

# Watauga Democrat.

VOL. XII.

BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, DEC. 13, 1900.

NO. 46.

## COUGHS KILL

We know of nothing better than coughing to clear the lining of your throat and lungs. It is better than wet feet to cause bronchitis and pneumonia. Only keep it up and you will succeed in reducing your weight, losing your appetite, bringing on a slow fever, and making everything exactly right for the germs of consumption. Better kill your cough before it kills you.

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

kills coughs of every kind. A 25 cent bottle is just right for an ordinary cough; for the harder coughs of bronchitis you will need a 50 cent bottle; and for the coughs of consumption the one dollar size is most economical.

"My cough reduced me to a mere skeleton. I tried many remedies, but they all failed. After using the Cherry Pectoral I immediately began to improve, and three bottles restored me to health. I believe I owe my life to it."

SARAH F. MORGAN,  
Oct. 7, 1898. Brownstown, Va.

### PROFESSIONAL.

**J. C. FLETCHER,**  
Attorney At Law,  
—BOONE, N. C.—

Careful attention given to collections.

**E. F. LOVILL,**  
—ATTORNEY AT LAW,—  
—BOONE, N. C.—

Special attention given to all business entrusted to his care.

8-23, 1900.

**TODD & PELL,**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
JEFFERSON, N. C.

Will practice regularly in the courts of Watauga. Headquarters at Coffey's Hotel during court.

5-4-99.

**E. S. COFFEY,**  
—ATTORNEY AT LAW,—  
—BOONE, N. C.—

Prompt attention given to all matters of a legal nature. Abstracting titles and collection of claims a specialty.

8-23-1900.

**Dr. J. M. HOGSHEAD,**  
**Cancer Specialist,**  
**BANNER'S ELK, N. C.**  
*No Knife, No Burning Out.*

Highest references and endorsements of prominent persons successfully treated in Va., Tenn. and N. C. Remember that there is no time too soon to get rid of a cancerous growth—no matter how small. Examination free, letters answered promptly, and satisfaction guaranteed.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kidney and Bladder  
Signature *Dr. J. M. Hogshead*

### WASHINGTON LETTERS.

From our Regular Correspondent

The re-assembling of Congress found the Capitol full of ugly and sensational rumors connected with the Isthmian Canal question. Some of these rumors make charges too serious to be repeated without proof of their truthfulness, as to what has been accomplished by the lobbyists employed by the Panama Canal Company, in their efforts to delay Congressional action authorizing the construction of the Nicaragua Canal. But there are some facts which speak for themselves. Some time ago it was announced in a semi-official manner that the report of the Canal Commission would be strongly in favor of the Nicaragua route; now it is allowed to become known that the report of the commission will not specify a preferable route but will give its estimates of the cost of the Canal by the Nicaragua route, and the cost of the completion of the Panama Canal, together with the terms upon which this government can secure control of the latter, and leave Congress to decide for itself. What brought about this change? That is the question that the rumors deal with. The President of the Panama Canal Company had a long conference with the Secretary of State, and, of course, everybody knows what the gentleman is in Washington for. Although the Nicaragua Canal bill, which passed the House at the last session was, by resolutions of the Senate, made a special order for Wednesday of this week, a programme has been arranged by which the Ship Subsidy bill will be used to side-track the Canal bill, unless the programme is upset by a majority vote of the Senate. The Panama Canal Company has caused one great National scandal, which disgraced eminent Frenchmen and from present indications, it may cause another, that will disgrace some prominent Americans.

Nominally the two branches of Congress met today and adjourned without waiting to get Mr. McKinley's message, as a mark of respect to the late Senators Davis and Grear and members of the House who have died since the last session, but in reality the adjournment was for the purpose of giving the republicans a little more time to try to reconcile their numerous differences and to get together on a legislative programme.

The Jackson Democratic Association, of Washington, is arranging for its annual celebration of Jackson Day, Jan. 8th next, with as much enthusiasm as its members could possibly have displayed, had the party been victors in the late campaign. The Jacksonians are of the same undaunted brand as was "Old Hickory" himself, and the result of campaigns cuts no figure in their calculations when compared with

the principles they value far more than triumph.

Representative Shaffroth, of Colo., said of the contest for the seat which will be vacated March 4th, by Senator Wolcott: "It promises to be the most interesting, and the closest call ever known in that section. Three of the strongest men in the state are the candidates—Governor Thomas, former Gov. Adams, and Thomas F. Patterson, and it is just possible that Mr. Charles J. Hughes, a prominent mining lawyer, may enter the field as the fourth."

