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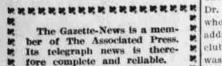
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### Tuesday, January 16, 1912.

ONE OF ASHEVILLE'S BEST ASSETS.

Referring to the letter published recently in The Gazette-News, from Wickliffe Rose, secretary of the Rock efeller hookworm commission, commending the Asheville Health Bulledered is all wrong-that she comtin on intestinal parasites (and cred iting it to another paper, which is get- the present editor of the Times, we ting to be almost a habit with some of our exchanges) the Charlotte Observer soys:

This well-merited commendation re-minds us that doctors who have given believe medical jurisprudence bears the subject special attention declare out. no fewer than nine varieties of intesti-

nal parasites to exist in the south. Of these some are far more difficult to deal with than hookworm and correspondingly more difficult to detact. We have heard it stated on unimpeacha- nal, in which it is stated the therble authority that one of the other eight parasitic conditions, amoebly dysentery, causes more actual deaths in Charlotte than typhoid. Several of away it was five degrees colder-this the worst of these parasites are also found in other sections, but none of them should be neglected anywhere and to some extent they undoubtedly

form a special problem here. The work recently done at Ashe ville is useful, therefore, from more than the standpoint of hookworm desirable service alone. It has the special value, too, as Mr. Rose points out, of bringing local initiative to bear. The "hookworm doctors" representing jointly the state boards of health and the Rockefeller commission are personally doing an enormous amount of work. But they cannot possibly be expected to do everything. What they most desire is to get the towns and counties aroused. Their principal mission is to make plain the need, to show how, to point the way. Unless the work Editor of The Gazette-News: is then taken up locally there can be no adequate measures for the publication as a whole. Obviously the schools are the first and most important point at which to attack parasites of every terday afternoon by Judge Pritchard kind. We consider local efforts wholein the lecture room of the Y. M. C. A. some for the further reason that they

een shunted about is worthy of its mportance, and it is in hope of relief hat the country is turning to the Democrats. We have remarked that intl-trust legislation has been mostly wind-jamming. Maybe it will be different this year and maybe not. But it is in the work of Mr. Underwood ind his ways and means committee ather than in the ramblings of Mr.

SWATTING DR. OSLER.

years so cinvincingly that one is al-

nost persuaded Dr. Osler is highly

leserving of being knocked into a

ocked hat. The only hope we can

ee for his escape from utter confu-

theory that Myrtle Hawkins was mur-

mitted suicide by drowning. It was

believe, who first asserted the murder

irr central Pennsylvania.

pressions next August.

We gather that the gentlemen who

wn the telegraph business do not

onsider Mr. Hitchcock's scheme at all

Try to put away a thorough mental

You win, Alys Mae; the daffydil is

This weather is a thing of naught.

Judge Pritchard's Address.

I wish that every one of the idle oung men of Asheville could have

een present to hear the words of love

and helpfulness spoken to them yes-

at 40."

of women."



ORDIN' to the papers, said Uncle Dock, "the "the farmers air just now be-

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ter consult us at once.

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PRESS COMMENT.

A HINT:

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rou're always a-seein' advice about sittin' acquainted with the chemistry 54 Patton Ave. Opp. Postoffice. of the sile. Then they're 'casionally Our Ce-Rite Toric Lenses are the best. Dr. Osler seems doomed to perpetmakin' a great todo about some man al swatting over that remark of his that's raised mor'n a hunderd bushels of corn on a' acre. B'lieve ' these thout a 40-year deadline. There are papers, and you'd think this hadn't to many persons over 40 not enthusinever been done tell two er three astic about work, perhaps, but pugyear ago; and to a certain extent it's nacious over their inalienable rights o. But 40 years ago 1 made 200 oushels of corn on a' acre of land. to work should the spirit move them. Did I ever tell ye' about it? No?

