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THE CONCORD TIMES.

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

How the Laborer is Robbed by the Cheap Dollar.

Some things would seem to be so certain that it is a waste of time to argue about them. Among these is the condition of the people of Mexico, which everybody knows is in every respect inferior to that of the people of the United States. Yet the silverites have check enough to brazenly claim that the Mexicans are more prosperous than we are. The following letter, recently published in the New York Sun, shows the real facts as to Mexico's alleged prosperity:

MEXICO, July 6, 1895.

The fight over the financial question now on in the United States is watched with eagerness and interest by mine owners here. Whenever the United States throws open her mints to the free and unlimited coinage of silver the mining property of Mexico will be enhanced in value in the same proportion as that in Colorado, though experience has shown that the salary of the laborer will be the same, at least so far as Mexico is concerned. The dividend of the stockholder will alone be increased.

The average of wages ranges from 12½ to 25 cents a day in the cities and haciendas or plantations of Mexico, and in the remote mining districts it is a little more. All laborers have to "find" themselves in Mexico. On all plantations there are stores owned by the landlord. What is usually earned by labor on the land is always spent with the owner of it.

The question naturally arises, especially after one has heard the promises of the silver men on the floors of congress, Why have wages not risen in Mexico? Why, even on a silver basis, are they so much lower than the lowest paid in the United States? It must be remembered, too, that the wages paid here are in a depreciated coin, worth only half as much as the same amount received for labor in the United States.

On all sides one hears the answer that the silver basis in Mexico is not responsible for the low wages. This is partially true, but still wages have not increased or made any advance under the free coinage of silver. The chief argument of the silver men in the States seems to be that wages will advance and that the volume of currency will be largely inflated.

Nothing which has been promised by the silver men has come to pass here. Wages are lower and living higher. Since silver has decreased in value to about one-half, everything produced in this country which competes with the markets of the world has increased proportionately. The only products which have remained at nominally the old figure are those which are not grown for export and which do not come in contact with similar products grown in countries which have a sound currency. Even coffee, which is one of the staple products, has risen to such a point as to practically be beyond the reach of the peon and the laborer, while the only beef ever in reach of the peon is that which is cut from the dead animals after the bull fight.

Butter is so dear as to make it a luxury to all classes, and it is ordered in restaurants as dainties are. Beer, which is a standard drink here, sells for 15 cents a glass, and the only liquor which is to be had by the laboring classes is a native drink called "pulque," a milk-like looking beverage which produces some of the results of the malt product without possessing any of its virtues.

When these facts are pointed out to the silver man from the States, he at once says that such a condition of things could not exist there; that labor is too well organized to permit such a state of affairs to last. The politician as well as the laborer knows that there can be no fictitious value in labor, and, moreover, that less than 2 per cent of the great mass of labor in the United States is organized. The low wages here are not confined alone to what may be termed the laboring class, but all salaries are proportionately small. The best of clerks in the stores get from $50 to $100 a month. The most expert bookkeepers can seldom get more than from $60 to $90 a month. Yet in this class of life the clothes they wear, the food they eat, are bought at gold prices. While his salary is higher, yet the bookkeeper's necessities are so much the greater.

Argue as they will, there can be but one result from a silver basis in the United States, which should be made clear to all who are dependent for their living upon their labor. It is that wages would not be perceptibly increased, and that the purchasing power of those wages would be diminished almost half.

Rents have been steadily advancing here, and they would be put up in any country which depreciates its money. Whenever the United States goes upon a silver basis, the earning power of her laborers, artisans and clerks will be cut almost in two, while the clothes they wear, the houses they live in, the food they eat, will be increased almost double. Seeing the condition of the toiler and the peasant here, in a country upon a silver basis, it can be but the one prayer of an American visiting Mexico that his own country may be spared the folly of doing what would be an irreparable wrong.

AN AMERICAN DEMOCRAT.

Wouldn't Suit Them.

We would offer no objection to the unlimited use of silver at its real value. Let the government offer to coin it into pieces of convenient size and stamp them according to their weight and fineness and let them pass current at their actual value. How many of the silver owners would take advantage of their silver in that way? Not any, but no fairer plan can be offered.—West Alabamian.

Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to moreahsn good all the advertising claimed for them, the following for remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, Coughs 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 do 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 Drug Store.