Although all knowledge on the subject is denied at the War Department, many persons in Washington, believe the correctness of the story that embalmed beef Eagan will shortly be restored to duty as Commissary General of the army, by Mr. McKinley.

Representative Neville, of Neb., who was re-elected says he thinks Editor Rosewater has too many republican enemies to succeed in getting elected to the Senate.

Notwithstanding his previous humiliating experiences in that line, Secretary Root has again smothered an important public document on the ridiculous ground that it is a confidential matter not intended to be made public. The document in question is the report made by an expert accountant from the Treasury Department, who was sent to Cuba at Secretary Root's request to go thoroughly over the accounts of Rathbone and Neeley. The real reason for not making it public is that it shows the stealing in Cuba to have been greater and more systematic than anybody had supposed. A similar report was made by the accountant to the Senate Committee on Relations with Cuba, which has been trying so hard to comply with the Senate resolution directing it to investigate Cuban finances. If these reports are not made public, there is likely to be some plain talk in Congress on the right of an official to suppress a report made by a minor official under orders and under public pay. If such reports are not public documents, pray what are?

A treaty has been signed with Nicaragua, giving the United States the right to construct and operate the Nicaragua Canal, which will be sent to the Senate for ratification, but whether Panama lobby will allow it to be acted upon, only the time can tell.

A democratic caucus of the House is now in session, to decide upon the party policy to be followed in dealing with the army reorganization bill, which the republicans will push at once.

Senator Martin, of Va., said of the attitude of the democrats toward the legislation of the session: "I see no reason for any captious objection or dilatory tactics on the part of the democrats. I do not mean that the minority has no responsibility but that the democrats will be satisfied with a statement of their objections, and with recording their votes against bills they do not approve."

### COUNTY EXHIBIT.

(Continued from last week.)

- J B Winkler pauper 165, M Cannon agt for P Dyer 615, R L Proffitt agt for F Hodges 465, J L Hayes agt for C Epp 315, J Triplett agt for L Triplett 915, G W Greer agt for S H Black 615, L W Green agt for C Miller 315, Walker and McNeil agt for S Carroll 765, G W Robbins agt for J Robbins 765, J W Miller keeping co jail 2205, J W Miller summoning registrar and judges 165, Riley Hodges keeping co poor house 3882, W L Bry an serv as finance com 415, E F Bingham M D visiting jail and poor house 1690, J M May clerking for B J Co com 3613, J P Hagaman day juror 110, W V Shelton for going after coronor 115, J C Wilson summoning witnesses 185, G and C Triplett paupers 407, Roby Green state vs E Green et al 210, April 2nd 1900.
- J J T Reese grand juror 660, C Winebarger 600, J Perry 610, W Adams 555, W B Rogers 560, W P Mast 630, L B McNeil 610, H Hockaday 650, G W Smith 640, J A Hampton 580, D B Wagner 655, T A Cable 660, J H Brown 560, N L Edmisten 610, W V Calaway 580, R A Thomas 670, D J Cottrell 550, J D York travis juror 710, A P Bolick 560, A Greer 630, J S Ford 590, J Isaacs 700, T L Critcher 560, J L Glenn 630, W T Hayes 540, A J Combs 600, W Hardin 560, J C Bailiff 690, R H Castle 590, I N Corpening 670, G R Long day juror 210, J G Vanoy 210, J A Holaway trav juror 600, F Edmisten day juror 210, W Vancanon 210, Riley Hodges keeping co poor house 3540, J J L Church coroner juror 215, J W Miller keeping co jail 3605, W W Holselaw furnishing chairs for co 180, J B Phillips furnishing road material 190, J C Hodges making desk for C S C office 390, G W Shook travis juror 620, J B Matney grand juror 620, E F Bingham M D services in coroner's inquest 1515, May 7th 1900. Tish Sanders pauper 165, R Hodges keeping co poor house 3515, W H Byrd road sup 415, J H Bingham C S C for issuing notices etc 1173, J W Miller for keeping co prisoners 3000, W G Hamby coroner juror 215, E R Eggers state vs M F Hilliard 120, J M Cook state vs W H Green 155, John Epp state vs W H Green 72, W Hagaman state vs W H Green 35, W V Calaway state vs C A Church 460, A J Mast state vs C A Church 490, A Townsend state vs C A Church 470, L E Robbins state vs D O Morris 260, R Hollifield state vs D O Morris 280, D R C J Parlier state vs D O Morris 260, W J Hartley state vs D O Morris 265, A H Boyd state vs D O Morris 310, A B Baird state vs P S Worley and Oliver 210, Robbin Teaster state vs P S Worley and Oliver 265, P McGinnis state vs P S Worley and Oliver 280, H V Byers state vs P S Worley and Oliver 260, M Charman state vs P S Worley and Oliver 215, S Tilley state vs M A Carroll 110, A Anton state vs L Sanders 90, B Winkler state vs L Sanders 90, J C Hodges whole and half fees 140, W H Calaway and H 1390, J H Bingham C S C W and H f 244, H W Wee-lon W and H f 105, L W Farthing W and H f 105.

