

Watauga Democrat.

XXI

BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1909.

NO. 16

...of illness
...with a lay liver. It
...digestion, headache, jaun-
...complexion, pimples
...loss of appetite, nau-
...D. King's New Life Pills
...liver troubles and build
...at all dealers.

PROFESSIONAL.

J. B. HARDIN
COUNSELLOR & HARDIN
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
Limestone, Tennessee.

Write us what you want in the
way of farming lands in this fer-
tile country and we will do our best
to please you.

NAT T. DULANEY, M. D.,

-SPECIALIST-

Fourth St. Bristol Tenn.-Va.
Eye and Throat Diseases.
Refraction for Glasses.

C. M. LENTZ, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.

BANNER ELK, N. C.,
Offers his professional services
to the people of Banner Elk and
surrounding country. Calls
promptly attended at all hours.
7-22 '09.

L. D. LOWE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BANNER ELK, N. C.
Will practice in the courts
Watauga, Mitchell and adjoining
counties. 7-6-'08

EDMUND JONES
—LAWYER—
—LENOIR, N. C.—

Will Practice Regularly in
the Courts of Watauga,
6-3-'08.

F. A. LINNEY,

-ATTORNEY AT LAW,-
BOONE, N. C.
Will practice in the courts of
the 13th Judicial District in all
matters of a civil nature.
6-11-1908.

J. C. FLETCHER,

Attorney At Law,
—BOONE, N. C.—
Careful attention given to
elections.

W. R. LOVILL

ATTORNEY AT LAW,-
—BOONE, N. C.—
Special attention given
all business entrusted to
7-9-'08

E. S. GOFFEY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,-
—BOONE, N. C.—
Prompt attention given to
all matters of a legal nature.
Abstracting titles and
collection of claims a special-
ty.

1-1-'09.

R. Ross Donnelly,

UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER
SHOONS. - - - Tennessee.
Has Varnished and Glass White
Coffins; Black Broadcloth and
White Plush Caskets; Black and
White Metallic Caskets Robes,
Shoes and Finishings.

Extra large Coffins and Cus-
kets always on hand. Phone or
orders given special attention.

R. ROSS DONNELLY,

What We Love is Ours.

Charlotte News.

Under the above heading the
Memphis News-Scimitar has one
of the most beautiful editorials
we have ever read. It is a gem—
so perfect we dare not even com-
ment on it or leave out any part
of it, but give it here in full, be-
lieving that every reader of the
News will be the better for hav-
ing read it:

"This is a world of beauty, not
to them who have money to pluck
and wear its roses, but them who
have souls sensitized to the sweet
odors.

"With love of the beautiful in
man and in nature, none can be
poor, without it, none can be
rich.

"Happiness is not carried in
the pocket but in the heart.

"The millionaire may make his
thousand-acre park in the rich
valley, and by a fiction of the
law call it his own; but it all is
the front yard of the poorest
squatter in the rudest cabin on
the rugged hillside.

"The one who has paid for it
owns it? No! It is most truly
possessed by the one who most
enjoys it!

"What can a beautiful park
mean to a man whose heart is
smothered in a money-bag?

"And to him who loves the
trees, the brooks, the hills the
sky, what matters it who holds
the title?

"Why, Adam and Eve never
had a deed to Eden!

"Descendants of theirs today
hold deeds but not possession.
It was not the land itself which
was taken away, but the power
to enjoy it.

"What we love is ours—and
nothing more.

"We can truly possess nothing
that we sacrifice to our own self-
ish purposes. It is only to the
man who is poor that wealth
glows like a bright star
in the night. The law of recom-
pense is always in force. It is on-
ly when darkness shrouds our
world that we can see the light
of a million others.

"Did we not learn in boyhood
that the bubble is brilliant only
when we grasp it?

"The gems in the fine lady's
hair and at her throat sparkle
not for her eyes, but for the eyes
of others. She owns only some
costly stones—never the priceless
light that dances in them. This
priceless treasure is only for them
who love it, and for them it is
scattered broadcast at their very
feet in countless myriads of frost
flakes on the brown winter earth
and in the morning dew drops in
the summer grass.

