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# THE CONCORD TIMES.

John B. Sherrill, Editor and Owner.

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VOLUME XXI.

CONCORD, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1908.

NUMBER 8.

THE CONCORD WEEKLY TIMES  
Leading Paper in This Section.  
LARGE AND ESTABLISHED CIRCULATION  
ESTABLISHED IN 1878.  
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the people know it.

### Advise Suffering Women Strongly, to Take Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

This advice comes from a woman who has suffered all the ills which women can suffer from disease, and had been perfectly cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

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Read Mrs. Kempton's letter and, if you are sick, follow her advice.

"Although it has been a time since I wrote you, says Mrs. Fred Kempton, of Cambridge, Hillsdale Co., N. Y., 'I still your name is a blessing in our house, and I think it my duty to let you know that I am still enjoying good health, thanks to you and your medicine. I am now 55 years of age, and then see how I am now. I feel good, and I have never had any more of my weakness and am well and hearty. Can do all my own work without any pain. You saved me from the grave when all others failed. I advise suffering women strongly, to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, as I know it will cure in all cases, if indeed there is a cure.'

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an excellent laxative, suited to the use of delicate women.

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### PISO'S CURE FOR

CHOLERA, DYSENTERY, AND ALL THE ILLS OF THE STOMACH AND BOWELS. Sold by druggists.

### SAN JONES' LETTER.

Atlanta Journal.  
I wrote last week from the mountains of southeastern Kentucky, and a swing of a week around the circle finds me today in the midst of the fertile lands of the Hawkeye state, at the Washington, Iowa, Chautauque. It is as hot up here today as I ever saw it in Georgia at any time of the year; the thermometer close to a hundred in the shade. But the saving clause in the west is the constant breeze. Almost everywhere west of the Mississippi there is a constant breeze, sometimes a gale.

The corn crop of Iowa is growing in leaps and bounds. It is astonishing how much it will grow in a week's time, and if they continue to have reasonable weather there will not only be an abundant corn crop in Iowa, but generally over the United States, and I am glad of it, for we need all the corn we can make. Wheat is very short, and it is devoutly hoped that corn will be long this year. I have been in a perfect jam for four or five days. The fourth of July travel has been immense. From the 4th to the 7th of July the crowds begin to move—trains full, hotels full, and most of the folks full. Fire crackers galore, cannon crackers, sky-rockets, the whole business turned loose. You were disgusted by day and outraged by night when you went to sleep. No sleep or rest on the nights of the third and fourth of July, and the way-worn traveler is well nigh fagged out when the procession ends. I am glad I got through alive this time. Some fellows did not, I am sorry to say. The patriotism of this country, such patriotism as it is! I have some respect for patriotism that votes right and lives right, that champions decency and sobriety, that protects home; but to fill up on pop-skull and burst crackers is not my sort of patriotism. We need a patriotism that will clean out bootlegging and crime in official life, municipal, state and national, and that will go amid the social corruptions of the day and purify that quarter of the globe. It is all a species of hot air to me, to burst fire crackers and to hurrah on the fourth of July, and then go on and vote for the same gang and perpetuate the same dirty political gang. My patriotism takes on a different phase to that.

I am day after day filling chautauque engagements in the western and middle states. Next week I go as far east as Massachusetts, attending the Northampton Chautauque. The great crowds in attendance upon all these chautauques convince me that the chautauque idea is growing in its hold on the masses. Washington Iowa, is a beautiful town of five thousand people, and the crowds here reach six or eight thousand the big days of the chautauque. I find that Bryan is still on deck and is a drawing card at the chautauques. I am told he does not touch politics at any point, his subject being "The Value of an Ideal." He works on shares, half and half, and he draws well now. Hobson and General Fitzhugh Lee are also still in the ring and in good shape. General Gordon and Colonel Ham are also still in it by a big margin. It seems to me the talent differs but little year after year on the platform of the chautauques. I would like very much to see Tom Watson on the chautauque platforms of the country. Tom is a speaker for the masses. He is a sine qua non, an indispensable, a pluribus unum, semper tyrannus, orator. Tom has written some books, however, that will live until chautauque orations have been forgotten. I have never thought that Georgia was as proud of Tom Watson as she ought to be. Judge Emory Speer would also make a star speaker for the crowds. He commands attention by his personality and power, and charms them with the beauty of his oratory. And there are others.

I notice with a good deal of interest that the Evansville, Ind., riot has stirred Yankee Doodle all over the land. There is a negro in that wood pile. Anglo-Saxon blood is the same everywhere, and the only way to stop lynchings and riots between the races is for the colored race to stay from over the dead-line, for when the brother in black crosses the dead-line they will get him every pop. They are slow to learn that fact, but they will learn it, and the sooner the better.

