

THE CONCORD TIMES.

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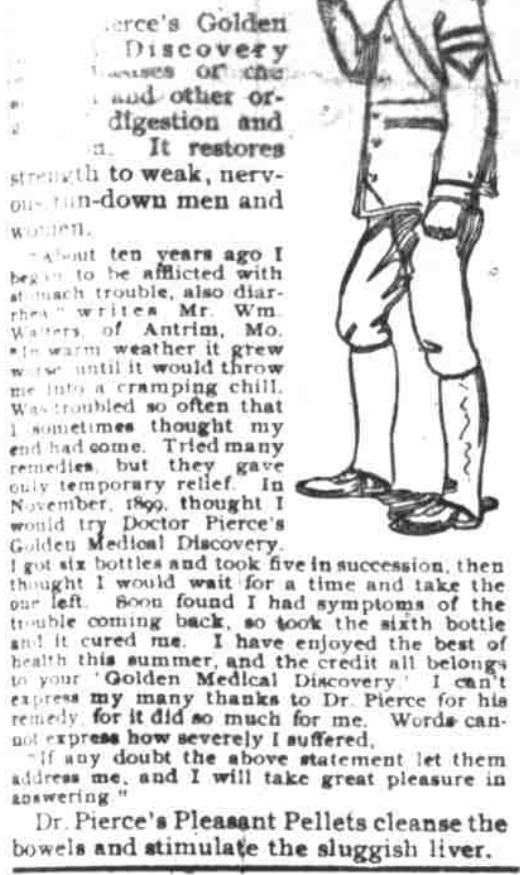
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NUMBER 19.

STARVED OUT.

Many a man is similarly starved out of business. His digestion is impaired. His food does not nourish him, and for lack of strength to carry on the struggle he turns his back over to an enemy.



Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the bowels and stimulate the sluggish liver.

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As partners, we practice law in Cabarrus, Stanly and adjoining counties, in the Superior and Supreme Courts of the State and in the Federal Courts. Office in court house.

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CROUPS WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
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REV. SAM JONES WRITES ABOUT FARMING AND ALSO DISCUSSES DOWIE.

Atlanta Journal.
These are times when men should sit steady in the saddle. There are boogers along the way—there will be more or less dodging and jumping off the horse we ride, and now and then we see some man or some institution dumped in the fence corner by the way. Yesterday a big Pittsburg bank hit the grit, and other big firms have been powerfully shaken in the saddle within the last week. I look for no panic, though there are among the assets of banks and firms many undigested securities and uncollectible notes and accounts, and every firm or fellow that goes down will go down with the cry, "we could not realize on our securities." If men will keep their heads and good common sense has charge of the field there is no trouble in the financial world to-day that cannot be adjusted and overcome. This country was never in better condition, with bread for the eater, and seed for the sower, with the banks in the towns and small cities full of money, with the farmers, perhaps, in the best condition they have been in years, having in the last five years paid off hundreds of millions of dollars of mortgages on their farms, and with first-class credit at banks and with merchants, and everything has a momentum that will carry it along unless obstacles are thrown along the way to impede and stop. Millions of dollars in buildings under way now. Contracts already made for future delivery of products in the manufacturing centers. The western farmer getting splendid prices for cattle and hogs wheat and oats and corn, the southern farmer getting a good price for his cotton, lumber men, coal men, brick men, all sorts of men are doing well. The merchants are a little blue in the south because of the beautiful weather, which keeps men at their work, and makes it unnecessary to purchase the fall and winter goods, but the cold weather will come and the merchants will do business. Shoes and clothes, and blankets and cotton fabrics and sugar and coffee and meat and meal, etc., are necessary to the human race on this earth. I have been farming some in the last ten days in my weak and feeble way. Really I have been farming, more or less, for twenty years, and the less I farm the more I make, but my agricultural proclivities and practices put me in touch with the farmer. How bad it makes me feel to see the hundreds of bales of cotton rolling in town every day, and the sturdy old farmer selling at 1/2 and 3/4 to pay guano notes, some due the 15th of October and some the first of November. A farmer better do without commercial fertilizers than bind himself to pay for them in the early fall. The guano manufacturers ought to change their plans, especially the time the guano notes shall fall due, and the farmers ought to have a meeting and agree they will buy no guano unless the notes are made payable January 1st, proximo (or next, as the old farmer would put it). Hundreds of thousands of bales of cotton will be sold in October to pay for guano and this is true every year, and cotton buyers and cotton consumers calculate on that emergency sale every year, and buy it at their own figure; it is a straight out hold-up and it ought to be stopped. The guano business is absolutely dependent for its life and its prosperity upon the farmers, and that business ought to help the farmers every way it can, and they ought to let all guano notes fall due January 1st, after date. That gives a farmer time to consider, and time to figure on the cotton crop, and the probable prices of cotton, and it prevents this hold-up of the poor fellow in October and November, but I expect the thing will go on just as it has, each year the old farmer swearing he will never make another cotton note payable in October, and then again he does the same thing, kicking the stuffing out of himself all the time, and cussing the other fellow because he kicked himself. The guano companies would lose only the interest perhaps from October to January 1st, but as it is the guano agents or the companies lose much more than the interest every year by pushing and crowding, disgruntled and dissatisfied patrons. I repeat, the interest is mutual and the prosperity, the permanent prosperity of the guano manufacturer, is dependent upon the permanent success and prosperity of the farmer. Let the notes be made payable January 1, at the option of the farmer, even if the farmer must pay 6 per cent. interest from the 15th of October; it will be better for the farmer and better for the guano manufacturer every year. I have gone far enough now to see that the yield of cotton on my little farm will not be one-half of the average crop, and I

