

The Concord Daily Tribune.

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Special Representative. FLOST, LANDE & KOHN. 235 Fifth Avenue, New York. Peoples' Gas-Building, Chicago. 1004 Candler Building, Atlanta.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Concord, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates for one, three, and six months, including postage and delivery charges.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE

Table showing railroad schedules for various routes including Washington, Danville, and Atlanta.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HEAR, O ISRAEL:—The Lord our God is one Lord. And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might.—Deuteronomy 6:4, 5.

A WONDERFUL STORY.

One of the most wonderful stories we have read in some time is the one written of the tremendous development of the South by Editor Edmonds, of The Manufacturers Record. The story by Mr. Edmonds was written at the request of the Baltimore News, and sets forth an array of facts and figures "that are enough to make any South-loving patriot throw out his chest in worthy and justifiable pride."

In nearly all lines of human progress, material and educational, Mr. Edmonds wrote, the South today with 36,000,000 inhabitants, including in this estimate Missouri and Oklahoma, is far and away ahead of the United States in 1880 with 50,000,000 population.

The production of coal in the South last year was more than twice as great as the total production of coal in the United States in 1880.

The value of the South's agricultural products last year was \$5,291,000,000, as compared with \$2,212,000,000, the total value of agricultural products of the United States in 1880.

The South's railroad mileage is almost exactly that of the United States in 1880, and the value of its exports last year exceeded by \$500,000,000 the total exports of the United States in 1880.

Upon public school education the South expended in 1920 over \$204,000,000, as compared with \$78,000,000, the total amount expended by the United States upon public school education in 1880.

Southern insurance companies had in force in the South in 1921 over \$1,744,000,000 of life insurance, or an increase of 6.359 per cent. over 1904.

In the South is now nearly three times as great as that invested in manufacturing in the United States in 1880, and the value of the products is nearly twice as great.

In 1880 the United States had \$208,000,000 invested in cotton mills, while the South has over \$1,000,000,000 thus invested.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE BOYS IN FIRST SCRIMMAGE SATURDAY

Monk Younger and Tilson Working Hard to Whip Wildcats into Shape For the Initial Battle of the Fall. Davidson, Sept. 15.—Coach Younger, in a hard scrimmage this afternoon, ran the Wildcats against the Kittens in an effort to select the men who will represent Davidson in the Elon game next Saturday.

As the opening game of the season, the game with the Christians is of importance because it will give a line on the strength of the 1923 Red and Black machine. Davidson followers believe that the Wildcats' claws are again sharpened and that the coming season will wipe out the string of last year's defeats. The Elon team is an unknown quantity this season, but the Wildcats will not be overconfident and the new field will be christened with a real fight.

Last season the Wildcats expected a runaway over the Christians, but were forced to content themselves with a 24-0 score. The year before, the Wildcats returned a 47-0 score but in football the scores of previous years meant nothing.

The freshmen team this year is also light, but Coach Rayson has four full eleven from which to select his team. Sapp, of Winston-Salem; Hewlett, captain of the Wilmington high school team last season, and Goodyknutz, of Bluefield, W. Va., are the class of the backs. Braud of McCallie and Groover of Thomasville, Ga., are also showing up well.

To Live Life Over Again. How readily we wish time spent revoked, that we might try the ground again where once—through inexperience, as we now perceive—we missed that happiness we might have found—Copper.



Cabarrus Savings Bank

Facts About Early Concord

The story has often been told of how Stephen Cabarrus persuaded our hard-headed Scotch-Irish people and the sturdy Germans of Eastern Cabarrus to agree upon a town site, and how the county seat was named Concord in celebration of the harmonious adjustment of the difficulty. But no one has told the story of the laying out of the town site.

The General Assembly of 1795 authorized John Means, James Scott and Leonard Harbrick to act as Commissioners of Public Buildings for the new county. On February 4, 1796, they purchased 26 acres from Samuel Huie, and on April 18, 1796, we find these Commissioners conveying certain lots in the town of Concord to a number of citizens.

