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VOL. XXXI LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1901. NUMBER 33.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. GEO. S. BAKER, Supt.
Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M. every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
M. T. PLYLER, Pastor.

BAPTIST.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. THOS. B. WILDER, Supt.
Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M., every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Thursday night.
FORREST SMITH, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL.

Sunday School at 9:30.
Services, morning and night, on 1st, 3rd and 4th Sundays.
Evening Prayer, Friday afternoon.
ALBAN GREAVES, Rector.

Professional cards

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Louisburg, N. C.
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
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CHAMP CLARK'S LETTER

Our Idiotic Bargain With Spain.

MILLIONS FOR GOLD BRICK.

How We Might Profitably Get Rid of Philippines.

SWAP FOR WEST INDIA ISLANDS.

McKinley's Opportunity to Make Himself Popular—More Santiago Investigation Talked Of—Trusts Have Need For Press Censorship—Independent Papers Tell Some Truths. Coming Session of Congress Likely to Be Very Lively—Matters Mixed In Hawaii—England's Barbarity In South Africa—Roosevelt Working For the Presidency—Spooner a Presidential Possibility.

[Special Washington Letter.]

Spain tried for 300 years to subjugate the Filipinos and utterly failed to do so. With astounding idiocy we paid Spain $15,000,000 for a quitclaim to her unending war. Sydney Smith once said, "Doubtless God could make a better berry than the strawberry, but doubtless God never made a better one." It may possibly be that some time in the 6,000 years that humanity has been perambulating the earth some people somewhere did a more foolish thing than we did when we took the job off the hands of Spain, but history gives no record of it. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is one of the most rantankerous of all jingoes and always makes as good a showing as possible as to our operations in the Philippines. That being the case, a sensible man can guess reasonably well at the new condition of affairs in the Philippines when The Globe-Democrat is willing to publish such a lugubrious dispatch as the following:

MANILA, Aug. 25.—In the city of Manila there are now less than one thousand effective soldiers, and it has been decided to increase this number by four companies of infantry. The official reason for the increase is that the guard duty is too heavy for the present force.

As a matter of fact, however, there is a feeling that, although there is no apparent prospect of trouble, nevertheless in the event of an uprising in the future, such as is always possible among the Malays, it would be better to have a sufficient body of troops available.

The Danish West Indies.

The indications are that sooner or later the United States will buy the Danish islands, St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John. These islands are not worth very much and ought to have belonged to us from the beginning. As a matter of fact, we ought to have all of the West India islands and all the Bahama islands—in fact, all the islands in the Caribbean sea. They are close to our shores and command the gulf of Mexico. I have no doubt that sooner or later we will own them all. Cuba will gravitate to us of her own motion. Whenever she gets ready to come in we will welcome her into our sisterhood of states. We ought to have the British West India islands and the Bahamas, and we will have them. We will either trade England out of them or take them away from her by main strength. Indeed if President McKinley wants to make himself the most popular man since the days of Andrew Jackson he can do it by swapping off the Philippines for the British North American possessions and the British West India islands and Bahamas.

There is some loose talk to the effect that General Shafter will demand a court of investigation, which God forbid. There has surely been enough scandal growing out of the battle of Santiago. The lid ought to be shut down close on that cesspool hereafter, or every American citizen ought to be furnished with some sort of patent clamp to put on his nose.

Alger's Book.

By the time this letter is printed most probably General Russell A. Alger of Michigan, late secretary of war, will have placed his book on the market. If he wrote in the same frame of mind in which he left the war office, the chances are that he will make the fur fly and that there will be a regular jawing match precipitated among army officers from Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles down to the youngest subaltern who wore a shoulder strap. The corned beef scandal will be reopened, and heaven only knows what other nauseous doses the public will be called on to swallow. Alger has absolutely nothing to lose, and while he is as mild mannered a man as ever took pen in hand he has the reputation of being such a good hater that he would have delighted the heart of old Dr. Samuel Johnson could the Ursa Major have formed his acquaintance. There will be a decidedly hot time in the old town of Washington over Alger's reminiscences.