Wishing all good people well, and that all bad people will quit their badness and be good, I am,  
Yours truly,  
SAM P. JONES.

### MONKEYS WRITE YOU!

It Means in Plain Terms "Has the Heat Overcome You?"  
Charlotte Dispatch.  
If one looks around the Southern depots these hot days he will hear the negro firemen ask each other something like this: "Jim, is de monkeys writ you yet?"

In railroad circles that is a significant question. It means in plain terms: "Has the heat overcome you?" During the present hot spell many of the firemen have fainted at their posts of duty. They are between two fires, the sun and the furnace.

Jim Wall, one of the best negroes on the road, fires for Engineer Adrain Worth, on the local freight, from Spencer to Greenville. He is strong and muscular, but the monkeys got him down the other day. Wall had been working hard at his furnace. The heat was intense. People were falling in the streets in some of the northern cities. Mr. Worth heard his fireman say: "Boss man, de monkeys has done writ me. Deys goin to relieve me."

That said, the negro fell in a faint. He dropped out of the game for a time. In telling Captain Baker, superintendent of this division of the Southern, about it, he said: "De monkeys got me; dat's why I quit. Des as we wuz pullin' out of Greenville, up the hill, I look back an' see de monkey settin' on de manhole uv de tank. He say to me: 'Is you done got dat letter what I writ you?'"

"I knowed right den dat I wuz gone. I look at de monkey an' den I say to Cap'n Worth dat it's all up. When I peep back de tank wuz covered wid monkeys, but befo' I kin move outen my tracks I drap down. Dat wuz de las' I knowed for quite er spell. As I pass de de monkey lan' I hear one uv de big bugs say: 'Let 'im go; we'll release him at de top of de hill.'"

John Garrison fires for Mr. William Fondville. The monkeys called for him one day this week. He is on one of the peach trains, a fast freight, drawn by "de Battleship," a large new engine. In telling of his experience, John declared: "De fust time dat I see de monkey he wuz 'tween Broad river an' Blacksburg. Den he come over and set down by me till we got on de Whitaker Mountain. I miss him from my side and felt him slippin' his fo' foot up my britches leg. He wuz comin' to 's'ards my head. When he 'gin to pull sorter heavy on my clothes I turn an' say: 'What you want wid me?'"

"Dat wuz all. Mr. Monkey he say de nex' what was s'ade. He 'clare 'ole nigger, you've gone up erginat too much iron. Dat's what's de matter. We will release you.' I drapped right dere, and I ain't well yet."

Other negroes have had similar experiences. The heat has knocked the firemen out.

The doctors call the fainting fits, such as Garrison and Wall had, "syncope," which means the loss of consciousness from fall of blood pressure and consequent cerebral anemia—fainting. The heart stops suddenly, and the person is dead until he falls and strikes something, and it is set in motion again. The nerves are affected. Rings come in the eyes, and the one attacked sees things. That is where the name of "monkeys" comes from.

**Too Tempting.**  
Miss Arabelle Paxton had long since said good-by to her youth, but nobody had accused her of doing it with resignation.

"What were you thinking of to start Cousin Arabelle off in that merry-go-round?" ask Mrs. Jennings at the county fair. She had just received her dizzy and disheveled relative at the end of a trip on the flying horse.

"You needn't look so severe at me," said Mr. Jennings, reproachfully, when Cousin Arabelle had been deposited on a settee and left to recover her equilibrium. "She heard a woman say the machine was enough to scare anybody out of ten years' growth, and after that she was possessed to ride in it."

**Log Cabin Philosophy.**  
De righteous man has a hard time in dis worl' er sometimes he feel ez lone some ez a gray owl in de daytime.

Many a person not only cut up dey shins in this life, but hopes ter raise sand at de resurrection.

De dey wuz ter take hell out de Bible dey'd be plenty folks in dis country dat would soon raise it.

De man who spends half his life climbin' ter de mountain top is so tired w'en he git dar he don't appreciate de scenery.

**Cholera Infantum.**  
This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be cured, however, when properly treated. All that is necessary is to give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, as directed with each bottle, and a cure is certain. For sale by M. L. Marsh.

A Virginia man threatened to court the first woman he found picking berries on his land. The next day found thirteen and all claimed to have been first on the ground.