"What we love we own—and
there our real possessions end.
If our love be greed and lust,
then these stinging serpents of
vice will creep into the heart and
make it their abode. But to the
soul where love is pure all in the
world that is good and sweet
flashes straight and swift as a hom-
ing dove.

"Yes, what we love is ours, and
in the same degree as we love we
own. All that is worth while in
the world we may own, if we will.

Washington's Plague Spots

lie in the low, marshy bottoms of
the Potomac, the breeding ground
of malaria germs. These
germs cause chills, fever and ague,
biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weak-
ness and general debility and bring
suffering or death to thousands year-
ly. But Electric Bitters never fail to
destroy them and cure malarial
troubles. "They are the best all-
round tonic and cure for malaria I
ever used," writes R. M. James, of
Louellen, S. C. They cure stomach,
liver, kidney, and blood troubles
and will prevent typhoid. Try
them. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Northern Tribute to Davis.

Bristol Herald-Courier.

The Charleston News and Courier
challenged "some unreconciled
of northern newspaper" to com-
ment on the proposition to place
a statue of Jefferson Davis in one
of the niches allowed the State of
Mississippi in Statuary Hall in
the capitol at Washington. The
New Haven, Conn., Register ac-
cepted the challenge and pays
this splendid tribute to the only
president the Southern Confeder-
acy ever had:

"There is something to say about
Jefferson Davis and his admis-
sion to the National Temple
of Fame. It is high time that the
mist which for a half a century
has distorted the north's view of
this son of the south was cleared
away. It is in justice time that
the man who in his day suffered
more than any other Southerner
for the cause in which he believed
should cease to be reckoned a
traitor and coward, and be es-
teemed for what he was—a brave
true, Southern gentleman.

"Jefferson Davis had his faults;
the south, which knows best what
they were, admits them. The
south understands that had its
president been a man more after
the Lincoln type the result might
have been different. But the south
will never cease to admire and
honor the man with an iron nerve,
of dauntless courage, of tireless
energy, of peerless chivalry, who
suffered and dared and all but
died for the cause he loved and
lost. Of the host of true men who
gave their best and their all for
the Confederacy because in their
deepest hearts they believed they
were doing right, none was more
sincere than he. Of that multi-
tude who lined up for the struggle
against their brothers of the
north none was braver and none
was nobler. His sacrifice was as
extreme as it was sincere, and
his treatment by the victors after
the crash came was more medi-
cine for a heart that was break-
ing.

"It is a century and a year
since Jefferson Davis was born.
It is near to half a century since
his cause was lost. It is twenty
years since his death. What bet-
ter time could there be to signify,
by the placing of his statue in the
nation's capitol, that the wounds
of that bloody war are healed,
that in the blood of brothers shed
the Union is forever cemented on
a foundation that stands sure.
There let his presentment stand,
erect, noble, commanding, im-
pressive, as he stood in the days
when he was master of the des-
tinies of half a nation. Let it
there remind the south that it
was mistaken and the north that
it misunderstood. Let it picture
a martyr to a cause that, though
lost, was not wholly vain, since
it taught brothers to appreciate
a relationship they were in dan-
ger of forgetting. And not in-
appropriately might there be car-
ved on it the inscription which
an unknown poet of the south
once suggested for his statue:

"Write on its base:
"We loved him! All these years,
Since that torn flag was folded
we've been true.

The love that bound us now re-
vealed in tears.
Like webs unseen till heavy with
the dew."

Dysentery is a dangerous disease
but can be cured. Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem-
edy has been successfully used in
nine epidemics of dysentery. It has
never been known to fail. It is equally
valuable for children and adults,
and when reduced with water
and sweetened, it is pleasant to take.
Sold by J. M. Hodges.

When a man gets to arguing
with his conscience you may be sure
his appetites are busy

Listen to Editor Moore, of the Topic.