PROSPERITY GIVES THE LIE TO THE CALAMITY-HOWLERS.

Charlotte Observer.

Delegates who attended the Raleigh silver convention from a distance saw, if they looked out of the car windows, not evidences of seven years of famine, but fields of corn and cotton so bountifully plentiful that they seemed to be reflecting back to the skies the smile of a propitious providence. There were acres upon acres of the snowy staple of the South. True, the burning heat was causing it to open unusually fast, and to no small extent damaging it, but the father of all blessings acts on the principle of compensation, and who does not know that the shortened crop means higher prices to the farmer? There were wide stretching fields of corn that had been topped and stripped of its blades, and these having been gathered into barns left only the heavy, full-grained ears in the yellowing shuck for the slender, straining stalks to bear up under as best they could. As this panorama of prosperity rolled on, inter-lapped between corn or cotton field or growth of pine and oak, hillside slopes of tobacco could be seen, the great, green, gracefully falling leaves of the plant just beginning to undergo the gilding and bronzing process of the September sun. The golden-rod shook its bright tresses along the water-courses or cheered up even the most barren spots with its omnipresent impartiality. The maples blushed with crimson beauty and oak and chestnut and hickory glared and glittered with autumn gold—but we forgot; the mention of gold is not in good taste in connection with a silver convention. If the aforesaid delegates went by way of the Southern road they heard at almost every stopping of the train the near or distant roar of running mills and the hum of courtless spindles. They heard them from Charlotte on, at Concord, China Grove, Salisbury, Lexington, High Point, Greensboro, Burlington, Graham, Haw River, Durham. They saw, if they used their eyes, in the cotton mills and tobacco factories and their environs, men, young and old, with sleeves rolled up and arms whose muscles swelled with strength, or bright-faced girls, whose white aprons and snowy bonnets gave a charming picturesqueness to the simplicity of their dress. At Carey car-load after car-load of lumber stood upon the side-tracks, as if there were hardly trains enough to haul it away. The traveler upon the Seaboard or Coast-Line, or whatever route he pursued, saw virtually the same picture—the ample outpouring of prosperity into the lap of the good old State.

No, "having eyes they saw not, and ears, they heard not." There were sincere men at the silver convention, but the political Ananiases of three parties did not see these things because they were on their way to howl calamity. What an awful thing to fool the people—to fool God's poor and simple and plain people—with cant about "financial relief!" They are suffered to escape an Ananias fate, but it were better in the end for those men that they were drowned in the sea-depths with a millstone round their necks.

Will Cotton Go to Ten and a Half Cents?

Mr. Hector D. Lane, who urged the farmers twenty days ago not to make a hasty disposition of their crops, has written another letter to the cotton growers of the South, advising them that they are masters of the situation and begging them to hold their cotton until the get ten and one-half cents a pound.

The New Orleans Picayune gives the following advice:

"It is to be hoped that the cotton producers, while determined to sell their cotton at the best possible price, will not become infatuated with the notion that there can be no limit to the improvement, and consequently stubbornly held their cotton off the market. Such a policy would be extremely foolish. As long as a good price is in sight it would be wise to ship regularly so as to feed the demand without glutting the market. The accumulation of a vast supply of held cotton on plantations would have a disastrous effect later on. The advance which has taken place is a most excellent thing, and the producers owe much to the speculative excitement which has aided the improvement, but they should not allow themselves to be carried away by it and neglect a favorable opportunity to market their crops to favorable advantage.

"Opinion as to the probable size of the crop, of course, differs considerably, but there has been a general disposition to lower estimates. Conservative people now appear to pin faith to a crop of 7,000,000 bales, while not a few expect as low as 6,500,000, and one prominent operator is credited with having expressed the belief that it would not surprise him if the yield were to drop below 6,000,000. Here is certainly a variety of views to choose from; but as crops go nowadays, it must be admitted that the largest of the estimates calls for a very short crop."

Directions in a Vision.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 26.—Yesterday afternoon the 17-month's-old girl baby of James Green, living five miles South of Asheville, suddenly disappeared. Hundreds of people were searching for the little toddler. One of the searchers was Jacob Morris, employed on the Vanderbilt estate. He searched till midnight and then went home and to bed where he had a vivid dream to the effect that the child was lying asleep in an old field three quarters of a mile fron her home.