### CLEVELAND WILL ACCEPT.

Baltimore Herald.  
It was the Brooklyn Eagle which gave force and direction to the movement for the nomination of Grover Cleveland for President for a third term. It was the Brooklyn Eagle to whose advocacy Mr. Cleveland referred in appreciation. The Eagle is one of the best and most influential newspapers in the United States. It champions a cause upon after serious consideration and only sincere conviction. We must, therefore, give to it more solemn heed than to the usual newspaper exploit.

Yesterday the Eagle published from Mr. William C. Hudson, one of its editors, a long dispatch from Buzzard's Bay, where ex-President Cleveland is occupying a summer residence. He gives what he asserts to be an authoritative statement of Mr. Cleveland's position. This dispatch is headed "Grover Cleveland Will Accept Presidential Nomination if Shown That This Is His Duty to His Country and His Party." The headlines add that he does not believe that he should be urged into decisive action at present; that he would prefer the private life; but would sacrifice personal preferences if the Democracy could thus be rehabilitated.

In this "exact statement of the attitude of the former President"—we use the Eagle's words—we find the following important paragraph, which sums up the essence of the whole dispatch: "The key word to a determination of what the course of Grover Cleveland will be is duty. If, in the development of events, it can be made to appear to him that it is a duty which he owes to the party and the country, those who know him well anticipate he will accept another nomination and obey the call. He recognizes the obligations of duty as few men do. It means much to him, and it will be as it has been in the past, swaying with him. All those then who wish an answer to the question can find it in watching the development of the political situation in the next nine months."

In an editorial, printed in large type, the Eagle says: "The Eagle to-day printed a letter from one of the staff correspondents, who as the reader will perceive, writes from the summer home of Grover Cleveland. The statements which the correspondent makes are interesting, important and suggestive, and are quite likely to prove historical. They will not be questioned, because they cannot be. They will not be understood, and for the same reason. They will not be underestimated by any intelligent politician, or by any enlightened statesman or by any thoughtful citizen. Nor can they easily be over-estimated, for their significance is unmistakable and unescapable."

It is to be remembered that Mr. Cleveland only a few days ago hastened to deny a statement that he would not accept a nomination next year. He has in all his expressions left the way open. It is a most interesting situation.

If the Democracy should swing back to Grover Cleveland it would be a remarkable event in the politics of the United States.

### HOW BADROADS HURT FARMERS.

"We are glad that the road laws are receiving more attention from the newspapers. We certainly agree with one writer who advocated aid from Congress. Millions of dollars are voted every two years for rivers, harbors, etc., for the purpose of helping exporters and importers. There are large amounts given to roads and irrigation companies. Why not give some for building public roads so that farmers can haul their products to market?"

An up-country town needed fruits and vegetables to supply its market, which was bare, and such stuff was selling high. Farmers within only a few miles had apples, potatoes, cabbage, etc., which were spoiling on their hands and they greatly in need of all the money they could get for truck. And yet it was just about as hard for farmers to carry their goods as it would have been if there had been a very wide river with nothing but a little birch bark canoe to cross in, instead of the boggy clay hills. Do you see who suffers just as badly as the farmer? Both have to pay the penalty for the bad roads. This is not the only instance in which both lose; it is so nearly every year.

"At least three-fourths of our people, both in the cities and country, suffer from bad roads. This is politics, but is not the kind to help one class at the expense of another, for all are vitally concerned."

The above sensible advice is indulged in by a writer in a recent issue of the Progressive Farmer. There can be no comment upon such a statement for it relates the facts that are admitted by every citizen. The remedy must be applied by the communities to be benefited and then an effort made to induce the Government to help those who help themselves.

### White Man Hanged by a Mob.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., July 15.—Enraged at the tardiness of the courts, a mob broke into the Flemingsburg jail this morning and hanged William Thacker, a white man, who had been given a life sentence for the murder of John Gordon two years ago. Thacker, in a quarrel with Gordon at Foxport, shot and killed him and then sat on the body, Winchester in hand, while he smoked his pipe and dared any one to attempt to arrest him. At the time Thacker escaped, but he was later arrested and lodged in jail at Flemingsburg. He was given two trials and finally got a life sentence.

Gordon was a good citizen and an inoffensive man. After being sentenced Thacker appealed to the Court of Appeals and was waiting for another trial. Thacker had some money and was able to command the support of some influential men and it was feared that he might escape punishment altogether.

The mob collected at Mount Carmel, where Gordon once lived, and came into Flemingsburg by two and three in order not to arouse suspicion. They advanced upon the jail shortly after midnight. The jailer refused to surrender the keys. He was overpowered and the keys taken from him. Thacker was buried to a tree near the jail and was given time in which to say his prayers, which he refused, but begged for his life. To hush his cries he was hit on the head with a stone and his unconscious body strung up until life had become extinct.

