve force which it supplies is lessened, and the organs receiving the diminished supply are consequently weakened.
Physicians generally fail to recognize the importance of this fact, but treat the organ instead of the cause of the trouble. The noted specialist, Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B., has given the greater part of his life to the study of this subject, and the principal discoveries concerning it are due to his efforts.
Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, the unrivaled brain and nerve food, is prepared on the principle that all nervous and many other difficulties originate from disorders of the nerve centers. Its wonderful success in curing these disorders is testified to by thousands in every part of the land.
Restorative Nervine cures sleeplessness, nervous prostration, dizziness, hysteria, sexual debility, St. Vitus dance, epilepsy, etc. It is free from opiates or dangerous drugs. It is sold on a positive guarantee by all druggists, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, $1 per bottle, six bottles for $5, express prepaid.
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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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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.

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