Morris started for work this morning, but soon felt compelled to turn back and visit the location indicated in his dream. There he found the baby sleeping soundly where it had wandered, rag-doll in hand, head pillowed on a stone. She was unharmed except that her legs were torn by briars.

In your blood is the cause of that tired, languid reeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes rich, reed blood and gives renewed vigor.

The man who hates light will run from a shadow.

HOW A MAN GOES TO BED.

Speaking of how a man goes to bed, an exchange says:

"There's where a man has the advantage. He can undress in a cold room and have his bed warm before a woman has got her hair-pins out and her shoes untied."

That's how it looks in print, and this is how it is in reality; "I am going to bed, my dear. It's half past ten." No reply. "Now, John, you know you're always late in the morning. Do get to bed?" "Yes, in a minute," he replies, as he turns the paper wrong side out and begins a lengthy article headed, "The Louisiana Muddle." Fifteen minutes later she calls from the bedroom: "John, come to bed, and don't keep the gas burning here all night," and murmering something about "the bill being big enough now," she creeps between the cold sheets while John sits placidly on, his feet across the piano stool and a cigar in his mouth. By-and-by he rises, yawns, stretches himself, throws the paper on the floor, and seizing the shaker proceeds to that vigorous exercise, shaking the coal stove. Just at this stage a not altogether pleasant voice inquires: "For pity's sake! ain't you ready for bed yet?" "Yes, yes, I'm coming! Why don't you go to sleep and let a fellow alone?"

Then he discovers that there's coal needed. When that is supplied and rattled into the stove he sits down to warm his feet! Next he slowly begins to undress, and as he stands scratching himself and absently gazing on the last garment, dangling over the back of the chair, he remembers that the clock is not wound yet. When that is attended to he wants a drink of water, and away he promenades to the kitchen. Of course when he returns his skin resembles that of a picked chicken, and once more he seats himself before the fire for a last "warm up." As the clock strikes twelve he turns out the gas, and with a flop of the bed-clothes and a few spasmodic shivers he subsides—no not yet; he forgets to see if the front door was locked, and another flop of the bed-clothes brings forth the remark: "Good gracious! if that man ain't enough to try the patience of Job?" Setting her teeth hard she awaits the final flop, with the accompanying blast of cold air, and then quietly inquires "if he is settled for the night," to which he replies by muttering, "If you ain't the provokingest woman!"

Pritchard Interviewed.

Col. F. A. Olds' Correspondence.

Senator Pritchard said: In "my opinion fusion of Populists and Republicans is a certainty beyond any question. I see no reason in the world why it should be otherwise. From the lights before me I regard it as sure. But this will be decided by the committees of the two parties when these get together, which will very probably be early next spring, in ample time before the conventions. The Republicans and Populists with whom I have talked are all for fusion. I do not care to speak regarding the Holton-Settle matter, as I do not think it the proper thing to do. The committee will settle upon the right man for Governor. I think the Republicans are entitled to that nomination. As between Russell, Settle, Moody, Dockery and Boyd I have nothing to indicate in the way of preference. All are good men and any one of them will make a good Governor. I will take no hand in the fight. I am for the free and unlimited coinage of silver. The great majority of the North Carolina Republicans are for it. In fact, all are friendly to silver. As to the candidate for the Presidency, I believe nine-tenths of the North Carolina Republicans are for McKinley. I cannot see that Reed has any following. At the same time I have great respect for Reed. The people in Tennessee are also for McKinley, and so are those in this State it put to the test."

A Public Enemy.

"Marion Butler, in his speech in Charlotte last Friday night," says the Statesville Landmark, under the above caption, "telling the people of the oppressions to which they are subjected, said to them that it would not do for them to resort to bullets for the redress of their grievances, because their enemies have the government and would crush them. The logical inference is that the people ought by right to rise up in arms against the government, that they have justification for so doing and the only consideration which should restrain them relates wholly to the practicability of revolution. This government is one of the people and this suggestion of revolution against it is a clear denial of the right of majority rule. The majority of the people elect the men who make and those who execute the laws, and yet here is a fellow who will soon take the oath as a United States Senator to support the constitution and the laws, going around advising against rebellion on the ground only that it is not practicable. A person who indulges in such talk is not only unworthy the blessings of free government himself, but is a public enemy. None but a bad man would do it. He who talks thus should be regarded as a dangerous element in society and should be shunned as one shuns a poisonous snake."

