

THE CONCORD WEEKLY TIMES.  
The most widely circulated paper  
ever published in  
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Union Counties.  
STICK A PIN HERE.  
RATES MODERATE

# THE CONCORD WEEKLY TIMES.

JOHN B. SHERRILL, Editor.

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

\$1.00 a Year, in Advance

Volume XV.

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1898.

Number 32.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING  
—OF ALL KINDS—  
Executed in the Best Style  
AT LIVING PRICES.  
Our Job Printing Department,  
with every necessary equipment,  
is prepared to turn out every variety  
of Printing in first-class  
style. No batch-work turned  
out from this office. We duplicate  
the prices of any legitimate  
establishment.

## Great Improvement

Reports a Welcome Change in  
Her Condition

Statement by a North Carolina  
Woman  
"Nearly all my life I have had one cold  
after another and the trouble seemed like  
catarrh in the head. There were discharges  
from my ears, and my hearing  
became affected. I took a number of  
kinds of medicine but I grew worse in-  
stead of better. One day I procured a  
bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and began  
taking it, and soon found it was doing  
me good. I gained strength and was  
greatly benefited in many ways. I con-  
tinued its use and now the bad feeling in  
my head is gone, and the earache with  
which I suffered has disappeared. I am now  
able to do my household work without  
help. I shall keep Hood's Sarsaparilla in  
the house as long as I live."  
REBECCA, Dallas, North Carolina.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best in the world for  
all kinds of skin diseases.  
Hood's Pills  
are the favorite family  
cathartic. Price 25c.

## Children

is a source of comfort. They  
are a source of joy. If you  
care for your child's  
health, send for illustrated  
book on the disorders to which  
children are subject, and  
which Frey's Vermifuge  
has cured for 50 years.  
One bottle by mail for 25 cents.  
Frey's Vermifuge  
Baltimore, Md.

## CABARRUS SAVINGS BANK.

Capital Stock, \$50,000.  
Collections a Specialty.  
Prompt Remittances Guaranteed.  
We want your business however small  
or large. Interest paid on  
time deposits.  
JAS. C. GIBSON, D. F. CANNON,  
Cashier, President.  
Feb. 25-1  
FOR LOW Rates West  
Texas, Mexico, California,  
Alaska, or any other  
point, with free Maps,  
write to  
**FRED. D. BUSH,**  
District Passenger Agent,  
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.,  
365 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga.  
Nov. 18-6m

## Court of Final Appeal.

When a case is referred to a  
court of final appeal its decision  
is irrevocable. When you have  
lost all hope, in your own case,  
of being cured of Rheumatism, or  
any other disease caused by im-  
pure blood, try Africana.

**Africana cures Positively.**  
**Africana cures permanently.**  
**Africana cures perfectly.**  
**Africana cures quickly.**  
Read what a prominent Atlanta  
Broker writes us:  
AFRICANA COMPANY:  
I was attacked with Rheumatism  
in my feet and knee joints,  
was induced to try Africana, and  
after using five bottles prescribed  
and not using any other remedy,  
or treatment during use of AFRICA-  
NA. I now regard myself as  
free from Rheumatism.  
Yours truly,  
J. M. PONDEU.  
Sold by P. B. Fetter, Marsh Drug Co., and  
D. B. Johnson.

## PATENTS

Patents, Trademarks, and all other  
business conducted for MODERATE FEES.  
Our Office is opposite U. S. Patent Office  
and we secure patents in less than three  
months from Washington.  
Send model, drawing or photo, with description,  
if available. If not available, we will  
prepare a model. Our fee for the patent is secured.  
As payable. "How to Obtain Patents" with  
copy of same in the U. S. and foreign countries  
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**C. A. SNOW & CO.**  
U. S. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Hold-Fast

A new and useful device which every fam-  
ily will buy is sold only through local agents.  
Simple and strong; can be put up anywhere;  
securely holds pots, pans, kettles, and  
removal of line; no props needed.  
Sells on sight. Popular everywhere. Agents want  
ed, everywhere. Exclusive territory. At-  
tractive terms. Premiums and profit sharing.  
Anyone may become agent. Sample  
sent by mail. See KILBO NOVELTY CO.,  
226 Locust St., Philadelphia.