Press Censorship.

It must be clear to the unclouded intellect of the average citizen, even though a Republican, that the only way to maintain the trusts and the high tariff as it now exists is to establish a rigorous press censorship. Perhaps those New England functionaries who suppressed an entire edition of The Irish World because it made a more or less sarcastic allusion to imperialism might be intrusted with the censorship. It may not be inapropos to suggest to Hon. Sereno E. Payne, Hon. Julius Cæsar Burrows, the American Economist, and other squelchers of Babcockery that it is not only the Democratic press which needs censoring, but the independent press also. In fact, the latter is kicking against the extortions of the trusts more vigorously than the former. For instance, the Washington Post, independent, quotes approvingly the following editorial from the Boston Herald, also independent:

"American steel manufacturers are offering wire rods delivered in Manchester for $22.25 a ton. For the same thing the price to customers in this country is $32 a ton. That is to say, the American protective tariff, preventing free competition, enables the American manufacturer to charge $32 to Americans for what he sells to Englishmen for $22.25, after freighting the goods across the Atlantic. Either the American producer makes a profit by selling his wire rods to the Englishman at $22.25 a ton or he does not. If he does not make a profit on the foreign business, the unfortunate American customer is forced to pay a price in excess of that the manufacturer manufacturer can let Englishmen have them at less than cost, which is nice for the foreigner.

Coming Session of Congress.

The signs of the times all indicate that our friends the enemy are in for a regular monkey and parrot time during the coming session of congress. It will be in the nature of a miracle if the G. O. P. does not practically go to pieces. The tariff war inside the party, like Banquo's ghost, will not down at the bidding of anybody, not even of so great a personage as Mr. Sereno E. Payne, whose ukase is that there must be and shall be no tariff tinkering. The following dispatch is rather long to quote here, but its importance justifies the space, for it shows that certain New England interests are demanding a little tinkering on hides. When the western brethren hear of that, they will be in a decidedly bad humor, and the row will be on. Here is the dispatch:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Officers of the customs service look with favor on the movement organized as the Free Hides league to secure from congress next winter the repeal of the present duty of 15 per cent on all hides of cattle coming into the United States. The answer that has been given by friends of the tax when its effects on the export trade in shoes are urged is that the law grants a drawback of 99 per cent in all such cases. While this is theoretically true, it is said that the difficulty for the manufacturer in proving his claim to the drawback is very great. Some idea of the detail involved may be gleaned from a letter addressed by Assistant Secretary Taylor to the collector of customs at Boston.

A manufacturing company in Massachusetts desired to secure the drawback on an exportation of men's shoes, in which the outer soles, the counters, the heels and the top lifts were made from sole leather produced from imported hides. Mr. Taylor's instructions were that the entry under which the merchandise is to be inspected and laden must show, separately, the marks and numbers of the shipping cases and the contents of each case as described in the export invoice.

Attached to the entry and forming a part thereof there must be a tabulated statement showing the number and style of each kind of shoe contained in the shipping cases and the number and description of the parts on which drawback is claimed.

The entry must further show that the exported merchandise was manufactured of the material and in the manner set forth in the manufacturer's sworn statement, a copy of which will be already in the collector's hands. As a part of the drawback entry and a prerequisite to liquidation the manufacturers must file a certified copy of the tannery record covering the sole leather used in the shoes included in the drawback entry and the certificate of the manufacture of such leather for purposes of identification.

The New England congressmen will press the measure for repeal of the tax on hides, and with the help of the treasury officials it is believed they may succeed.

Matters In Hawaii.

Hawaii being now part and parcel of this great republic, it goes without saying that all good Americans, without regard to politics or religion, wish that our new fellow citizens out there would deport themselves in such proper manner as to demonstrate their worthiness for the high vocation to which they are called. On the contrary, however, they appear to be determined to prove their utter unworthiness and to show that we made a wonderfully bad bargain when we with unseemly haste took them to our palpitating bosom. With a chronic row on between Governor Dole and his mongrel legislature, with an avowed monarchist as delegate in congress, with the bar association of Honolulu filing and urging all sorts of charges in the department of justice against Judge Humphreys, with the sugar barons clamoring for free Chinese cooly immigration, it cannot be truthfully stated that the Hawaiians are illustrating the virtues most desirable in citizens of the most pulsant republic on the face of the earth.