The latest example cited to confound "Well, barrin' me, 40 year ago, 1 don't reckin there wus a man in Mad-Dr. Osler is that of Julia Ward Howe, on county that knowed anything whose daughter, Maud Howe Elliott, about moderm farmin' er the chemaddressing the Women's Republican astry of the sile, and even me, I didn't club of New York, "my mother's life know that wus what they wus. I convas a glorious refutation of a disidered it just common, ordinary gusting remark made by a man who over'day hoss sense, though Col. Car-ter sometimes said 1 wus a genyus. said that the working life was ended fime and agin that man's told me 'us 40 year ahead of my time, and Mrs. Elliott then detailed the I'm jest now a-beginnin' to realize whievements of her mother's later

what he meant; fer some of the very things I done then and people made fun of, they're jest now a-beginnin' to ake to. I raly invented the blcycle; that hain't neither here ner ut there "I had a farm j'inin' Col. Carter's. Ine day we wus a-settin' on the line

ion and rout is the following gracious fence a-talkin' about the land and admission of the suffragist: "What crops and so on; and the kurnel, he says, 'Dock, right there's a couple of Dr. Osler said may be true about a acres of bottom land that don't 'pear man's life and work, but it is not true o be good fer nuthin' a-tall,' says he. 'Hit looks like hit ort toe be good and,' says he, 'but fer as 1 c'q find The Hendersonville Times says the

out it ain't nothin' but pipe clay. I've ditched it and ditched it and it don't to no good." "I'd marked it many a time b'fore, and he knowed it; and it's my idee, he thought I'd make some suggestions

theory. The Citizen says the girl could "All a-twunce, I seen jest what to not have drowned, as there was no do, so I says, 'kurnel, what'll ye' give me to make them two acre bear?' an' he says he'd give me all I c'd make off'n 'em fer five years. Well, I tuck him up. He made a good trade, but I made a better 'un. Off'n them two This is a fearfully cold spell of acres of ground I got 2000 bushels in

weather. F. C. Todd brings us an five year; not to speak of improvin' my own farm. item from the Philipsburg, Pa., Jour-"I'd allways know'd that sile was good and that day I jest happened to mometer was as low as 40 degrees be think it needed lightenin' up. Twern't low zero, the other day. A few miles no pipe c'ny. It 'us good black sile. 'I know'd also I had the vary stuff

to lighten it with. I had about five acres of bottom land that 'us too sandy to raise goobers er watermelons, and thinks I. 'I'll haul sand and 'ump it on the kurnel's land.' Vary next day I set to work. After I'd hauled a few loads, I says to myself, if the sand's good fer the clay, why wouldn't the clay be good fer the

sand,' and after that I'd have the boys picture of all this, to flavor your imtake a load of sand and bring back a oad of clay. It 'us winter time and had to feed the mules and board the boys anyway and they wusn't ot what they cauliflower of rhetoric. much they could be a-doin', as they had the wood all in.

"I don't know now how many loads of clay and sand we hauled, though did keep count. The boys kep' a it most all winter. Sometimes they'd quit fer a day er two when they had

inything else to do; but in the main they kep' at it. "First, the kurnel wus disposed to laff, but purty soon I c'd see he's agettin' to believin', if he wouldn't own to it; I kivver'd his two acres about

land Plain Dealer. THE TOWEL COSTUME. four inches deep in sand and mine A fashion note says that one about the same. It tuck the boy, tell Aprile to git done. n's latest gowns will be made three towels. No doubt Mary Garden "Then I begun to git that land in will kick because it is not made of ood fix; I plowed and I brushed and handkerchiefs .-- Wilmingto three brushed and I plowed and I fin'ly go Dispatch.

