

Watauga Democrat.

VOL. XXI

BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, THURSDAY, MARCH 21 1910.

NO. 39.

PROFESSIONAL

DR. OSCAR L. MOORE.
DENTIST.

I will be at Blowing Rock from the first to the fifteenth of each month prepared to do all kinds of Dental work.
Office Near Watauga Hotel.
Oct. 21, 1 y.

NAT T. DULANEY, M. D.,

—SPECIALIST,—
Fourth St. Bristol Tenn.—Va.
Eye and Throat Diseases.
Refraction for Glasses.

L. D. LOWE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BANNER ELK, N. C.
Will practice in the courts
Watauga, Mitchell and adjoining
counties. 7-6-'09

EDMUND JONES
—LAWYER—
—LENOIR, N. C.—

Will Practice Regularly in
the Courts of Watauga.
61-'09

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.
6-11-1909.

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

Careful attention given to
collections.

W. R. LOVILL
—ATTORNEY AT LAW,—
—BOONE, N. C.—

Special attention given
to all business entrusted to
his care. 7-9-'09.

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
SHOUNS, --- Tennessee,
Has Varished and Glass White
Coffins; Black Broad-loth and
White Plush Caskets; Black and
White Metallic Caskets; Robes,
Shoes and Finishings.
Extra large Coffins and Cas-
kets always on hand. Phone or
ders given special attention.
R. ROSS DONNELLY.

IT IS WELL WITH YOU.

If you have a watch that needs repairing or any little job you wish done bring or send it to me at my office at Silverstone and I will give you a first class job.
I also keep a nice line of groceries and other goods that I will sell you real cheap for cash or good produce.
Thanking you for the nice patronage you have given me and hope for a continuance of the same. I am,
Yours Very Truly,
S. M. GREENE, Jeweler.

"SWEAR NOT AT ALL."

Biblical Recorder.
The habit of swearing is as common as it is degrading. The language of the street, the store, the office, the factory, the highway is tainted with it and vitiated by it. Boys and men, who claim to be self-respecting and who move in the best society as gentlemen, are oftentimes guilty of the very ungentlemanly vice of swearing.

Profanity is the impious use of the name of God. In a moment of rage or recklessness the unbridled tongue voices a bald and bitter oath, sometimes in blasphemous irreverence. What person, upon a moment's thought, can harbor such a spirit, hurrying the poisonous hate of a polluted heart upon the head of associate and fellow-man? Yet it is lamentably true that in many men there are reservoirs of oaths issuing in frequent and blighting streams.

Again, there are many swearers who have the fault of repeating profane conversation and emphasizing the oath used. This is little better than original swearing. Is there nothing else to repeat but care-less oaths and abusive profanity? Where are the godly men and women that we should stop with eyes and ears and mouth open to catch and retain and nourish the silly stories of the contemptible swearer? Where are Shakespeare and Milton and Longfellow and Father Ryan—volumes sparkling with gems of golden truth—that any man should parade the streets in search of the sinner who takes the name of God in vain? Where is the Bible, with truth in every line and love in every verse and Christ in every page, that we should never repeat its sublime passages, but loathe and hoard and cherish as sweet spices the profane utterances of the swearer?

Further there is no valid defense to be made for the unthoughtful-by-word which is profanity's twin brother. The English language, with its rich vocabulary and endless varieties of expression, is insufficient for some men to give their ideas to the world in a polite manner. By-words are called in to enhance the value of weak sayings and to support flimsy assertions; but they are defeated in their very object, for, while intended for emphasis, they indicate weakness of statements. They also lead to unmistakable profanity. The user of by-words will after a while become the user of oaths. The meanest thief that ever stole his thousands began by taking pennies. The basest assassin that ever drew a dagger began his career in trivial misdemeanors. So the fondest blackguard and the profanest human brute that ever strode the earth began their lives of mischief with jesting by-words and petty vulgarities. Behold the vicious end and beware of the insidious beginnings!

What, then, may be said of swearing?

It is totally useless. Listen to Herbert:

"Lust and wine plead pleasure; avarice, gain; But the cheap swearer thought his open shame Lets his soul run for naught."

