

LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1901.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Methodist: Sunday School at 9:30 A. M., G. S. Baker, Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M., and 6 P. M. every Sunday.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

D. R. S. P. BURT, PRACTISING PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office in the Ford Building, corner Main and Nash streets. Up stairs—front.

D. R. F. YARBOROUGH, PRACTISING PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office 2nd floor Hotel building, corner 3rd and 4th streets. Up stairs—front.

D. R. E. MALONE, PRACTISING PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office over Stokes & Ferguson's.

D. R. E. FOSTER, PRACTISING PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office over Aycock Drug Company.

W. M. HAYWOOD BUNN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in all the Courts of the State. Office in Court House.

F. S. SPRULL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will attend the courts of Nash, Franklin and adjoining counties, also in the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

T. W. SACKETT, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Prompt and painstaking attention given to every matter intrusted to his hands.

W. H. YARBOROUGH, JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Opera House building, Court street.

GRAND CLARK'S LETTER

No Room in This Country For Anarchists.

THEY MUST BE ROOTED OUT.

Should Be Banished From the American Continent.

ASSASSIN'S ATTACK ON PRESIDENT

Latest Outrage by These Pesticiferous Destroyers of Law and Order Has Aroused the Indignation of Man-Kind—Scheme to Foment Government Clerks—Congressman Goovers' New Hat—Anti-Quay Movement in Pennsylvania—Republican Views of Babcockery.

One touch of nature makes the whole world kin. The awful news from Buffalo which the telegraph and telephone carried into every hamlet betwixt the two oceans on the afternoon of Sept. 6 cast every household in the land into mourning. Every citizen worthy of his birthright of freedom felt that the assassin's assault upon President McKinley was an assault upon himself, upon the American home and upon American institutions. Those shots were aimed not at William McKinley the man, but at William McKinley the elected chief of the most benighted government under the sun, at law and order in their most pleasant and inviting form. There is no place in our social or political system for the anarchist, the most pestiferous and execrable sort of idiot, and surely some plan can be devised not inconsistent with freedom of speech and of the press to extirpate him on this continent. Good citizens will be of one accord on this point. Anarchy cannot and must not be permitted to take root and grow in American soil.

Attack on the President. Nowhere has the situation been set forth better than in the following editorial from the St. Louis Republic: The Republic need not say, for western Americans need no reminder, that party feeling dispirited in universal indignation at the crime committed yesterday at Buffalo. The pistol shots fired into the body of our national chief executive were directed at our American life and the institutions by the beastly instigator of murder which unconsciously remains in some human being. Such feelings and such a crime, which have changed in our laws and new restrictions upon the intercourse of great officials with the people.

Concerning Prosperity. People seem to differ as to what constitutes signs of prosperity. For instance, the Kansas City Journal prints the following: Attorney T. B. Buckner says the country is in a state of prosperity. He cites a number of figures with money, and there is "nothing doing." "Down at Mexico, where I was," said Mr. Buckner, "the population has over 800,000 in deposits. At Kansas the 800 population has cleared the bank with \$100,000 on deposit. That means that every man with a shirt on his back and a steady job is worth \$100. There is no other town in the State where the deposits are buying nothing. There is nothing for them to buy. They sold their cattle because of the drought and now are sitting tight. I never saw the best of it."

Object of Anarchy. Laying out the criminal features of the vile attack on Mr. McKinley, the utter idiocy of the performance of the system which produced it is apparent when we consider who and what are. The object of anarchy is to destroy all government. Let's see how futile, even for that purpose, is the president. The president is the most powerful man in the world. He is in existence nine men authorized to succeed to the president and the eight members of the cabinet. It is hardly possible that anarchists will ever be able to kill a president and his nine heirs at law all at once. An attempt to do so would necessitate the use of the 6th killed the president, the vice president and all the cabinet officers—what then? Congress would have assembled in less than a week of its own motion and would have created a temporary executive head for the government until an election could be held, and the republic, freighted with hopes of the human race, would have gone on to fulfill its destiny. Even during the week in which congress was getting together and during which there was no executive head to the government things would have moved along in an orderly way, for the American people are thoroughly a law and order people.