**No Treating in Vermont.**  
It has been discovered that Vermont's new local option law has a clause which prevents one person from treating another over the bar. How it got in nobody seems to know, although it is suspected that the prohibition members of the Legislature could, if they choose, throw some light on the mystery. The difficulty of enforcing such a law is apparent, and it will probably be as loosely administered as many other laws relating to the liquor traffic. This will, as in other cases, depend upon the temper of the people and the character of the local officers. The law attempts to provide the machinery for its enforcement. When two or more persons drink over the bar, the attendant must give a check to each individual showing the amount of his bill, and it must be paid for by that person. The only way to accomplish this, if this provision is followed, is for the generous-minded donor to provide his friends with the proper amount in cash before going in to the bar, or hand the amount to them afterwards. People do not like to accept money in that way, and treating under such circumstances will not be popular.

### Decay of Confucianism.

Careful observers in China are noticing the gradual decay of Confucianism. Its sway over the minds of the Chinese literati is by no means what it was even as recently as 20 or 30 years ago, says the North China Herald. It is true that there is apparently no marked diminution in the number of ancestral halls, the existance of which all over the land serves as an indication of the vitality of the state religion; yet, nevertheless, the more the country is permeated with western knowledge, the more are the minds of the educated class becoming alienated from the teaching to which before unquestioning obedience was accorded.

The reason for this state of things it is not difficult to comprehend. It is gradually drawing upon the educated young men of China that a knowledge of the Confucian classics is no longer what it was from a commercial point of view. And the comprehension of this fact is sufficient to account for the diminishing interest that is being taken in the acquisition of Confucian learning. It must also be admitted that, as the broader and deeper knowledge introduced and inculcated by western scholars is being assimilated, there is an ever-increasing realization of how inadequate Confucianism is, notwithstanding its merits, to meet the requirements of the present day.

**No Fly Shows.**  
"For years fate was after me continually," writes F. A. Gullodge, Yereba, Ala. "I had a terrible case of Piles causing 24 tumors. When all failed Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for Burns and all aches and pains. Only 25c at Fetzer's Drug Store."

Editor W. J. Bryan is quoted as saying of the Cleveland boom that "it is a comedy as it now stands, but a tragedy if it should succeed."

Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles rode on horseback from Fort Sill to Fort Reno, a distance of 90 miles, in 9 hours and 10 minutes.

### Like Men or Like Brutes.

New York Tribune.  
The late John Sartain, the eminent engraver, of Philadelphia, knew Edgar Allan Poe intimately. He was free to admit that Poe in his youth had been somewhat profligate, but he always denied stoutly that in later life the poet was anything like the drunkard gossip paints him.

"At the University of Virginia," Mr. Sartain once said, "Poe did drink too much. In the middle of his freshman year there he gave a peach and honey party. Peach and honey was the drink of those days—a mixture of honey and peach brandy that was as overpowering as it was sweet and pleasant."

"Poe sat at the head of the table," "Boys," he said to his guests, "shall we behave like men or brutes?"

"Like men, of course," a senior answered in a rebuking voice.

"Then," said Poe, "we'll all get drunk, for that is something brutes never do."

**Eight Aspirants for Democratic Nomination for Governor.**  
There are at least eight aspirants for the democratic nomination for governor next year, and four of these have been actively at work for several months to secure it.

One of the men while not an avowed aspirant, yet a very strong man, is M. H. Justice, now on the superior court bench. There is now a movement to get Judge Justice to take the nomination for the supreme court.

It is known that Judge George H. Brown, now on the superior court bench, will in all probability be one of the nominees for the supreme court. There will be two vacancies.

Friends of Theodore H. Davidson, of Asheville, desire to get Judge Hoke out of the way and make the road clear for their favorite.

**Threw Pencil at His Pupil.**  
One of the oddest suits brought in this state has been ended in Catawba county. A boy named Drum sued his teacher in a public school for \$3,000 damages, claiming that during a recitation Drum's attention was attracted by some noise behind him and that as he turned his head to see what was going on Miller, the teacher, threw a lead pencil at him, and at the same instant the boy tumbled his head to the front, and the pencil struck him in the eye, permanently injuring, but not entirely destroying the sight. Drum contended that Miller acted with malice and to punish him, while Miller contended that he was only endeavoring to attract Drum's attention. The jury finds in Miller's favor. Drum appeals to the supreme court.