SAPHIRA CLUB?



sold 7 to 8 points lower right after the Bid. Asked. call. Some houses were heavy buyers isheville Water 4's...\$ ...... \$ 98.00 Comforts around 9.50 for May. The market Beaumont Furbitu ras less active later in the forenoon, Citizens Bank . 144.00 but firmer. Prices at midday were Universal Security 6's. 10.00 ..... about 3 to 4 points net higher. Universal Security cert. 11.00 Wachovia B. & T. Co...... Southern selling here during the 145.00 morning was hardly active enough to Wm. Brownell Mill .... 12.00 DONALD & DONALD uggest any change during the morn-..... ng was hardly active enough to sug Alpine Shoes. gest any change in the spot situation The shoes worn by Alpine mountain-While the weather in the south was Phone 441. 14 So. Main. eers have steel soles with eight project lear, temperatures were considered ow enough to operate against a bear ing points. movement, We Carry a Big Line of PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS STOCKS. four druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Open. Close OFFICE Atchison ... ..... 105 1051 Protruding Plies in 6 to 14 days. Amer. Locomotive ..... 333 Architectural and Mechanical Dray FURNISHINGS 71. 1331 ing, Shop Mathematics at Y. M. C. A 781 Night school. Chas. N. Parker, drafts-man at Smith & Carrier's, Instructor. Two nights each week. Rate \$2.00 1043 Desks, Chairs, Cabinets, Etc. 651 2321 per month. Enroll now. 291-4t N. Y. Central..... 107 Colorado Fuel & Iron... 261 J. L. SMATHERS & SONS 107 Make every "Special Sale" really strengthen your store—by taking care that your ad readers learn the truth 263 'hesapeake & Ohio..... 723 Mammoth Furniture Store Erie 311 Great Northern pfd..... 127 15-17 North Main St. about each sale



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"Asheville's board of health is doing excellent work of many kinds, It is just now sending its meat and milk inspector north to study the latest methods which experience has approved. It has not only overcome any special menace which resorting invalids might be but has made Asheville one of the best and safest towns from the health standpoint, both for resithe health standpoint, both for resi-dents and visitors, anywhere in the through all trials, and temptations. United States. Most useful of all, is the setting a forward pace for towns acter is the result of faith, and faith-North Carolina and be- ful work. And a man without a real throughout yond. Next to climate and scenery, it is the very best asset Asheville has."

We believe that it is the literal doom will land you in despair. Notruth that the advanced work of the health department is, next to he cli- have a strong character. mate and scenery, the best asset the who are doing nothing? Young man city has. It is becoming powerful as do something; be something. A lazy an advertising factor, and when plans man is no use to anybody, and of no now working out are perfected will be use to himself. He is no better than a immensely more so. The facts con- ing. dead man; but he needs more watch cerning the health work, as stated in needs to bury him out of sight. The the new Board of Trade booklet, constitute a most valuable addition to the work. booklet.

#### THE SHUNTING ABOUT OF THE TARIFF ISSUE.

the drug stores, and corners, doing n With the trust evil the cynosure of good and listening to bad gangs' foul all eyes, the murderous mood of con-gress toward corporations barely wants to help them. They may change lightened by verbal swordplay be- their own character by earnest work tween those canny Scots, Carnegie help somebody else by helping themand McGilicuddy, the utterance of the boophus Sphinx which harshly vibrat-could ever help a man who don't want so the air at the Jackson day love feast comes to mind. Judge Parker want to work. If a boy will work called the assault on the trusts "a somebody will speak a good wor about that boy, "That lad will som cheat and a nasty fraud" and further day make his mark; in him, he has said:

The statement of Roosevelt that the trust law was impotent was untrue, and you lawyers know it. I charge now, and when the opportunity is pre-tom of the ladder stamp it till it gets hard under your feet, and try for the figures, will prove it, that all of this first round. If you have no shoes, or, tirade against the law, the courts and if your clothes are ragged, keep work-States was to attract attention ing, and stamping, some way you will ay from the truth, and that every reach the ladder of character that will away from the truth, and that every raise you out of the crowded streets and slums, and you will be a man with hit of the responsibility for the conditions of today rests upon the Repub-

lican party. Part of the tirade, perhaps, but not al. Judge Parker may be able to prove his unqualified assertion, but it the tirade assertion, but it prove his unqualified assertion, but it the tirade assertion, but it prove his unqualified assertion, but it the tirade assertion, but it the tira the etcrial heaven of rest, and joy, and glory. These strong talks are good seed for planting. SAMUEL A. TEMPLETON. Minister of Christ. Gospei school No. 2, Reed Building. Asheville, Jan. 15, '12. Hopably there were no few statesmer making desirous of seeing the assault on corporations confined to resounding verbiage, but these same statements were destrous of shielding unrepolies from a more vulnerable unreer than dissolution mits, and has was from tarial reform. The seal