The 26 acres platted and laid off into lots was about 800 feet wide exclusive of Union street and about 1320 feet long exclusive of Corbin street. The Court House was built in the middle of the intersection of Union and Corbin streets, and was built of logs and upon pilings to support high enough for people to ride underneath the building. We find that taking Union street and Corbin street as they now run, the town was laid off into what they called the North East Square, the South East Square, the North West Square and the South West Square, although so-called squares were in fact parallelograms 400 feet by 600 feet.

Lot 10 was on the corner of Church and Corbin. Lot 11 in the middle of block on Corbin, with Lot 1 extending 133 feet on Corbin and 165 feet on Union. This lot No. 1 was bought by Samuel Huie.

The first owners of these lots may be of some historical interest, hence I shall give them: Lot No. 2, beginning 165 feet from Allison's corner and runs North 82 1/2 feet, thence 244 feet deep, was purchased by Henry Furrer (doubtless an ancestor of the numerous Furr family of our day).

Lot No. 3, 247 feet from Allison's corner, and running thence with Union street 82 1/2 feet, being a part of the Court House lot next Means street, was purchased by James Scott. Lot No. 4 was bought by Philip Kress (Cross).

Lot No. 5 was bought by Frederick Miller. Lot No. 6 was bought by Samuel Ferguson. Lot No. 7 was purchased by George Harris. Lots Nos. 8 and 9 were bought by Ryndhold Abenshine. Lot No. 10 was bought by Geo. Masters.

The South East Square extended down South Union street 600 feet and east Corbin 400 feet. A visit to this part of the town will cause you to doubt the wisdom of the Commissioners in laying off into lots land so hilly as to be still unavailable. Doubtless you will be amazed to learn that in spite of the unfavorable topography, all of these lots were sold the very first day they were open to sale, except Lots 2 and 3 on Union street which commenced 165 feet south of Corbin, and Lots 6 and 7 extreme lower end of town down South Union, that is to say about 500 to 600 feet from Corbin street.

The North West Square extended up North Union street 600 feet and then ran at right angles 400 feet to a store in Huie's line North of a Rocky Spring. The strangest fact of all is that Lot No. 9, lying 165 feet south of Corbin and 247 feet East of Union was purchased by David Carlock on April 18, 1796. Lot 4 on South Union 330 feet from Corbin was sold to John Shaver and the lot next below to Richard Fenable.

Means, one of the commissioners, when the only lot he bought in the entire town was Lot No. 9, which was 165 feet from Corbin and 247 feet from Union street. All the lots in this square were sold on April 18, 1796, except Lots 4 and 7 fronting on Union street, although Lot 7 ran down into the hollow near the rocky spring. This spring was in the line of the present storm sewer of the city in rear of the First Presbyterian Church. Lot No. 4 was not sold.

Samuel Huie not content with owning all of the Allison property, also purchased the property opposite, Lot No. 1, extending 132 feet on Corbin and 165 feet on Union street. Hector McCachran bought Lot 2 on Union now owned by Morris Realty Company. Lot 3 on Union street beginning 247 feet from Corbin was bought by John Bräringner. Lot 5 was bought by Henry Platt. Lot 6 was bought by Geo. Masters. Lot 9 was bought by Francis Ross. Lot 10 on Corbin by Thos. Maxwell and John Simanier, first Register of Deeds, bought Lot No. 11, now owned by Mrs. Jno. M. Cook.

The South West Square covered the property within the following lines. Running down West Corbin 400 feet thence across to South Union street 400 feet. Strange to say, that Lot 1, where the Lutheran Church stands, was not sold, and it was, doubtless, reserved for sale by the commissioners as the site for a prospective court house. This must be true although the Court House was later located on the Samuel Huie Lot No. 1, across the street. There are no records to show whether Samuel Huie exchanged lots with the county or sold to others.