Both the St. Paul Pioneer Press and the Philadelphia Press are Republican organs. They have widely divergent views on the tariff question. The Pioneer Press says, "To stubbornly oppose a revision of the tariff is to invite the political revolution." The Wash. Post quotes that sentence and adds that many other Republican papers back up the sentiment. On the other hand, the Philadelphia Press of Aug. 26 jumps on to the Babcock bill with both feet, calling it a ridiculous bill and accusing the Pioneer Press of giving vent to foolish talk. The Wash. Post, able independent organ, then takes a heavy fall-out of the Philadelphia Press and expresses the firm belief that the present tariff schedules will be revised in the Fifty-seventh congress, which meets in December. The Post says that William McKinley, ward high tariffs and William McKinley, and it fears that the Democrats will revise the tariff if the Republicans do not anticipate them in the work. One of the most interesting conversations that have been published in the newspapers recently was that between

Norman E. Mack, national Democratic committeeman from New York, and Arthur P. Gorman, ex-governor from Maryland. Mr. Mack was first heard to assert his loyalty to William Jennings Bryan. Senator Gorman took it upon him to say that New York's national committeeman said: "Democratic gold could be made useful by me. It would be better to have it in the hands of the party loyalists during the two national campaigns. The Chicago and the Kansas City platforms will stand, and they cannot be changed until the new form is adopted by the Democrats of this country."

Grovers' Hat. There never was a finer illustration than the recent conduct of General Charles Henry Groves of the truth of Pope's famous quatrains: Vice is a monster of such frightful mien, As to be hated needs but to be seen; Yet but see that, familiar with his face, We shortly stumble on his treacherous embrace.

Some pretty girls are attractive despite their beauty. A Certain Cure for Dysentery and Diarrhoea. "Some years ago I was one of a party that intended making a long bicycle trip," says E. L. Taylor, of New Albany, Bradford county, Pa. "I was taken suddenly with diarrhoea and was about to give up the trip, when editor Ward of the Leesville Messenger, suggested that I take a box of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I purchased a bottle and took two doses, one before starting and one on the route. I made the trip successfully and never felt ill again since. Again last winter, I was almost completely run down with an attack of dysentery. I bought a bottle of this same remedy and this time one dose cured me." Sold by W. G. Thomas.

Geo. W. Lane, Pawamoo, Mich., writes: "Your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the best remedy for indigestion and Stomach and Bowel troubles. For years I suffered from dyspepsia, at times compelling me to stay in bed and causing me untold agony. I am completely cured by Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. My stomach is now healthy and I suffer from indigestion I always offer to pay for it if it fails. This I have never said." Ayer's Cough Cure, Geo.

Champs Park. Chamels at Play. A tourist claims that one summer day while in the Alps he noticed a flock of chamels climbing up to where the snow never melts. Their movements were so peculiar that he watched them carefully. He had found a steep, snow covered incline, to the upper end of which they went in a body, just like a party of boys bent on coasting. The chamel that is precisely what the chamels intended, for two or three of them at a time would crouch down at the beginning of the descent, work all four legs to get a start and slide over the surface of the snow to the bottom. When they reached the bottom, they would rise, shake themselves and climb up the incline again, only to repeat their trip down. This they did time and again, their comrades at the upper end watching them with great interest until it came their turn to coast. The coasting ground was about 150 yards from top to bottom, and the chamels would climb up to where the snow never melts, only to repeat their trip down. This they did time and again, their comrades at the upper end watching them with great interest until it came their turn to coast.

Republishers Views of Babcockery. Both the St. Paul Pioneer Press and the Philadelphia Press are Republican organs. They have widely divergent views on the tariff question. The Pioneer Press says, "To stubbornly oppose a revision of the tariff is to invite the political revolution." The Wash. Post quotes that sentence and adds that many other Republican papers back up the sentiment. On the other hand, the Philadelphia Press of Aug. 26 jumps on to the Babcock bill with both feet, calling it a ridiculous bill and accusing the Pioneer Press of giving vent to foolish talk. The Wash. Post, able independent organ, then takes a heavy fall-out of the Philadelphia Press and expresses the firm belief that the present tariff schedules will be revised in the Fifty-seventh congress, which meets in December. The Post says that William McKinley, ward high tariffs and William McKinley, and it fears that the Democrats will revise the tariff if the Republicans do not anticipate them in the work. One of the most interesting conversations that have been published in the newspapers recently was that between

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A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Now McGinnity's Physiological Talk With His Wife Resulted.

"McGinnity, would you be after telling me what all this means? I'm after reading in the papers 'bout tellin' a man's character by the bumps on his head," said Mr. Morrissey. "It's a new thing ter me." "Don't speak of bumps on the head ter me," answered Mr. McGinnity. "Didn't I go home last night and begin ter talk 'bout the same 'ting ter Mrs. McGinnity, thinkin' foollike that she'd be impressed wid me learnin' an' forget all about me handin' over me wages wot I'd lost a shakin' dice down the street? An' didn't Mrs. McGinnity pick up a rollin' pin an' raise more bumps on me head in four minutes than siven of them phreases could fill about in a week? Don't talk ter me 'bout bumps, Morrissey, 'cause me temper is short an' thin bumps on me own head are still as sore as a boil."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Familiar Phrase Illustrated. Relying upon the old saying that the shortest way to a man's heart was through his stomach, the fond wife, who wanted a new Worth gown, regarded her husband with costly regards for a month. Then she made her request. "But the heartless wretch replied: 'Can't stand it now. The grocery and meat bill was too heavy this month.'—Baltimore American.