It is indecent. Chapin has this to say: "Profanity is a brutal vice. He who indulges in it is no gentleman—I care not what his stamp may be in society, I care not what clothes he wears or what culture he boasts. Despite all his refinement, the light and habitual taking of God's name betrays a coarse nature and a brutal will."

It is degrading. The oath is intimately connected with the blackest iniquities known to

man. Hence its use lowers self-respect and leads to baser vices which brutalize and dehumanize the unwary victim.

It is flagrantly un-Christian. The swearer openly violates the laws of God, crushing afresh the Sinaitic tablet and disobeying the Great Teacher of the Twelve. May the time soon be at hand when the oath shall be met with a frown and the sin of swearing fall into universal disuse!

A Horrible Hold-Up.

"About ten years ago my brother was 'held up' in his work, health and happiness by what was believed to be hopeless Consumption," writes W. R. Lipscomb, of Washington, N. C. "He took all kinds of remedies and treatment from several doctors but found no help until he used Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles. He is a well man today." It's quick to relieve and the surest cure for weak or sore lungs, hemorrhages, coughs and colds, bronchitis, lagrippe, asthma, and all bronchial affections. 50c. and \$1.00. Guaranteed by all druggists.

"The Worst Still to Come."

Hogs sold today at \$10 per hundred pounds. This is the first time since the war that pork has brought this price south of the Ohio river.

The above news item recently sent out from Louisville seems to confirm the inspiring prospect that the "worst is yet to come." The Ohio "Silver lining" to the cloud is that the prospects seem to be good for a big blackberry crop. If we can manage to borrow a little dough in which to roll the berries, we can pull through. In the mean time this is a forcible reminder that the people of Wilkes should raise their own hog and hominy.—Chronicle.

A few minutes delay in treating some cases of croup even the length of time it takes to go for a doctor often proves dangerous. The safest way is to keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and at the first indication of croup give the child a dose. Pleasant to take and always cures. Sold by J. M. Hodges.

An Irishman called Paddy was on duty as "topman" in the shaft house of an Oregon mine, when by accident the edge of the hoist was raised too high, striking the frame above Paddy's head and causing the load of steel drills, picks and other tools to come crashing nearly a hundred feet down on the iron covered floor of the building. The din was indescribable and you may readily imagine Paddy's fright as he ran at full speed out of the building. The manager was outside of the building and hearing the noise started in to ascertain the trouble. Meeting Paddy, he asked excitedly: "What are you running for?" "Be hovens, because I can't fly," said Paddy as they passed.

While it is often impossible to prevent an accident, it is never impossible to be prepared—it is not beyond any one's purse. Invest 25c in a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and you are prepared for sprains, bruises and like injuries.—Sold by J. M. Hodges.

Turpentine will remove paint stains from all kinds of woolen clothes. If the stains are old it may be necessary to add a little ammonia to the turpentine.

The man who calls a bluff is seldom sure of the answer.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE CARNEGIE PENSION.

Charlotte Observer.
The Carnegie pension has brought comforts to not a few retired college professors. If it is increased in amount and broadened so as to give its help to other old teachers, the money will be of service to those who would otherwise be not far removed from want in old age. This presumption that the pension is to be a beneficence alone and that the men who disburse the fund have no voice in the management of any educational institution and no influence in its curriculum or policy. If it opens the door for even advisory pressure upon a single institution, it were better that the professors live on a crust than accept the money. The fact that professors in church colleges cannot share the fund indicates a narrowness of scope that creates suspicion.

Only two States—Texas and Nebraska—have refused to allow their State universities to go on the Carnegie pension roll. The Omaha World-Herald says that this has been spoken of to sneer at these two States, and adds "but the sneer might better be directed against the States which did not have the intelligence and independence to stand with Texas and Nebraska. With the passing of time it becomes gradually more apparent that the old warning against the Greeks who come bearing gifts is peculiarly applicable in this case."