WHAT THE ELECTIONS SIGNIFIED.

Charlotte Observer.
We are unable to detect any special significance in the result of the elections of Tuesday, except in three particulars hereafter mentioned. The chief it may be said the only general interest, centered in those of the city of New York and the States of Maryland and Ohio. New York City and Maryland are normally Democratic and the Democrats have but returned to their own. Ohio is naturally a Republican State, and when, as has occurred occasionally, it goes Democratic, it presents as grotesque a figure as New York City and Maryland do when they go Republican. In New York the party spirit had the assistance of a quite general disgust with the out-going administration. With sniveling professions of reform, it has permitted a scandalous degree of grafting and its expenses have such as to have amounted to \$15 per year per capita population. It went in as a non-partisan, fusion affair, but Tammany has torn the mask from its face and revealed the Republican party, while exposing the falsity of its claims to a superior virtue. The only surprise in the result is in the size of the majority, which is greater than the confidential estimate of the Democratic leaders. Democrats everywhere may well rejoice over the victory in Maryland, and there is no occasion for them to have tears on account of the disaster in Ohio, since it rides national politics of a particularly pestiferous person. The election in that State was a Republican triumph, it is true, but it was other and more than that—it was a pronouncement upon the socialism, the single tax theory and the other fads and isms of Mr. Tom Johnson, and in length and breadth the adverseness of the judgment is without precedent in Ohio. It is a far cry from Vandalia, Ewing, Thurman, Pendleton and Hurd to Tom Johnson, and the voters of the State which they honored and which honored them have registered their verdict upon the contrast with an energy which leaves no room for misunderstanding and no occasion for anything additional to be said. The result of last year, in that State, where the Democrats elected their candidate for Governor and lost all the other State officers and the Legislature, was curiously duplicated Tuesday. Mr. Garvin is clearly a man of great personal popularity and must have made a very excellent Governor. Nebraska, after a season of fusion, has returned to the Republican fold apparently for good, as its vote this year is practically a replica of that of last year. That Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Iowa should have voted Republican was as reasonable an expectation as that Virginia and Mississippi would go Democratic. The sum total of it all is that Senator Gorman is kept to the front as a presidential probability and that Tuesday demonstrated that New York is good fighting ground next year. Beyond these demonstrations we fail to see that the elections signify.

Quick Arrest.

J. A. Gullidge of Verbena, Ala., was twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 34 tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It cures sores and kills pain. 25c. at all Druggists.

Why she Wanted Help.

Louise—Maud says Charley Bankerson grabbed her and kissed her last night.
Lillian—What did she do?
"Threatened to call for help."
"Why? What for?"
"Afraid she couldn't hold him alone, I presume."

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my teens again," writes D. H. Turner of Dumpsport, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c. all drug stores.

The Tunnel Under New York City.

