

Watauga Democrat

VOL. XXIII

BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1911.

NO. 16

FOLEY'S URINO-LAXATIVE
FOR STOMACH TROUBLE AND CONSTIPATION

Furniture

Having purchased all the stock in the business of the Boone Furniture Co., I am prepared to sell you anything in my line at a very reasonable figure. Dressers, Bureaus, Chairs, Bed Steads, Bed Springs, Mattresses, etc. Give me a call when in need of anything in the line of furniture.

Store in Watauga County Bank Building.

Respectfully,

JESSE F. ROBBINS.

PROFESSIONAL

VETERINARY SURGERY.

I have been putting much study on this subject; have received my diploma, and am now well equipped for the practice of Veterinary Surgery in all its branches, and am the only one in the county. Call on or address me at Vian, N. C. R. F. D. 1.

G. H. HAYES,

Veterinary Surgeon.

6-17-11.

Dr. E. M. MADRON.

— DENTIST. —

Sugar Grove, North Carolina,

All work done under guarantee; and best material used.

4-13-11.

Dr. NAT T. DULANEY.

— SPECIALIST —

On INTERNAL MEDICINE and diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT. Eyes examined for glasses.

At Mountain City first Monday in each month.

36 Fourth St. Bristol, Tenn.

EDMUND JONES

— LAWYER —

— LENOIR, N. C. —

Will Practice Regularly in the Courts of Watauga,

6-1-11.

L. D. LOWE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

BANNER ELK, N. C.

Will practice in the courts of Watauga, Mitchell and adjoining counties.

7-6-11

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.

6-11-1911.

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.

7-9-10

E. S. COFFEY,

— ATTORNEY AT LAW, —

— BOONE, N. C. —

Prompt attention given to all matters of a legal nature.

Abstracting titles and connection of claims a special feature.

1-1-11.

Two Stories With a Single Moral.
Charlotte Observer.

"Fouchin" on an "appertaining" to certain historical verities about which there has been much misunderstanding we do not know how the present status can be more clearly defined than by the relation of two stories one of which is told by George Stevens of this town and the other by the celebrated Polk Miller of Richmond, Va. The Sephens story reads:

Old Uncle Ben, a privileged family servant for several generations had been accustomed, reprimanded by his master, to pray to be removed from this earth, the burden of his supplications being to the effect that he be translated bodily and immediately. On one occasion when Uncle Ben had retired to his cabin and was loudly importuning for such relief, because of some imagined grievance, his master happened to be passing by and, hearing his words, knocked on the door.

"Who's dat?" asked Uncle Ben in a rather alarmed tone.

"It's the good Lord," replied his master, "Who has come in answer to your prayer to remove you from this earth."

A silence followed for several minutes and then Uncle Ben replied:

"Look here, good Lord can't You never take a joke?"

The Miller story cannot be told by anybody but by himself, but it is something like this:

There was a "haunted" house in which no one would dare spend the night, so perniciously active were the mythical inhabitants of the premises; but a colored man, who was born with an immunity with such superstitions, readily consented to do and dare for the small sum of five dollars that was to be paid after the event. When he went to the place about the going down of the sun he found a room in which there was only a table with a coal-oil lamp burning agreeably upon it and a rocking chair in which he seated himself, and, attracted by the comfort of his surroundings, he soliloquized: "Well, this sure is the easiest money I ever made. Turning suddenly he saw a great black cat with its tail wrapped around the lamp chimney and winked and showed his teeth at the unlucky colored person, who immediately sought safety in flight. Making his exit from the house and slamming the door behind him he hastened up the road running for his life until, completely exhausted by his efforts, he lay distracted in the ditch at the side of the road. While in a state of utter collapse he heard some one coming and lo! it was a man and a man who carried under his arm the head of another person and the head spoke to him thus: "Pears like you can run;" to which the now thoroughly frightened African remarked: "Law, Mister, you ain't seen me run yet."

Averts Awful Tragedy.

Timely advice given Mrs. C. Willoughby, of Morengo, Wis., prevented a dreadful tragedy and saved two lives. Doctors had said her frightful cough was a "consumption" cough and could do little to help her. After many remedies had failed, her aunt urged her to take Dr. King's New Discovery. "I have been using it for some time," she wrote, "and the awful cough has almost gone. It also saved my little boy when taken with a severe bronchial trouble." This matchless medicine has no equal for throat and lung trouble. Price 50c and \$1. Guaranteed by all druggists. Trial bottle free.

Prior to 1825 "all women's shoes were made without heels."

Since that time women's shoe heels have steadily increased in height, and in 1911 they are as long as the average man's middle finger.—Montgomery Advertiser.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Penn., who says "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For cough there is nothing that excels it." For sale by all dealers.

Our Orphan Children.

The annual proclamation by our President calling upon all people to give thanks to Almighty God for His manifold mercies and blessings during the past year should draw the minds of our people more than ever to the needs of the great work which is being done for the dependent orphan children of our state.