Kindly. Miss Anteeek—She's very rude. She told me yesterday that I was "a homely old thing." Miss Godard—Yes, I heard her, and I took her to task for it afterward. Miss Anteeek—Did you, really? Miss Godard—Yes; I told her she should think how sensitive you must be about it.—Philadelphia Press.

Man's Secret Power. "In all my life," she said with a sigh, "I have seen only one man that I would care to marry." "Did he look like me?" he carelessly asked. Then she flung herself into his arms and wanted to know what secret power men possess that enables them to tell when they are loved.—Chicago Record-Herald.

No Danger Now. "You lost those four fingers by running that buzzard, did you? Why don't you go into some other occupation? I should think you had had warning enough." "Gosh! You don't think I'll ever have them fingers again, do you, mister?"—Chicago Tribune.

In His Pockets. Mrs. Hardrun—Do you have to ask your husband for money? Mrs. Sly—No, indeed! Mrs. Hardrun—How generous of him! Mrs. Sly—Yes; it is awfully good of him not to sleep in his trousers.—Ohio State Journal.

Her View of It. "Yes," said the girl in blue, "she protested vigorously, and still he kissed her." "Now, doesn't that just show the look that some girls have?" asked the girl in white. "I've tried it twice, and I lost the kiss both times."—Chicago Post.

Concerning Industry. "Mike," said Plodding Pete, "did you know some people says your brain works all de time?" "I don't believe it," answered Meandering Mike. "I'd rather do without sense altogether than have such a foolish brain."—Washington Star.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Among the Novelties in Curtains That Are Popular.

Among the novelties displayed in curtains are those which combine silk and lace in a strikingly effective fashion. Arabian laces are mounted on red, blue, green or gold moire silk. Sometimes there is a wide border of the lace, then a deep insertion of silk, while the body of the curtain is net. Colored French embroidery on black and colored nets done in floral and Japanese designs is also new and attractive. The Austrian Brussels variety of lace is another of the season's fancies. In draping the windows of a boudoir many decorators now recommend an unconventional French treatment, in which a straight breadth of fabric, usually stiffened, is hung upon each side of the window as a framework to the lace curtain. Velours of some desired color, with gold-embroidered side lines, is pretty for the purpose. This straight framework may be affixed a silk or cotton stuff of chintalike pattern, which should be plaited or gathered the same height as the wainscoting. This material may be used for a box plaited valance across the top of the window. Some of the double faced silk portieres now being made in tall patterns, on one side an empire figure and on the other a floral design, with borders and corded edging on both, make decidedly handsome hangings. An equally unusual style is shown in a variety of curtains, upon one side of which is an armure ground, with overhead renaissance figure, and on the reverse side a three color oriental Bagdad stripe. These are remarkably interesting examples of textile vesting.

To Arrange Furniture. In arranging furniture it cannot be too often emphasized that a first element to be considered in the use of the article is the place in which it is put. For example, a screen standing against the wall between two windows is bad. A screen is intended to screen something—a draft or an unattractive doorway or unsightly view. It is never an ornament, except secondarily. Chairs, too, are to sit in. They should express this purpose by their placing—the low sewing chair by the worktable; another inviting one by the reading lamp; a lolling chair near the hearth, one into which a listener by the piano may drop. Tables, too, have a purpose. They are not to be dotted over a room because they fill space or because a certain number is owned. Two or three years ago a mattron received as a curio a slice from a mahogany tree which was seven or eight inches thick and at least three feet in diameter. She had it halved and polished and mounted on a tripod of mahogany and even then would not let the beautiful thing it had grown to be stand in her parlor till she discovered a use for it as a card receiver. It supplanted a less attractive one, and now just at the right of her door it is most convenient for its purposes and a joy to every one who sees it.

To Properly Roast Mutton. To roast a shoulder of mutton in perfection observe the following directions: Get a shoulder of the best Canada or Kentucky mutton weighing from six to seven pounds, have the blade removed at the market and have it well skewered. Put it in a patent roaster if you have one; if not, in a deep dripping pan. Dredge it well with flour and sprinkle it well with black pepper. Slice a large onion over the mutton, then cut half a lemon in slices and add them to the flavorings. Put in two bay leaves; put half a pint of water in the pan, cover it closely and stand it in a quick oven. After it has roasted twenty minutes draw the pan forward, lift the cover and season the mutton palatably with salt; cover it again, put it back in the oven and turn the heat off a little and let the mutton roast until quite done. If it is not very fat and gets too dry, dash some boiling water from the teakettle over it once or twice while roasting. Three minutes before removing it from the oven pour a gill of sherry over the mutton.