## NOTICE!

Price of Wood Reduced.  
We will pay for good cord wood \$1.50, from  
February 1st. CANNON MFG. CO.  
Jan. 25-4w.

## NOTICE.

Is hereby given that I purchased of Sher-  
ill's sale for taxes on May 3, 1897, The Concord  
Mining Company's land, consisting of 5  
acres, near Concord, adjoining W. J. Mont-  
gomery and others, and if not redeemed at  
the expiration of the year, will be sold  
for the same. L. B. MONTGOMERY.

## WISCONSIN CURE FOR

Best Cures for All Skin Diseases.  
Best Cures for All Skin Diseases.  
Best Cures for All Skin Diseases.  
Best Cures for All Skin Diseases.

## RECALLS THE FAR-GONE PAST.

A Venerable Citizen Who Recalls With De-  
light the Past History of State  
and Nation.

Charlotte Observer.  
It was my pleasure recently to spend  
an evening in the company of R. W.  
Allison, Esq., of Concord, and to listen  
to his interesting recollections of inci-  
dents and events which transpired three  
fourths of a century or more ago. He  
was born in Charlotte on North Tryon  
street, in 1809, three years before the  
opening of the second war with Eng-  
land. Having learned the rare art to  
grow old gracefully, Mr. Allison is un-  
usually respected by his fellow-creatures.  
He enjoys the best of health and is sur-  
rounded by a large circle of friends and  
relatives who delight to converse with  
him and listen to his instructive con-  
versations. He is a descendant of  
sturdy Scotch-Irish ancestry, who fol-  
lowed that stream of emigrants from  
southern Pennsylvania across Virginia  
into North Carolina, and who were  
more years before the Revolution. They  
settled in the rich agricultural lands of  
this region and became worthy occu-  
pants of a soil which yielded abund-  
antly, and soon made them a contented,  
prosperous and happy people, even  
though they had to contend with the  
efforts of life afforded their descendants,  
who now own the same lands.

It was in 1828 when Mr. Allison left  
the village of Charlotte, which then, he  
says, "contained less than 500 people,  
and took up his abode in the still smaller  
village of Salisbury. He engaged in  
mercantile pursuits in his new home,  
and this gave him occasion to go to  
Philadelphia, then, and until 1850, the  
greatest business centre in America,  
and the metropolis of the nation. He  
went there to buy goods for his store.  
"And what was one of the most in-  
teresting incidents of your trips to Phil-  
adelphia," I asked.

"Well, I will tell you," he said, as  
his face lit up with animation and en-  
thusiasm.  
"I went to Philadelphia with a friend  
in 1829. We stopped in Richmond for  
a day or two on our return, and then  
to the convention assembled to revise  
the State Constitution. Sitting near  
each other in the convention room were  
three men of note and distinction.  
They were James Madison, the fourth  
President of the United States, who was  
there, quite old and in feeble health.  
Next to him sat James Monroe, who  
also served eight years as chief execu-  
tive of the nation. The third of the  
trio of illustrious Virginians, whose rep-  
resentation had gone far beyond the limits  
of his native State, was John Randolph  
of Roanoke, then in the zenith of his  
fame as a member of Congress and as  
an orator and statesman."