This work is growing each year and the no. of applications for admission of destitute, homeless children, who have been deprived of their natural protector, is constantly increasing. Most nobly have our people responded to the increased needs, caused by advance in the cost of living and expansion of the work. We look with pride at the various institutions where these little ones are being cared for and trained for great usefulness to God and the world. There is every reason to believe that the investment which has been made has already paid rich returns in an educated, Christian manhood or woman of former inmates, who, but for these institutions, would have remained in ignorance and want.

The needs of the work are constantly increasing as the cost of living advances, the number cared for grows larger and their education and training takes a broader scope; therefore, in order to do for the greatest no. these institutions must have increased and larger gifts. In the good state of Georgia a plan has been inaugurated to get all friends of the work to give one day's wages or salary to aid this cause. The result was an offering of \$150,000. Will not each of our readers follow this example and give their income for one day out of three hundred and sixty-five and thus help the homeless children of our state? We desire to publish a list of those who will make this contribution. Send us the amount, state what orphanage you desire it sent to and we will forward the contribution and credit same in the published list. If you prefer to send it direct to the institution of your choice, you may do so. What we desire is to get each man or woman who feels it in their heart to aid this cause to adopt a systematic plan of giving and thus realize the blessedness of helping this worthy cause. Will you do it?

James C. Dashiham, "cowboy" Mayor of Omaha Throws the List.

Mayor Jas. C. Dashiham started his career as a cowboy, and is at present mayor of Omaha, and has the following record: Sheriff of Dawes Co., Neb., three terms; mayor of Chadron two terms; Democratic Nat'l committeemen eight years; mayor of Omaha six years, and in 1910 candidate for governor of Nebraska. Writing to Foley & Co., Chicago, he says: "I have taken Foley Kidney Pills and they have given me a great deal of relief, so I cheerfully recommended them." Yours truly, Jas. C. Dashiham.

Is the World Growing Better? Many things prove that it is. The way thousands are trying to help others is proof. Among them is Mrs. W. W. Gould, of Pittsfield, N. H. Finding good health by taking Electric Bitters, she now advises other sufferers, everywhere, to take them. "For years I suffered with stomach and kidney trouble, she writes. "Every medicine I used failed till I took Electric Bitters. But this great remedy helped me wonderfully." They'll help any woman. They're the best tonic and finest kidney and liver remedy that's made. Try them. You'll see, 50c. at all druggists.

Champ Clark declares that he has never asked a soul to vote for him for President of the United States. Maybe that accounts for the fact he isn't President now.—Dallas News

Taft and the Steel Trust.
Bristol Herald-Courier.

On the eve of the presidential campaign, and during the latter half of an administration that has been disappointing to all except the reactionaries and the big interests, a sensational suit has been filed by the government against the largest corporation in the country—the steel trust. And at the same time President Taft, whose violation of his promise of a substantial downward revision of the tariff has turned a large element of his own party against him, begins to talk from the stump of his determination to enforce the law against the trusts.

It is not difficult to see the politics in this move and it must be admitted that the scheme is a good one—if it will work. And of course Mr. Taft and his friends and advisers think it will work. The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says:

"Administration republicans" disclose their belief in the political significance of the suit through declarations that it will completely rehabilitate the Taft administration. They make no pretense of denial of the tremendous political importance of the battle just begun. Some even smile when told there is more politics than sincerity in the institution of the suit just as the president is leaving Wisconsin, the badger state of the republicans, for the east.

"Progressive republicans" are rather silent. They have been taken completely by surprise. In their recent conference at Chicago, ignoring the tariff as the pivotal issue, they emphasized the importance of the trust question in their campaign for the nomination of La Follette and advocated the amendment of the Sherman law along the line of the bill now before the interstate commerce committee, of which an insurgent, Senator Clapp, is chairman. This committee is on the verge of an investigation intended by the insurgents to put the administration into another "hole." Administration Republicans boastfully predict the steel trust suit will dig the grave of the president's enemies within his own party.

It may be a fact worth noting that the suit against the steel trust will not be decided until after the presidential election, and also that the gentlemen at the head of the big corporation do not appear to be seriously alarmed. Doubtless they understand the situation better than anybody outside of administration councils. It is a safe prediction that the steel trust and the other trusts will be found supporting Mr. Taft when he goes before the country seeking a second term.

Ten years ago a Farmer put his initials on a Dollar Bill. The next day he went to the nearest town and spent it with a Merchant. Before the year was out he got the Dollar Bill back. Four times in six years the dollar came back to him in Produce, and three times he heard of it in the pockets of his neighbors. The last time he got it back was four years ago. He sent it to a Retail Mail Order House. He has never seen that Dollar since, nor never will. That dollar will never pay any more School or Road Tax for him, will not build or brighten any of the Homes of the Community. He sent it entirely out of the circle of usefulness to Himself and his Neighbors.—EX.