The Stain on the Table. When a polished table is stained by a hot dish, one restoring process is to use first wood alcohol and then linseed or olive oil. This treatment is excellent for keeping any polished furniture in order and is one of the few things for which wood alcohol may be used. The latter is cheaper than the pure and for certain domestic use is quite as good.

Watermelon Ice Scoop. For watermelon ice scoop the red part of a melon carefully, remove the seeds and chop the pulp rather fine. Add one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonsful of lemon juice and a little clay, then freeze as for any water ice until it reaches the consistency of soft snow.

Stood Death Off. E. D. Murphy, a lawyer of Huronville, Michigan, foiled a grave-digger. He says: "My brother was very low with the Malarial fever and jaundice. I presented him to try Electric Bitters, and he was soon much better, but continued their use until he was wholly cured. I am sure 'Electric Bitters saved his life.' This remedy expels malaria, kills disease germs and purifies the blood, aids digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, cures constipation, dyspepsia, nervous diseases, kidney troubles, female complaints, gives perfect health." Only 50c at W. G. Thomas drug store.

The more a man knows about love, the less experience he has had. "Some years ago I was one of a party that intended making a long bicycle trip," says E. L. Taylor, of New Albany, Bradford county, Pa. "I was taken suddenly with diarrhoea and was about to give up the trip, when editor Ward of the Leesville Messenger, suggested that I take a box of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I purchased a bottle and took two doses, one before starting and one on the route. I made the trip successfully and never felt ill again since. Again last winter, I was almost completely run down with an attack of dysentery. I bought a bottle of this same remedy and this time one dose cured me." Sold by W. G. Thomas.

What a mother lacks in skill she makes up in enthusiasm when she attempts to cut her boy's hair.

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

I have for sale the Col. Jones Tobacco Warehouse and the land connected therewith including the stable and the team house on Main Street. All the above property containing buildings is paying ten per cent. on the amount asked for the property. Come quick if you want to buy. J. A. THOMAS, Louisville, N. C.

Feed Sale & Livery STABLE. HAYES & FULLER, Proprietors. LOUISBURG N. C. GOOD TEAMS AND POLITE DRIVERS. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO TRAVELING MEN. A FINE LINE OF HIGH GRADE BUGGIES ALWAYS ON HAND. We always keep good horses for sale, at very reasonable prices.

PERLESS STEAM COOKER. This is the time of all times when every housekeeper should have every convenience possible. The greatest convenience of all is the PERLESS STEAM COOKER. It saves TIME, LABOR, FUEL and FOOD. Any quantity of fire that will keep two quarts of water boiling will with the use of a PERLESS STEAM COOKER, cook a meal. MRS. J. A. THOMAS, Wm. BAILEY, A. B. HAWKINS, W. J. STELLI, Cash.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK. LOUISBURG, N. C. Capital and Undivided Profits \$50,000. Assets \$125,000. Will hold as security for the protection of Depositors. Cash Loans on Time. Farmers Receive Door Sale with Triple Time Loans. F. N. ROBERTS, Dr. A. B. HAWKINS, Dr. S. THOMAS, W. M. BAILEY, W. C. BRANTHAM, H. M. BECKETT, W. J. STELLI, W. J. STELLI, Cash.

HENDERSON TELEPHONE CO. GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. HENDERSON, N. C., Dec. 3, 1901. The company begs to announce that the following terms are now connected by the long distance service, and the rates herewith published will be effective on and after Dec. 3rd, 1901: FROM LOUISBURG TO Burlington, 40 Nashville, 35 Chase City, 35 Oxford, 35 Clarksville, 30 Raleigh, 30 Deepwater, 30 Rocky Mount, 30 Durham, 30 Southsided Neck, 40 Enfield, 35 Smithfield, 35 Franklinton, 30 Spring Hope, 30 Greensboro, 45 Tarboro, 35 Greenville, 40 Wake Forest, 35 Goldsboro, 40 Warrington, 35 Hamlet, 30 Washington, 35 High Point, 35 Wadesboro, 30 Hillsboro, 35 Wilson, 30 Littleton, 30 Winston, 60 Morrow, 35.

GIVE YOUR DOND. In the American Surety Company, of New York, the largest Surety Company in the world devoted exclusively to guaranteeing the fidelity of persons holding positions of pecuniary trust, and acting as surety on bonds and undertakings. Recommended by the laws of North Carolina as sufficient surety on bonds and undertakings of every description. For rates, address the American Surety Co., 109 Broadway, New York, or apply to W. H. YARBOROUGH, Jr., Atty., Louisville, N. C.

DON'T FORGET. That when you want your Harrow, Hagg, Wagon, or anything in this line repaired you will find us near the river bridges on the West side of Main street. W. B. CONWAY. P. S. I will also do splintering, varnishing furniture, &c.

CASTORIA. BEARS THE SIGNATURE OF Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Castoria is a family remedy for all the ailments of children and the sick.