A former Caldwell man, living
now in a distant State, sends the
Topic a full column obituary
concerning a relative of his, with
request that the editor publish it
and send him a copy of the paper
containing same, as he is not a
subscriber. Here is a man who
has the gall to ask the editor,
for whose paper he cannot afford
to pay the pittance of \$1.00 per
year, to print free of charge an
obituary worth several dollars
and send a copy of paper to him
gratis. In our brief career in the
newspaper field we have met nu-
merous cases like this, but have
refrained from making any com-
ment concerning them. We have
no disposition to treat any one
with undue harshness, but we
will assert here that no tight-
fisted skunkfist who is too stingy
or narrow to subscribe for the
paper when he is abundantly able
to do so, has any right to claim
favours from this quarter. We
will say positively and emphat-
ically that such people may
expect to pay full advertising
rates for all exaggerated praise
of their friends which they wish
to appear in these columns.

[Oh, quit your kicking beloved.
We take it that it had no card-of-
thanks attachment, and that
being the case, you should not
complain. This paper has had a
vast deal of experience along this
line. One instance we relate. A
man who never could be persuad-
ed to take the paper, and was
amply able sickened and died, as
men will do. The funeral over,
three men, none of them taking
the paper, were appointed to
draft for publication an obitu-
ary in his memory. It came, laud-
ing him to the skies and giving
his spirit a smooth and safe sale
over Jordan's waters and a vic-
torious entrance into the eternal
city, and as it was short, only
covering a column and a half, of
course we printed it. If we hadn't
a majority of our readers would
never have known that such a
man had ever lived. And the com-
mittee has never thanked us yet.
—Democrat.]

Be sure and take a bottle of
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy with you when
starting on your trip this summer.
It cannot be obtained on board the
trains or steamers. Changes of wa-
ter and climate often cause sudden
attacks of diarrhoea, and it is be-
fore prepared. Sold by J. M.
Hodges.

The following from the St. Louis
Republic of one hundred years
ago shows that the world is mov-
ing some: "The post rider arriv-
ed here last post day," accord-
ing to an announcement by the
editor, "with very few papers,
owing (as we learn) to his hav-
ing lost one end of the mail. We
hear several letters of import-
ance are missing, and the blun-
ders of this man have occasioned
considerable embarrassment
to the public officers and mer-
chants of these territories. He
contrived to convince the post-
master general that he made only
two failures last winter and
spring. We could convince Mr.
Granger by 1,000 letters that he
had no mail at one period last
winter for nine weeks."

Scared With A Hot Iron,
or scalded with overturned kettle—
cut with a knife—bruised by slam-
med door—injured by gun or in any
other way—the thing needed at
once is Bucklen's Arnica Salve to
subdue inflammation and kill the
pain. It's earth's supreme healer, in-
fallible for boils, ulcers, fever sores,
eczema and piles. 25c at all drug-
gists.

Does not Color the Hair

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR
Stops Falling Hair Destroys Dandruff An Elegant Dressing Makes Hair Grow

Composed of Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chloride, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume. Ask your doctor his opinion of such a hair preparation.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Does not Color the Hair

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Another Comet Coming In View.

Birmingham Age-Herald.

Way back in 1682, Mr. Halley,
astronomer royal of England,
concluded that the comet seen
in that year had been seen in the
heavens in 1697 and in 1758.
He predicted it would be seen
again in 1785, and so it was. It
returned in 1835. It is due again
in 1910, and astronomers are
today scanning the sky for the
first appearance of Halley's com-
et although it may not be seen
until near the close of 1920.

It should be remembered that
all comets are not afflicted with
wanderlust—mere wanderers in
space. Some are of that nature,
going hither and you through
the universes, but some have an
orbit as regular and as well de-
fined as that of a planet. Hal-
ley's comet belongs to our solar
system, and its orbit as is well
understood, as is that of Jupiter
or even Mars, our next door nei-
ghbor. After 1835 it was thirty-
eight years in rounding the orbit
of Neptune, and then it turned
and it has been coming this way
ever since. It will soon be a spec-
tacle in our own bit of blue.

But let none become afraid it
will hit us. If it did it is far from
certain that it would discom-
modate us in the least. The earth
passed through the tail of the
comet in 1871 and no ill effect
was felt. It was a war year, and
the war went on regardless of it.
So if this pretty solid earth
should butt into Halley's comet,
there ought to be a shower of
dust—possibly a rain of boul-
ders—but the chances are the lo-
cal atmosphere would keep us
from harm. Halley's comet will
do us no injury. It will simply be
a big object in our sky at night,
and the paragraphs would
soon begin to crack jokes at its
expense. But it will not mind the
paragraphers and their squibs.