History Repeats Itself.

The great truth conveyed in the question, "Can the leopard change his spots or the Ethiopian his skin?" finds another illustration in the odious fact that England has turned the black savages of South Africa loose upon the Boers, who are making the most heroic fight for freedom in the entire annals of the human race. In this matter history is only repeating itself, for during our Revolutionary war and again during the war of 1812 England hired the red savages of North America to scalp and tomahawk helpless white women and children. Yet Christian America, not yet too old for her memory to go back to those evil days, stands stolidly by and sees England repeat this cruel barbarity. President William McKinley sends a message of condolence every time a royal personage dies, but his sympathy ceases when such a noble Christian woman as Paul Kruger's wife dies. Shame! Shame! Shame!

Scientific Discovery.

Every time the Republican leaders, especially in states where elections are held this year, think of the strike against the steel trust it causes the cold chills to chase each other up and down their spinal columns, for they have a melancholy recollection of the Homestead riots of 1892, which General Charles Henry Grosvenor of Ohio once declared on the floor of the house brought about the overwhelming defeat of General Benjamin Harrison.

Speaking of General Grosvenor recalls the fact that he has been making his annual trip to England. This time he has made a personal inspection of the grocery stores and, to his surprise, has discovered, according to his own evidence, that the bloody Britishers eat the same things that we eat, which is certainly a scientific discovery worthy of note. If the good gray general had in his youth turned his luminous mind to the inductive philosophy instead of squandering his energies in politics and law he might have taken rank with Sir Isaac Newton and Lord Bacon.

Senator Joseph Benson Foraker gives it as his private opinion, publicly expressed, that Historian Maclay ought to be unceremoniously kicked out of the public service. Senator Joseph Benson is a candidate for re-election to the bobse of the conscript fathers; "hence these tears."

It may not be improper to call the attention of those wise persons who are constantly asserting that William Jennings Bryan is dead to the fact that 10,000 stalwart Missourians paid the other day to hear him speak at the Platte City fair. As he usually gets half the gate receipts for his lectures, it may be confidently asserted that his is a pleasant way of dying. It may not be inapropos to say to his detractors, "Go thou and do likewise." Sam Jones—he of Georgia—is author of the not that "a free show draws better than a pay show." When any of those who are joyously preaching Bryan's funeral can draw an audience of 10,000 at a pay show, it will be conceded that he is licensed to hold a postmortem on the great Nebraskan. The chances are that not one of them could draw an audience of half of 10,000 even at a free show.

Smith and Gaynor.

If the genial and brilliant postmaster general of the United States, Hon. Charles Emory Smith of Pennsylvania, does not look a little out, he is liable to be yanked up and put on trial for lese majesty. He recently declared in his Philadelphia paper that if the Quay gang controlled the state convention the party was irretrievably gone to the dogs. Quay did control it nevertheless. In fact, it was one of the most harmonious conventions Matthew Stanley ever pulled off—so harmonious, in fact, that he did not even consider it necessary for him to attend it, but delegated it to his faithful lieutenants and understrappers. Quay is one of the mildest mannered men in Christendom or out of it, but he is vengeful as a Modoc Indian, and so far in life he has generally managed to even up things with his enemies. Consequently the Hon. Charles Emory had better keep his optic peeled or something dreadful is likely to happen to him.

Both the sultan of Turkey and the president of the French republic are losing a great chance of success by not employing General Charles Henry Grosvenor, who is now recreating in Europe, to settle their differences. He has a way of decapitating great men that is refreshing. The way he disposed of ex-President Benjamin Harrison when that illustrious Republican kicked out of the traces on imperialism terrorized all the rest of the kickers into a silence which was audible as well as painful.