No man or woman in the state will hesitate to speak well of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets after once trying them. They always produce a pleasant movement of the bowels, improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale by M. L. Marsh.

There has been for some time considerable talk among Republicans of the feasibility of running Linney as the Republican candidate for Governor.

Character is the substance; reputation the shadow.

### Diversified Crops.

Youth's Companion.  
No other government in the world attempts to give its people such frequent and detailed information about crops as the United States furnishes to the farmers of the country in its monthly crop reports; nor is there any other country which could furnish reports so diversified and, from the point of view of all the people, so helpful.

Size is itself often, perhaps usually, an element of strength. This is as true of a country as of an individual; and the strength of the United States lies more in differences of soil and variety of climate than in mere extent of territory.

These differences mean diversified products,—a fact which the crop reports bring out at a glance,—and therefore reduced liability of widespread suffering through local crop failures. If there is a country on the face of the earth where a famine is absolutely impossible, this is it. In ordinary times we raise not merely the food we ourselves need, but a large share also of what Europe eats. Our ration is not confined to one or two things, but consists of wheat, both winter and spring; corn, oats, rye, barley, rice, potatoes, and many kinds of fruit; beef, mutton, poultry, pork, milk, butter and eggs.

Meteorological conditions which should blight or destroy more than a small part of this great food supply are almost inevitable. At least they are unfeared of. And there remain those other great crops, cotton and hay, which, although they do not in themselves furnish food to man, yet indirectly put food into the mouths of millions.

Sections may suffer as, this summer, New England has suffered from drought and some parts of the West from flood; but these are, after all, but little patches on the great agricultural map. The country as a whole moves prosperously on from year to year.

## HORSE MEN!

For aiding the digestion, creating appetite and for giving life, vigor and strength to horses and mules, the best remedy of all is

### Ashcraft's Condition Powders!

Stockmen who have used, with indifferent results, condition powders recommended equally good for horses, cattle, poultry, swine, etc., will find in Ashcraft's a remedy beneficial to horses and mules only. It is not a cure-all, but invaluable for the purposes recommended.

Ashcraft's Condition Powders are prepared from the formula of a practical veterinarian of over 30 years' experience, and when once used, horsemen will have no other.

"This is to certify that we have been selling Ashcraft's Remedies for a number of years, and that they have given universal satisfaction. The best remedy for colic, indigestion, and all other ailments of horses, mules, cattle, and sheep, is Ashcraft's Remedies. It is intended to cure. Many of our customers have used Ashcraft's Remedies for years with no other.—ENGLISH DRUG CO., Monroe, N. C."

Ashcraft's Powders fatten but never bloat, the hair becoming sleek and glossy. Always high grade. Price 25 cents. Sold by

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We are showing a line that contains a number of different styles. These have been selected by us because of their handsome design, fine construction and known efficiency. All the knowledge gained in years of stove making is embodied in these. We have made Special Prices for this season. If the old stove is not working all right this is a good time to buy a new one.

Phone 163. Chas. H. Shull.

## Glorious Mountains of Western North Carolina.

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Invites the attention of all Health or Pleasure seekers.

### THE TOURIST SEASON

opened June 1, 1908 and on that date

### Low Rate Summer Excursion Tickets

south on sale from principal points in the West and Southwest, to the noted resorts located on and reached by Southern Railway. Tickets on sale up to and including September 30, 1908, limited to October 31, 1908, and return.

"The Land of the Sky"  
"Sapphire Country."

Asheville, N. C., and Hot Springs, N. C., offer every attraction to the Summer Traveler or Invalid.

The East Tennessee and Virginia Resorts also offer many inducements for Health and Pleasure.

Ask any Southern Railway Agent for Summer Home Folder, descriptive of the many Delightful Resorts reached by Southern Railway.

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7 to 12 Horse Power Engine and boiler wanted.

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Piano to exchange for good horse or mule.

## TRINITY COLLEGE.

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July 5-6.

D. W. NEWSON, Registrar,  
Trinity College, Durham, N. C.

## THE NORTH CAROLINA State Normal and Industrial College.

COURSES

Literary Classical Commercial Domestic Science Scientific Pedagogical Manual Training Music

Five courses leading to Diplomas. Advanced courses leading to Degrees. We equipped Practice and Observation School. Faculty numbers 40. Board, laundry tuition and fees for use of text books, etc., \$140 a year. For non-residents of this State \$160. Twelfth annual session begins September 15, 1908. To secure board of Correspondence invited from those desiring competent teachers and stenographers. For catalogue and other information address,

CHARLES D. McIVER, President, Greensboro, N. C.