An Appreciative Patron.
Lenoir Topic

There are many ways in which a newspaper can favor the public, and the editor is called upon almost daily to say or do something to help or encourage some individual or object. And many times he feels it his duty to use his best skill with the pen to boost some enterprise, paying a tribute to the worthy deed or in lauding to the skies the good qualities and achievement of the living. It is a pleasure to perform duties of this kind, and we consider them duties, but the reader would be surprised to know that an editor rarely hears of anybody expressing appreciation of the service, on the other hand he sometimes receives a genuine "censuring" for the favor. On one occasion the editor of the Topic labored with great diligence and care to unearth and give to the public a worthy tribute to a well known deceased citizen. We recounted in detail his numerous good qualities, avoiding the bad with special care, and we thought we had reached the climax in the tribute, but a member of the family of the said deceased became offended and grieved at the shortcomings of the effort that she has not since read the paper nor spoken to the editor! But this is an extreme case; not one in ten thousand like it. A great majority may appreciate help or favors rendered by the papers though they do not express it. The Watauga County News has found one appreciative patron and we reproduce its editorial comment on same below:

The newspaper people are always more than willing to say anything that will help along any school, church or other benevolent and worthy enterprise, and are grateful for the opportunity of aiding; and it always gives them a little thrill of pleasure to learn that their efforts are appreciated and not forgotten—as they are sometimes. The other day a Newton Lady asked the News to do something along this line, and the news gladly agreed. Later she went to the trouble to call the office on the phone and express her appreciation and thanks—a not unusual but sufficiently seldom thing on the part of the public. Newspaper people remember occurrences like that and the folks back of them a night longer than one might think, in fact they do not forget at all."

A Medicine that gives Confidence. Is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Mrs. T. J. Adams, 522 No. Kansas Ave., Columbus, Kansas, writes: "For a number of years my children have been subject to coughs and colds. I used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and found that it cured their coughs and colds, so I keep it in the house all the time." Refuse substitutes. Sold by all dealers.

Mustang Liniment. Cures Swinney. Mr. S. J. Hudson, Newbern, N. C., writes: "I have used Mustang Liniment on a very valuable horse for swinney and it cured it. I have used it on my stable and think it the best liniment for horses and galls." It contains no alcohol and so cannot sting in cases of open wounds or burns. Softens and cools at once. Just try it.

For BURNS and BRUISES. Mr. W. V. Clifton, Raleigh, N. C., writes: "I keep a bottle of Mustang Liniment in my house continually for general use. It is the best in the world for burns, bruises and sores."

A Happony On October.
Harpers weekly.

When the maple tree is molting every day, and we see its leaves a dancing on the way; and its insidious stores of sap trickling softly through the tap, sweet and gray; when the golden spunk and taste, goes to spunk, and the hazer shows the freshmen over the brink; and the single waxoth drink as a lusted taxicab on the blink; when the apples turn to russet on the trees, and the rose grows rather chisome to the bees and the prospect waxeth pert as an old red flannel shirt on the breeze; when the robin opens wide his little mouth for a worm or two to ease the coming drouth that will feed him on his flight to the land of sheer delight in the south; when the cow is crooning softly on the wold, and complaineth that her end is getting cold, and the cricket with his chirp drowns the barking of the pup, birth and bold; when the cranberry is sprouting fat and lush with such beauty that it cannot help but blush, and the gobbler full of scorn gobbles gobles up his daily food with a rush; when the pumpkin waxoth mellow 'neath sky, lying dreaming of its future in the pie, and the chestnut full of glee thinks of dinners that will be by and by; when the huskin' bee begins its buzzin' sound, and the red ear don't object to being found, and the usual comes to pass for the yokel and his lass all around when the foot ball player skates upon his nose, with a dozen huskies hanging to his toes, while the pigskin full of soul goes a plunging through the goal of his foes; when Jack Frost doth nip us softly on the lobe as he clambers here and yonder round the globe e'en the zodiac and the jays know we've reached the chilly of October—dear October!

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MUSTANG LINIMENT

CURED A BAD SPRAIN.
Mr. B. H. Levy, Marion, N. C., writes: "My horse had a very bad case of sprain and nothing did any good until I used Mustang Liniment. I rubbed the same frequently with the leg and soon had an improvement. And this was the first time a day and my horse was completely cured. It is sure to cure if properly used."

MUSTANG LINIMENT

FOR HORNET STINGS.
Mr. S. J. Hudson, Newbern, N. C., writes: "I have used Mustang Liniment on a very valuable horse for swinney and it cured it. I have used it on my stable and think it the best liniment for horses and galls." It contains no alcohol and so cannot sting in cases of open wounds or burns. Softens and cools at once. Just try it.

MUSTANG LINIMENT

CURES SWINNEY.
Mr. S. J. Hudson, Newbern, N. C., writes: "I have used Mustang Liniment on a very valuable horse for swinney and it cured it. I have used it on my stable and think it the best liniment for horses and galls." It contains no alcohol and so cannot sting in cases of open wounds or burns. Softens and cools at once. Just try it.

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