The Pennsylvania road's tunnel under the river, to enable it to reach New York City, has probably attracted more attention than any engineering feat of recent times, and the discussion is still going on. The fact that a large part of the underground passage would be under water also causes some to entertain fears as to its ultimate safety, but in a statement made by the engineers of the road this idea is scouted. Here is what they have to say on the subject.

"A tunnel under a river is every bit as safe as a land tunnel. The tubes in which the trains will run will be lined with a shell of concrete 18 inches thick and the metal casing will be cast iron 14 inches thick—somewhat thicker than that at the danger. That construction will stand any shock that can come to it. As there are two tubes, each equipped with a single track entirely separate and independent of each other in their construction, there can, of course, be no collisions under the river. And no two trains going in the same direction will be allowed in the tunnel at the same time. The tunnel will be about a mile long, and it will take each train two minutes to pass through.

"On both sides of the track will be beds of concrete built up to the level of the car steps. This concrete construction within the tube has a three-fold purpose. It will serve as a sidewalk all through the tube, which will provide a quick and safe exit in case of emergency.

Typoid and Vermin.

Baltimore Sun.
In a recent issue of Medicine is presented a paper by Dr. Rosa Engelmann, who discusses the agency of cockroaches in spreading typhoid epidemics. Insects, it is declared, play a large part in the dissemination of disease. Kitasato and other Japanese scientists have found that fleas, bed bugs and flies are active factors in spreading the plague. As the cockroach is omnipresent, his role, as respects disease, if any, must be important. Miss Engelmann in 1902 made an investigation of a house epidemic of typhoid in Chicago. The disease was raging in a high-class home, where many cases had occurred. Near it was a like apartment house where no cases occurred. The cause of the presence of the fever in the one house and not in the other was simply, it is urged, that the one was infested with cockroaches while the other was not. The vermin had access to the water used in ordinary operations and contaminated it with germs obtained from some source.

Booker Washington's Good Advice.

Booker Washington did not mince words in his Raleigh speech last Friday and the advice he gave the negroes, from start to finish, was thoroughly sound. Make yourselves good workmen—good farmers, good blacksmiths, good carpenters, good cooks, good servants. Insist on practical training in your schools. Make money and save it. Ostracize the idle and the vicious of your race. Draw the line on immoral negroes—draw it in the church, in the school and in your own homes. Pay your taxes promptly and help support the government that protects you. Keep on good terms with your white neighbors instead of trying to court the favor of people a thousand miles away. Uphold the courts and aid the prosecution of criminals of all classes. This is the gist of his address, and it is exactly the kind of doctrine the negroes need.

Stepped Against a Hot Stove.

A child of Mrs. Geo. T. Benson, when getting his usual Saturday night bath, stepped back against a hot stove which burned him severely. The child was in great agony and his mother could do nothing to pacify him. Remembering that she had a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the house, she thought she would try it. In less than half an hour after applying it the child was quiet and asleep, and in less than two weeks was well. Mrs. Benson is a well-known resident of Kellar, Va. Pain Balm is an anesthetic liniment and especially valuable for burns, cuts, bruises and sprains. For sale by M. L. Marsh.

One of our esteemed contemporaries suggests that this is Judge Peebles' last term—that the people will have a reckoning with him when he comes up for re-election. We apprehend that our contemporary is mistaken about this. The people will have forgotten by that time.—Charlotte Observer.

Changed His Mind.

Charlotte Observer.
"I have about come to the conclusion to alter my determination to get married some day," said a bachelor at luncheon this morning.
"Well, what's the matter now?" inquired a friend, a benedict.
"Oh, several things," replied the attorney. "Every few days some fellow comes along with a harrowing story and wants my advice about getting a divorce. I have listened to so many of these stories that I am actually afraid I should make a mistake in getting married and finally come to want a decree of separation myself."
"The limit in my experience was reached the other day," continued the attorney, "when a fellow from South Carolina came into the office accompanied by a young woman, and said he wanted a divorce from his wife. He knew he couldn't get a divorce in South Carolina, but he was willing to move across the line into Gaston or Mecklenburg. He happened to be in town with the young woman he wished to marry after being divorced from his present wife, he said, and they thought they would go around and consult a lawyer in regard to their prospects."

Keep a Clean Mouth.