Common Sense

Should be used in attempting to cure that very disagreeable disease, catarrh. As catarrh originates in impurities in the blood, local applications can do no permanent good. The common sense method of treatment is to purify the blood, and for this purpose there is no preparation superior to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Neil Bros., who generally overestimate rather than underestimate the cotton crop, predict that this year's crop will not exceed 7,000,000 bales. The accounts of short crop injury and loss grow from week to week, and the out look is very unfavorable. But for the large amount of cotton carried over from last season there is good reason to believe that the price would go to 10 cents before the end of the year.

Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring peristaltic action to the alimentary canal.

CHANG'S AND ENG'S DSECENDANTS.

A few miles from Mount Airy, N. C., were the homes of the famous Siamese twins, Eng and Chang, who were born in Siam of Chinese parents in 1811. These twins travelled all over the world in the charge of their manager, Mr. Bunker, whose name they finally assumed. They came at last into Surry county sightseeing. They declared that it was the grandest country they had ever seen, and having already made a decent fortune, they decided to buy property and settle permantly in Surry.

They met and fell in love with Miss Adelaide Yates, of Wilkes, an adjoining county. Miss Yates was in an awkward predicament, beloved by both but neither could tell of his affection without the other hearing it. Finally the matter was settled by Miss Sally Yates, a sister of Miss Adelaide, consenting to be the bride of one and Miss Adelaide the other. The parents of Misses Yates strenuously objected to the double marriage, but the young ladies were not to be deterred, so they eloped, met their lovers on the bank of a little stream on the roadside near their home, and, a preacher being present, they were quietly married.

The two couples settled withih two miles of Mount Airy, and for several years lived together. Owing to domestic troubles, however, two homes were found necessary, and each built a comfortable home. They lived alternate weeks at each other's homes, and each raised a large family of children, some of whom still live and are among the most prosperous and highly respected people in Surry county.

They were probably the most wonderful of all human phenomena. They lived to an advanced age, and were clever, law-abiding men. It is said that they would sometimes have their little quarrels, and one would threaten to kick the other over the fence. In 1874 Eng, who had been in failing health, died very suddenly. Indeed on waking one morning his brother Chang found that Eng had died during the night. Physicians were summoned, but before they arrived Chang had died, and they were buried as they had lived, side by side.

Desertions of the Free Silver Movement.

A number of prominent free silver advocates have lately joined the "sound money" ranks. Governor O'Ferrall, of Virginia, and Senator Mills, of Texas, once prominent in the anti-gold standard movement, have come out against free coinage, the latter denouncing it as "a gigantic scheme to enrich one-half of the community by despoiling the other half." Congressman Newlands, chairman of the executive committee of the National Silver Party, is reported to have expressed himself as follows: "I recognize the fact that if business continues to improve, and it turns out that the improvement is permanent, the silver issue is dead. There is no doubt the business is much brisker than it has been, and that the outlook is encouraging for its continuance. Senator Peffer believes that there is no doubt now that both the Democrats and Republicans will declare against free silver in their national platforms, and urges the free silver people to join the Populists. Even in some Populist State conventions it has been difficult to procure a re-affirmation of a free silver plank. The Chicago Times-Herald regards these developments as extremely significant and draws the conclusion that "the free coinage theory can have no serious hold upon the popular mind exceps in times of panic and industrial depression."

Fit for the Kentucky Legislature.

Mt. Sterling Gazette.

Taylor Hust was born and reared among the vine-clad hills and singing streams of this grand mountain country and knows just what the people need in the way of legislation. The very mention of his name fills the heart of every patriotic mountainer with reverence and pride. No person in need ever went from his door empty handed, and when his body lies mouldering in the dreamless silence of the tongueless dust there will ever hover sorrow and a mist in the humble cabin and around the big hearthstone, crackling with the glad music of fireside joy. Fellow Republicans of this legislative district, let us nominate Taylor Hust and he will carry the grand old banner of Republicanism, stained by the heart's best blood of many a gray-haired sire and noble son, to the highest pinnacle of victory, amid the triumphant shouts of every lover of prosperity, from the valley of Licking to the rugged cliff of Torrent. Then will the stars that wander unwearied through the blue expanse sing together a glorious jubilee, and all of the angelic hosts of heaven will strike their fingers across harps of gold and start the glad hosanna, glory to God in the highest, and the soul cheering words will echo across hill and dale. "All is well with Wolfe and Morgan counties, all is well."