Leonard Harbrick, one of the Commissioners after whom Barbrick street was named, bought the middle lot on Corbin street, which is now owned by Mr. Thos. H. Webb. Shas Shinn bought the corner lot below, near present corner of Corbin and Spring. Lot No. 2 was sold to John Furrer. Lot 3 to Adam Canble. Lot 4 to Wallace Spears. Lot 5 unsold. Lot 6 sold to Wm. McKnight and Lot 7 which was last lot next to town boundaries and had 90 feet on Union and extended back to Huie line and also lying rear of Lots 5 and 6, was bought by Michael Winekauf. Stephen Hadley bought Lot 9 which lay 165 feet from Corbin and 247 feet from Union street. This is the chronicle of the first and most successful lot sale ever pulled off in Concord.

DINNER STORIES

The village half-wit was seeking advice. He went to Mr. Perkins, the proprietor of the hardware store, who said to him, "Go out into the world and when you find a man more homely than yourself, kill him!"

The half-wit searched for nearly a year and one day approached a man and said: "I've gotto kill you." "Because you are homelier than me." "Oh, am I? Then kill me!"

Hoax: "Bjones claims to be an old sea dog." Joax: "I suppose that's the reason he hates catboats." The widow may feel that she is looking out for number-one when she is looking out for number two.

The Cynical Bachelor observes that a man never realizes how unimportant he is till he attends his own wedding. "All the world's a stage," quoted the Wise Guy. "And most of us want to be the stage manager," replied the Simple Mug.

It is as great an error to think every bachelor has been disappointed in love as to think every married man hasn't been. "What we want is a story that ends happily," said the publisher, rejecting the manuscript of the aspiring young author. "But my hero and heroine are married in the last chapter," explained the author. "Exactly. What I said was that we want a story that ends happily," reiterated the publisher.

Though those who fight and run away may fear the foe. At any rate they live to say: "I told you so." George Kelly Hits 3 Homers in Game. Chicago, Sept. 17.—George Kelly of the New York Nationals probably established a baseball record today for home runs hit consecutively in succeeding innings when he made a home run in the third inning, another in the fourth and a third in the fifth in today's New York-Chicago game. According to old time baseball men and statisticians the feat has never been accomplished before.

The nearest to it, according to records of modern baseball, was in 1921 when Ken Williams of St. Louis hit three home runs in a game against the Chicago Americans. Among the old time records both Bobby Lowe of Boston in 1894 and Ed Delahanty in 1896 made four home runs in a game, but the records do not show that these were made consecutively, and according to baseball men, it is highly improbable they were made in consecutive innings.

It is often said that the Japanese never kiss. This is not quite true. They do kiss occasionally in their own homes, but never outside them. So strong, indeed, is the feeling against kissing in public that when moving pictures were first taken to Japan, the audience there booed at the tender passages.

USE THE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS IT'LL COST LESSTHAN YOU THINK TO GET A NEW KITCHEN SINK THE COST OF PLUMBING.

Now looking at it from your wife's point of view, don't you think it would be a good idea to put in a good kitchen sink? Outside of the added cleanly convenience of the thing, look at it from a health standpoint. Talk it over with your wife and then talk it over with E. B. GRADY Plumbing and Heating Contractors 41 Corbin St. Office Phone 5247

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Bringing Up Bill. CHEAP ENOUGH. A Task. GEE WHIZ! THAT'S A HOT ONE! WATIL MOM HEARS THAT! MOM - WHADDA YA THINK - TH' WOMAN NEXT DOOR SAID SHE'D GINME A CENT IF I TOLD HER WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT HER - AND YOU DIDN'T THAT'DNT FINE - I WOULDN'T WANT HER TO THINK I EVEN NOTICED HER - YOU BET - I JUST SAID - SAY MISSUS MOONEY - IF YOU WANNA HEAR WHAT SHE SAID IT'LL COST A HALF A DOLLAR N' IT'S WORTH IT -