"Do you remember Thomas Jeff-  
erson?"  
"I never saw Jefferson, but I distinctly  
remember the time of his death. John  
Adams, of Massachusetts, and  
Jefferson died, as you know, on the  
same day, July 4, 1826, the fiftieth an-  
niversary of the declaration of inde-  
pendence, and both of them had been  
signers of that immortal document."  
"For whom did you cast your first  
presidential vote?"  
"For Henry Clay. North Carolina  
was a great Whig State for many years,  
and the majority of her voters cast their  
ballot for the great Kentucky states-  
man, when he was the standard-bearer  
of his party. Clay was a remarkable  
man. He was almost worshipped by  
his political associates and followers.  
He was a man of striking personality,  
tall, spare of build, of striking man-  
ners, and of a noble voice. Every one  
who came within his presence was at-  
tracted to him. It was his personal mag-  
netism, or something. I know not what,  
together with his ability as a statesman,  
that made him, for nearly half a cen-  
tury, one of the most conspicuous citi-  
zens of this country. I saw him once  
on a Potomac steamboat, in company with  
Gen. Sam Houston, subsequently Presi-  
dent of the republic of Texas, and from  
that State. They were both com-  
pansions on this, and I was delighted  
and entertained all the passengers on the  
boat. Clay had a carriage and four  
horses on board. He frequently  
traveled in style, and on this occasion  
was on his way to the Sulphur Springs."  
"Did you ever see Andrew Jackson,  
Mr. Allison?"  
"Yes, I was introduced to Andrew  
Jackson by our member of Congress, in  
the White House, about 1833. He was  
then the idol of the nation. He looked  
just like the pictures we see of him.  
He was a tall, striking looking man, with  
a massive brow, a fine nose, and an  
indicative of intellectual vigor and a  
commanding presence. Jackson was a  
great man and North Carolina may be  
proud to call him her son."  
"I talked of the great men of the  
past for two long hours, without any  
question of time, and the conversation  
turned upon cotton manufacturing.  
"Do you remember when the first  
mills were erected in this section of  
the State?"  
"The first mill in Concord was built  
in 1839 and put in operation in 1840.  
That, by the way, was the year General  
Allison was elected President of the  
United States. It was known as the  
"log cabin campaign," and was the most  
exciting campaign I ever saw. Gen.  
Paul Barringer was the president of the  
Concord Cotton Mills, and John Phifer  
was the largest stockholder. I remem-  
ber the time when the yarn was spun  
and cotton goods woven for home con-  
sumption in half the farms of our section  
of the State. When the Concord Cotton  
Mill was in course of erection it was  
of a committee of three to visit other  
mills in the State and see how they  
carried on the manufacture of cotton  
goods. There was a mill at Lincolnton,  
which had been in operation for a good  
many years, and was managed by  
Hoke, Bivens & Co. Gen. Hoke's  
grandfather, Col. John Hoke, was the  
senior member of the firm, and one of  
the founders. We also went to Salis-  
bury, where a mill had been making  
cotton goods for a considerable time."  
"That reminds me," said Mr. Allison,  
"that I read with interest the ac-  
count published in the Observer of  
Washington's trip through North Caro-  
lina. The day he left Charlotte on his  
Northern journey, on Sunday, May 29,

## 1791, he stopped at the house of Col.

Robert Smith, who was married to the  
widow of Col. Moses Alexander. He  
lived in what is known as the Morehead  
place, 12 miles from Charlotte, on  
Rocky River. Col. Smith died about  
1806, and the plantation descended to  
the only son Robert Washington Smith,  
who married Peggy Alexander and be-  
came the wealthiest man in Cabarrus  
County. They had one daughter,  
Sarah, who married Wm. P. Phifer,  
who moved to Charlotte. They had one  
daughter, Sarah Smith Phifer, married  
to John L. Morehead, son of Governor  
Morehead. The same day that Gen.  
Washington stopped with Col. Smith,  
he went seven miles further on, to the  
home of Major Martin Phifer, where he  
remained over night. The people of  
the vicinity went early the next morn-  
ing to Major Phifer's to see the Presi-  
dent, and were astonished to hear that  
he had left on his journey about 4  
o'clock in the morning for Salisbury.  
The Phifer place where he stopped had  
been divided, and is now owned by  
James K. Deaton and my son, John P.  
Allison.

It was at the Phifer place that the  
"Gunpowder Plot" in 1771 was carried  
into effect. Tryon, the colonial Govern-  
or of North Carolina, had ordered  
three wagon loads of powder and munitions  
of war sent from Charleston to  
Hillsboro, which was the seat of govern-  
ment of Tryon. One night as they  
were encamped at the Phifer place, a  
number of armed men went and led  
of Major White, blacked themselves  
as not to be recognized, went and cap-  
tured the wagons, scattered the powder  
along the wayside, and then one of  
them fired a pistol ball into it, which  
acted like a fuse. This resulted in a  
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