Worthy Your Confidence.

The success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in conquering scrofula in whatever way it may manifest itself is vouched for by thousands who were severely afflicted by this prevalent disease, but who now rejoice over a permanent cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Scrofula may appear as a humor, or it may attack the glands of the neck, or break out in dreadful running sores on the body or limbs. Attacking the mucous membrane, it may develop into catarrh or lodging in the lungs lead to consumption. Come as it may, a faithful course of treatment with Hoood's Sarsaparilla will overcome it, for working upon the foundation of all diseasesy impure blood, the system is clarified and vitalized, and vigor, strength and health restored to the body

There are two negro factions in Raleigh, one led by Rev. Leak, Ed. Johnson and John Williamson; the other by Jim Young and his following. The former three have, it seems, called a convention there for the 6th of November next. Jim Young denounces it as bogus, and advises his race to give it the go-by. He says they are "three of a kind, none of whom will be trusted by the people of their respective counties," and asks his race "not to be deceived by the flattering and deceiving words of these men."

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

If the demonetization of silver in 1873 brought the price of cotton down to 5 cents in 1894, what put it up to 8¼ yesterday? A gentleman was asked this question yesterday and answered that it must have been the silver convention which was held in Raleigh last weeek. It surely must.—Charlotte Observer.

The South Carolina constitutional convention refused to accept an amendment denying to the negro the right to hold office in that State. The proposition, strange to say, was defeated principally through the efforts of Senator Tillman, who made a chararteristically vehement speech, in which he said that if the members of the convention approved it they would be ruined.

Congressman Settle gives the New York Tribune some quite interesting views upon North Carolina politics. Quite a considerable element of the Republicans of the State, represented by Mr. Settle, Chairman Holton, National Committeeman Bowles, Cols. Keogh and Boyd, and others, are opposed to selling out to the Populists. What they will do about it next year remains to be seen.

In an interview on the business outlook Senator Calvin S. Brice said: "I think we are on the edge of the most prosperous time we have had for years. I believe for the next eight or ten years at least, that this country will see a business prosperity unequaled in its history or the history of the world. Every one of our 75,000,000 people will feel it, and it will be long before it passes away. There will be a great development along many lines and it will be a permanent development. We are over our panic, which comes periodically every decade or so. We have had our settlement. We have readjusted our business, and we are now riding on the macadamized road of prosperity. It is true we may have now and then some slight financial thunder storms, but these will be temporary and local. They will not be lasting nor general."

The convention sounded the death-knell to Fusion between the Republicans and Populists, unless the Populists are utterly lost to shame. The resolutions adopted by the convention is a solemn declaration that they will support none but silver men for office. Last year the Populists fused with the Republidans and freely voted for gold-bugs for office. It is true that in so doing they were going back on their professed principles, but they had not at that time, in a nonpariran convention, declared that they would not vote for a gold candidate. There may be skeptical people who will believe that this solemn declaration was made to deceive silver Democrats and as a bait with which to catch suckers, and that the Populists leaders have already arranged to fuse again with the Republicans next year. We choose rather to put the best construction upon the action and accept their declaration that fusion is at an end. If it shall turn out that the resolutions were drawn to enable the Populist leaders to fuse again, it will be time enough to expose and denounce the hypocricy when it is shown by an overt act.—News and Observer.

New York Republicans and the Excise Issue.

In the platform adopted by the New York Republican convention, which met recently at Saratoga to nominate a State ticket for the November elections, the plank which most challenges public attention is that dealing with the excise question and the "burning" Sunday-closing issue. According to press accounts, Mr. Platt, and other Republican leaders were in favor of ignoring this issue entirely, but Mr. Warner Miller urged the convention to meet it on the platform, and succeeded in securing the adoption, by a unanimous vote of his resolution declaring that the New York Republicans "favor the maintenance of the Sunday laws in the interest of labor and morality." This resolution was adopted as an amendment to the platform as presented by the committee, and expresses the party's official position on the question which has for months agitated the State. By most press commentators the plank is construed as an endorsement of the policy of rigid enforcement of existing laws and a declaration against any change in the direction of a more liberal Sunday. The campaign is likely to be fought chiefly on this issue.

No Chance For Free silver.