'Twas a Glorious Victory.

There's rejoicing in Fedora, Tenn.
A man's life has been saved, and
now Dr. King's New Discovery is
the talk of the town for curing C. V.
Pepper of deadly lung hemorrhag-
es. "I could not work nor get a-
bout," he writes, "and the doctor
did me no good, but after using Dr.
King's New Discovery for three
weeks, I feel like a new man." For
weak, sore or diseased lungs, coughs
and colds, hemorrhages, hay fever,
la grippe, asthma, or any bronchial
affection it stands unrivaled. Price
50c, and \$1. Trial bottles free. Sold
and guaranteed by all druggists.

Don't trust a man until you
have laughed with him. You can
tell him by his laugh. I know
all the laughs there are—the
hearty laugh, the nanny-goat
laugh, the tweedledee laugh, a
kind of titter, the guffaw, the
mere smile, the merry laugh with
the eye and the middle class
laugh. They are all good, but
save me from the man who
laughs with his ears—you know,
the man who sits down at an en-
tertainment with a sort of "I
dare you to make me laugh"
kinder air and bites his lips when
he sees a joke.—Wilder.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Watch Repairing.

More good watches are ruined
in the hands of inexperienced work-
men than in any other way. A
watch is too costly an article to
entrust to any one who may
claim the title of Watchmaker.

During my many years of busi-
ness I have always given the close-
st attention to the careful re-
pairing and adjusting of watches
brought to me and have bought
none other than the best mater-
ial. My charges are never exces-
sive; only enough to cover the
cost of the work; neither do un-
necessary work nor charge for
work I do not execute. Don't
wait until your watch refuses to
run before having it cleaned, ad-
justed and freshly oiled.

J. W. BRYAN,
Graduate Watch-maker & Jeweler

The Charlotte Observer.

THE LARGEST AND BEST
NEWSPAPER IN N. C.
Every Day in the Year \$8 a
Year.

The Observer consists of 10 to 12
pages daily and 20 to 32 pages Sun-
day. It handles more news matter,
local, State, national and foreign
than any other North Carolina news
paper.

THE SUNDAY OBSERVER.

is unexcelled as a news medium and
is also filled with excellent matter
of a miscellaneous nature.

SEMI-WEEKLY OBSERVER.
issues Tuesdays and Fridays, at \$1.
per year, is the largest paper for the
money in this section. It consists of
8 to 10 pages, and prints all the
news of the week—local, State, na-
tion and foreign.

Address,
THE OBSERVER CO.,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Put potatoes in a cart over a
rough road and the small ones go
to the bottom.

In buying a cough medicine, don't
be afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy. There is no danger from
it, and relief is sure to follow. Es-
pecially recommended for coughs,
colds and whooping cough. Sold
by J. M. Hodges.

It is almost impossible for a
man to keep in the straight and
narrow path if he is driving a
mule.

**Do You Get Up
With a Lame Back?**
Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everyone knows of Dr. Kilmer's
Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and
bladder remedy, be-
cause of its remark-
able health restoring
properties. Swamp-
Root fulfills almost
every wish in over-
coming rheumatism,
pain in the back, kid-
neys, 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
through the day, and to get up many
times during the night.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for
everything but if you have kidney, liver
or bladder trouble, it will be found just
the remedy you need. It has been thor-
oughly tested in private practice, and has
proved so successful that a special ar-
rangement has been made by which all
readers of this paper, who have not al-
ready tried it, may have a sample bottle
sent free by mail, also a book telling
more about Swamp-Root, and how to
find out if you have kid-
ney or bladder trouble.

When writing mention
reading this generous
offer in this paper and
send your address to
Dr. Kilmer & Co., One Thousand
Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent
and one-dollar size bottles are sold by
all druggists. Don't make any mistake
but remember the name, Swamp-Root,
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad-
dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.