(Continued on 2nd page.)

### THE WALDORF KITCHEN.

New York World.

In the greatest kitchen on earth the finest dinners are cooked. Of course that's the Waldorf-Astoria's great kitchen, deep down in the cellar.

It occupies more space, has more modern appliances, employs more chefs and helpers and turns out more cooked things a day than any other kitchen on the face of the globe. Really, it is more like a factory than a kitchen.

In the first place, there are 14 chefs—not mere scullions, but graduated chefs—"diplomats," as the French say. There are 11 more just to make sauces and 10 to do nothing but fry things. It takes 28 men to make the soups and cook the vegetables and 20 more for ice cream and pastry. All told there are 181 men down in that big kitchen, of whom 7 do nothing but cook meals for the other 147.

This big kitchen where they work covers 30,000 square feet of space. In it are two immense ranges, each containing 18 separate fires. Five men constantly tend them, doing nothing else. These ranges take up 2,000 square feet. Then there are 6 big game boilers, a big steel oven with 4 compartments, 3 bake ovens and a pastry oven, 6 giant copper caldrons for the vegetables, 6 steel broilers for meats, 15 coffee urns and dozens of heaters and chopping blocks.

Each department is separate in this big kitchen. One cordon bleu chef watches over all. Instead of standing near a red-hot stove he sits at a desk and never goes near an oven or a broiler. The roast cooks never bother with pastry; the ice cream men never look at a vegetable. The soup men would turn up their noses at a salad-mixer, and the saucemakers grow stern at the thought of opening oysters.

This great kitchen can serve 3,700 persons for each meal and never get flustered. This is the high water mark. Yet it could turn out much more without getting upset. It can cook soup for 5,000, coffee for 6,000, roasts for 4,000, salad for 1,200, 4,000 loaves of bread, 275 gallons of ice-cream, 2,100 dozen oysters, game for 5,000 and other things for a brigade.

It isn't anything to cook for a brigade in a field—the 3,000 soldiers get pork and beans and coffee and bread, if they are lucky. But think of cooking for a brigade of epicures! Each cooked dish passes through four hands before it is served. The scullions do the preliminary work. Then it passes to the table men, who prepare it for the fire. The cooks do the rest. Then the waiters hustle it upstairs to the diner.

Attached to this great kitchen is a butcher shop and a huge grocery store. Here everything is properly kept, and when an article is needed for the table it is drawn from the store just as anyone gets table supplies at his trades-

man's. But this scheme saves time and money. It takes an order to get the things, though. And the average grocery store or butcher shop isn't half so well stocked as those that are adjuncts to the Waldorf-Astoria.

### The Lewis-Bingham Wedding.

At 10 o'clock this morning Miss Leonora V. Bingham and Mr. L. C. Lewis will be quietly married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. N. A. Bingham. Rev. M. A. Smith will perform the ceremony and the wedding march will be played by Miss Frankie Staley, of Wilkesboro. There will be no attendants and only relatives and close friends of the contracting parties will witness the troth plighting of the happy couple, who expect to leave at once for Wilkesboro, where they will spend some days with relatives.

The bride is a daughter of the late Major H. Bingham and is a young lady of many estimable traits of character, and will be an helpmeet indeed to her young husband. The groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lewis, of Concord township, is a fine type of sturdy, vigorous young man hood; straightforward and honorable, he is held in high esteem by those who know him best.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sherman and Misses Annie Bingham and Frankie Staley, of Wilkesboro, came down Saturday evening to be present at the marriage. They accompanied the bride and groom to Wilkesboro today.—Statesville Landmark, 4th.

No one can reasonably hope for good health unless his bowels move once each day and when this is not attended to disorders of the stomach arise, biliousness, headache, dyspepsia and piles soon follow. If you wish to avoid these ailments keep your bowels regular by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when required. They are so easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by Blackburn.

In South Africa there is a great demand for donkeys, as they are proof against climate, plague and flies.

### Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It.

How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail, address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Please write your name reading this generous offer in this paper.