As the result of a recent poll of Congress the New York Chamber of Commerce finds only 88 of the 356 members of the house of Representatives who are favor of free silver. A still more surprising showing is made for the Senate, which has been claimed as a free silver stronghold. only 39 of the 88 members of that body declare themselves for the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

Everybody knows that no legislation for the free and unlimited coinage of silver will be possible as long as Mr. Cleveland is president, but the free silverites were expected to make a far better showing in Congress than the recent poll gives them.

When Mr. Newlands chairman of the executive committee of the National Silver Party, said the other day that the return of prosperity had killed the free silver movement, he stated a fact that is becoming more apparent every day.

From every section comes the same story, the story that the free silver craze is dying, dying, dying.

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 the Baptist church at Rives Janction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of chughing would last 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 satistactory in results." Trial bottelt free at P. B. Fetzer's Drug Store.

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

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

The Quitman (Ga.) Free Press denies recent published reports that its policy has been changed with its change of management. It will continue to support the administration's financial policy, and stand by Congressman Turner.

Mrs. J. H. Aiken, a Christian scientist, is under a bond of $5,000 in Memphis, Tenn., upon a charge of causing the death of a Mrs. Wade, whom she attended in confinement. She claims that the indictment is the result of a war made upon her profession by the "regular" physicians.

At Aiken, S. C., Dan Robinson, a negro, was convicted in the court of general sessions of the murder of another negro named Bland Watson. Robinson chopped his victim's head to pieces with a hatchet while he slept and then departed, carrying with him the dead man clothes and money.

At Selma, Ala., while trying to arrest three boisterous negroes Chief of Police Lumpkin shot and probably fatally wounded Jim, alias Babe Dawson, one of the trio, who showed fight and made a motion to his hip pocket for a gun.

The stockholders of the Woodstock Iron works of Anniston, Ala., have authorized the execution of a mortgage to secure $250,000 worth of bonds which will probably be issued to provide funds for the further improving and repairing of the furnaces and to increase the working capital if necessary.

Congressman Albert S. Berry, Secretary Carlisle's successor in the house, will be put forward by the sound money faction as a candidate for the United States senate against Blackburn of Kentucky. McCreery, who has been Blackburn's only opponent, will, it is said, withdraw and assist Berry, who is in hearty accord with Cleveland and Carlisle.

Henry Singleton, a negro desperado, who murdered Puliceman McCormick at Tampa, Fla., a few days ago, was captured by officers in the house of Ella Murray, a negress, in a novel manner. Information had been furnished the mayor that he was in hiding there and when search was made, it was found that he had taken refuge in a large trunk. The trunk was taken to the jail, unlocked and Henry marched off to a cell.

Foreign News Notes.

Professor Louis Pasteur, the distinguished chemist and discoverer of the Pasteur treatment for the cure of rabies, is dead.

The London Chronicle says that the leaders of the Conservative party have decided that the house of lords should be an elective body.

It is stated that the Earl of Dufferin will become secretary of state for foreign affairs on the expiration of his term as ambassador at Paris.

The sailing committee of the Royal Victoria Yacht club has confirmed the challenge for America's cup which was made through the club by Charles Day Rose.

Victor Bouteilhe, who a few weeks ago placed a bomb in the doorway of Rothschild's bank in Paris, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment and fined 100 francs.

The czar has sanctioned the attachment of 125 Chinese officers to the Russian army for a period of three years and the admission of 50 others to Russian military schools.

At Constantinople a body of Armenians made a demonstration against the authorities, and the police attacked them and killed and wounded some of their number, and arrested many of them.

Two Places Which Do Not Change.

Biblical Recorder.

A preacher in one of the Greensboro pulpits, on last Sunday night said: "There are two places in the world which, so far as history informs us, have never changed—one in Palestine and one in this State—Damascus and Hillsboro."

"Liz," said Miss Kiljorden's youngest brother, "do you say 'woods is, or 'woods are?'" "Woods are, of course," she answered. "Why?" "Cause Mr. Woods are down in the parlor watin' to see you."

The Courier says some one made a raid on the Southern Expresss office at Roxboro last Friday night and stole packages to the amount of about $100.

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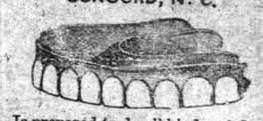
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Sept. 20,'94.—1y.

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