A distinguished author says: "I resolved, when I was a child, never to use a word which I could not pronounce before my mother." He kept his resolution, and became a pure-minded, noble, honored gentleman. His rule and example are worthy of imitation.
Boys readily learn class of low, vulgar words and expressions, which are never heard in respectable circles. Of course we cannot think of girls as being so much exposed to this peril. We cannot imagine a decent girl using words she would not utter before her father or mother.

One of Polk Miller's Stories.

Polk Miller tells a story on a Richmond Judge and if we are not mistaken Judge Christian at his Hustings Court was here. An old darkey was before him for stealing something and the following colloquy took place.
The Judge: Are you guilty?
The Negro: Yes, your honor.
The Judge: Have you got any lawyer to defend you?
The Negro: Naw, sah, I got no lawyer at all.
The Judge: What do you propose to do then?
The Negro: I jus' gwine throw myself on de ignorance of de Cote.

For a Bad Cold.

If you have a bad cold you need a good reliable medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to loosen and relieve it, and to allay the irritation and inflammation of the throat and lungs. For sale by M. L. Marsh.

Just Wanted a Chance.

"Mister Judge," called out the colored witness, after he had been on the witness stand a full hour, "Kin I say one word, sah?"
"Yes," replied the judge—"What is it?"
"Hit's des dis, sah. Ef you'll dea make de lawyers set down en keep still two minutes, en gimme a livin' chance, I'll whirl in en tell de truth."

Mental Strain Affected General Health.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve Cured Me.
Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve brings rest and sweet sleep to the tired brain worn out with the cares and anxieties of the sick room. Read the following:
"I have always been healthy with the exception of a touch of rheumatism since my age came on, up to the time of my husband's last illness some years ago. I assisted in nursing my husband for nearly three months when he departed this life and the mental strain I think caused my trouble. Aside from extreme nervousness my trouble commenced with sore throat and neuralgia. My physician gave me purgative doses which weakened me very much and my stomach for a time seemed inactive. Mental strain and the dormant condition of my stomach soon told upon my general health. I had little appetite and was soon forced to stay in bed a greater part of the time. Within a week after the time I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve and Tonic I was up about the house. I continued their use until completely cured. My faith in Dr. Miles' Remedies has been strengthened by experience of other people, our daughter having used Restorative Nerve with splendid results in a case of paralysis and a friend to whom I sent a box of the Anti-Pain Pills reports that she has been completely cured of neuralgia by their use. I know of a number of others whom your medicine has helped in a large degree. I wish you continued success."
—MRS. FRANCES COFFMAN, Dayton, Va.
All druggists sell and guarantee first both Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Ashcraft's Eureka Liniment

This Liniment will remove spavin, splint, ringbones, and all cartilaginous growths, when applied in the earlier stages of the disease, and will relieve the lameness even in chronic cases. One of the most common lameness among horses and mules is sprain of the back tendon, caused by over-loading or hard driving. Ashcraft's Liniment is a never-failing remedy. The Liniment is also extensively used for chronic rheumatism and for all kinds of stiff joints.
For "scratches" Ashcraft's Eureka Liniment is without an equal. A few applications is all that is necessary to cure this disease in its worst form.
Owing to the wonderful antiseptic qualities, the Eureka Liniment should be used in the treatment of all tumors and sores where proud flesh is present. It is both healing and cleansing, entirely destroying all parasites and putrefaction. This Liniment acts as a counter-irritant and stimulant.
Price 50c. bottle. Sold by M. L. MARSH

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and my up-to-date
TIN SHOP!

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Furniture!

which will be sold lower than you ever bought before. Come and see me, whether you are ready to buy or not.

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MARTIN BOEREL, Vice-President
Mar. 19-1 & 8-30.

Manager Wanted.

Trustworthy lady or gentlemen to manage business in this county and adjoining territory for a well established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21 weekly with expense additional, all payable each Wednesday from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Colonial Bldg. Dearborn St. Chicago. Sept. 2-16.

WANTED—FAITHFUL PERSON

to travel and supervise force of salespeople and make collection for manufacturing house. Straight salary \$20 a week and expense money advanced. Previous experience unnecessary. Local territory. Weekly successful position permanent. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Superintendent, 284 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Changes and imparts color. Cleanses and restores hair. Prevents dandruff. Promotes hair growth. Heals itching scalp. Cures itching humors. Cures itching humors. Cures itching humors.