The Springfield Republican sees a "tendency" in the Carnegie foundation that should give pause. It says:

"It is almost startling to observe the progress already made by the nothing but a private pension Carnegie foundation, which is agency, in dictating educational policy to the colleges and universities of this country. The coercive power lurking in the simple menace of being dropped from the Carnegie list of 'accepted' institutions is seen to be tremendous in its possibilities. The groveling spectacle of our American State universities rushing to share the income of the steel bonds, which Mr Carnegie graciously diverted to the support of supernumerated professors, emphasizes the moral of the situation. Thus State institutions, supported by State taxes, are coming to listen meekly while Dr. Pritchett suggests this, that and the other education in their educational policy."

Better the old log school houses and teachers who must work until the end than to "listen meekly" to dictation in order to secure pensions. How many professors, earnestly desiring a pension or living on pensions dependent upon steel trust securities, would favor legislation to destroy the grip of the steel trust upon American affairs? When did a gift cease to pervert judgment?

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They do the work whenever you require their aid. These tablets change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, gloominess into joyousness. Their action is so gentle one don't realize they have taken a purgative. Sold by J. M. Hodges.

The meat boycott may peter out, but a constantly growing number of families are learning to get along with meat once a day instead of twice. The attractively prepared cereals prove a popular substitute.

The Speaker Waxes Funny.

Charlotte News.
In his declining years, Speaker Cannon is assuming the role of the comedian. In a letter made public to the Illinois Editorial Association the speaker in a droll reference to the tariff.

"The Republican party has carried out its tariff pledges in a way to justify the President's pride in that enactment, etc."

Straining credulity, it may be true that the President's pride has been satisfied, with regard to unfulfilled tariff pledges, but how about the pride of the great American public. Recently a Northern magazine sent inquiries to Western Republican editors, asking what they thought of the new tariff bill, also what they thought of the Speaker of the House. An overwhelming majority, in fact almost all of them, answered in no uncertain terms that they were righteously displeased both with the tariff and the Speaker's course in having it thrust down the throats of the consumers. No one appreciates more keenly than the Speaker himself the popular unrest over the makeshift tariff bill passed, and the very fact, that at studied intervals, the speaker, Senator Aldrich and the President himself, find it necessary to publicly defend the measure, indicates the administration heads feel necessity of at least attempting to quiet the popular approval. The party pledged downward revision. The President repeated his assurance that the tariff would be reformed. The present law represents neither reform nor downward revision. The public knows this for the public watched every move made in the game of evasion.

Again the Speaker assumes the jester's role when he solemnly asserts that the present Congress has been most energetic and successful in enacting remedial legislation of any other Congress for years.

It will be remembered by the public that the present Congress has been in session now for over four months, and that aside from investigating conduct of public officials, and investigating causes and effects of actions of the previous Congress, no laws whatsoever have been passed save the Postal Savings Bank bill.

"Energetic and successful," indeed. "Pride in the new tariff law which represents the fulfillment of party pledges." It is to laugh.

Probably the shabbiest thing in the world is a workout welcome.

How the Hozorbacks Got Out.

Uncle Ephraim had two hogs which he kept in a pen in the rear end of his lot. They were of the "razor back" variety and though they were fed bountifully with kitchen waste it seemed impossible to put any fat on their attenuated frames. One morning when he went out to feed them they were not there. They had disappeared, leaving no clue to the manner in which they had made their escape.

"What's the matter, Uncle Eph?" inquired a neighbor, noticing the look of deep dejection with which the old man was looking down into the empty pen.

"My hawgs is done gone, sah," he answered.

"Stolen?"

"No sah, I done see no signs dat nobody tuck 'em."

"Did they climb out over the top?"

"No, dey couldn't a' done done dat."

"How do you think they got away?"

"Well, sah," said Uncle Ephraim "my 'pinion' is dat dem hawgs kind o' raised d-r-selves up on aidge and croke th'on' a crack."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Don't leave a tin lid on the sauce pan if you start the cereal in the evening for breakfast. It will rust and the moisture will drip into the food.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect 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 urination; 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 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 fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.

Home of Swamp-Root.

100 Bushels Corn Per Acre

You can build up your farm to produce 100 bushels of corn per acre, and even a bigger yield by systematic rotation, careful seed selection and good plowing with good implements, proper cultivation, and

By Using **Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers**

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