As he said at the commencement of his talk, "I have a longing desire to do young men good. It is a work have longed to be able to do, for many years. To show young men that they must work out their own character." in splendid shape. "By having a good foundation to 'I planted both my two acres and build on. First of all, you must re the kurnel's in corn and 800 bushels wus what I got off'n four of 'em; and ceive the foundation sure, and lasting upon Jesus Christ; the one sure founaveraged jest that much fer four dation, that leads onward and upward ear more. Right now Kurnel Carto final strong character. Then you and, end in eternal glory. For char-

He takes up more room than h

try to help build them up into some

ter'll tell you that them two acres is the best he's got on his farm. They'll make 75 bushels to the acre any year and in the whole 40 year, to my knowin' they ain't never had a pound of any kind of fertilize. Time and ag'in pure character is bound to break down I tried to git him to swap some more somewhere, sooner or later, the awfu dirt but he's a-gittin' sorter old and has kinder lost intrust. body wants a young man who does not

"But this chemistry of the sile i Why me punkins." there so many young men in Asheville

POEMS THAT I LIKE.

The love-lorn maid a poem likes That tells of dark-brown eyes, And a rippling stream in the pal moonlight,

trouble with many young men whe Or a shady lane when the sun they leave school, they don't go t bright They imagine they ought to be In the azure summer skies. full-fledged lawyers, or bookkeepers of some big high job, and they won'

The poem that a dreamer loves Describes the woodland dells; good business. They hang around With a hint, perchance, of a maide fair. And a life exempt from tollsom

While the puniest effort excels.

The poet who the task essays To cheer a soldier's life; Should write of love's seductive ways Of deeds of valor, of plaudits and praise; And sometimes-of envy and strife

WORG or one of my esthetic taste This truth is hard to tell.

ut conscience is quickened by fault confessed, And—the poems that I like the bes the making of a man of strong char

Are poems that will sell. M. M. SULLIVAN.

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"I notice that you courteously re-frain from mentioning the name of your political rival in any of your speeches."

a can't may my practice in that re-spect is so much a matter of courtesy, as of prudence. I once started in to denounce a rival, but as soon as 1 mentioned his name the audience burst into deafening and continuous splause." "I can't may my practice in that re

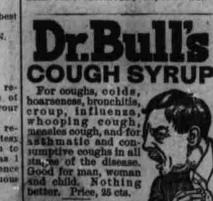
The Tender Baby Year. e's little yet, but he will grow the yet, but he will never let him know-dening of the heart

PEACE EATING. Peace dinner menu: split peas

oup, oysters on the homoshell, swordüsh steak, club sandwich, minced dove Roosevelt sauce, eggs au natural, car roasts of all sorts. rots. scrapp! squabble on toast, beet salad, brick ic cream, punch, batter pudding, pound cake, scars .-- Newark News.

SOLDIERS MADE IN AMERICA. There is something of ingratitude in demanding proof of a man who extremely interestin has told an story, and the habit of doing it tends to discourage the production of good Therefore is addiction to that iction. habit to be avoided, for good fiction s scarce, and we need more of it, not less. So is it with hesitation and a of remorse that we draw pubic attention to one peculiarity of the excellent tale printed yesterday about the training of Chinese rebels in this country by able drill sergeants nave served their time in the United

States army. The chief basis of this tale seems to e the fact that the revolutionists in Thins have more than once held their own against or shown themselves suerior to government forces of the ame size. The conclusion is that this ould not possibly have been the case had not the emperor's men, who have had a lot of instruction in modern varfare from foreign instructors, been met by revolutionists who have en-loyed like advantages. The argument s strictly logical, but a bit weak in to premises, for not infrequently the rebels have been defeated exactly as f they had been untrained mobs, and only occasionally have their victories ed to be due to anything more than their enormously superior num



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