Consistency a Jewel.

The vice presidency has usually been taken and accepted as the direct road to oblivion. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is fighting vallantly to prevent the Lethal waters from rolling above his laureled head. He is active as a candidate for constable in a close township, is speaking on all sorts of subjects on all sorts of occasions and saying nice things about all sorts of people. He comes as near being perpetual motion these days as it is given to mortals to be. Republicans were wont to poke a good deal of fun at Colonel Bryan for seeking to drum up votes for the presidency. His capers were declared to be in wretched taste, violating all the proprieties, reversing all the precedents. Now that their colonel is imitating our colonel, what will our Republican carpers say? It was indeed a wise man who wrote the famous parable about a great deal depending on whose ox was gored. What was a sin in Bryan is a virtue in Roosevelt. Consistency is a jewel and no mistake.

A Presidential Factor.

One of the strange features of the Republican presidential situation is that so little is said about Senator John C. Spooner of Wisconsin, who is one of the strongest speakers and ablest lawyers in the Republican party. It is exceedingly doubtful if Spooner has an equal in brain power on the Republican side of the senate. In addition to all that he is a gentleman of most engaging manners. If any credit is due to anybody for the newfangled colonial policy, it belongs to the Wisconsin senator more than to any other man. It was his clear head which gave birth to the scheme which pulled the Republicans out of chaos and saved them from the hazards of an extra session. Nevertheless while the altitudinous Fairbanks is perambulating the country, while Colonel Roosevelt is wearing out his throat, while the soulful Beveridge is instructing Tolstoi, while Mark Hanna is laying presidential pipe, while Governor Shaw is incubating a boom, while all their names are constantly in the newspapers and their smallest movements duly chronicled, John C. Spooner's name is conspicuous only by its absence. Yet, in my judgment, he stands a rattling good show of the presidential nomination, for it must never be forgotten that the feud now, on in the Republican party of Wisconsin renders it a doubtful state. When the others have worn themselves out in prancing about and cavorting around, the great Wisconsin senator is liable to enter the race and beat them all on the homestretch.

The sultan of Turkey is a mere cumberer of the ground. All Americans are on the side of France in the pending quarrel, although they may not know what it is all about. Sooner or later Europeans will administer upon "the Sick Man's" estate—the sooner the better, as Turkey in Europe is both an anachronism and a nuisance.

Champ Clark

Fruits of man's industry are seldom to be found on his family tree.

A Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from Pneumonia before morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, which had more than once saved her life, and cured her of Consumption. After taking, she slept all night. Further use entirely cured her." This marvelous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases. Only 50c and $1.00. Trial bottles free at W. G. Thomas drug store.

Hope is the joyous expectation of being able to dodge our just deserts.

A Certain Cure for Dysentery and Diarrhoea.

"Some years ago I was one of a party that intended making a long bicycle trip," says F. 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 Laceyville Messenger, suggested that I take a dose 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 successfull and never felt any ill effect. Again last summer 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.

The wrinkles in the boy merchant's face are probably trade-marks.

Geo. W. Lane, Pawamo, Miss., writes, "Your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the best remedy for indigestion and stomach trouble that I ever used. 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. In recommending it to friends who suffer from indigestion I always offer to pay for it if it fails. Thus far I have never paid." Aycocks Drug Co.

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

The Oyster in Its House at the Bottom of the Sea.

All the summer the oyster is busy laying eggs. It lays an almost incredible number. One oyster will lay 2,000,000 in a single season. It does not leave its eggs to their fate. It keeps them for a time hidden in its mantle. The young oysters swim about in the water. They have a swimming apparatus like a band covered with what looks like hair, called cilia, that keep moving and row the little creatures about. At first the young oysters keep near their mother, and at the least danger hide themselves in her shell, but by and by they fix themselves to some solid body and begin to make their shells. In three years' time they are fully grown. The gland that secretes the material for the oyster shell has in some species a very extraordinary power. It secretes a substance as precious as gold and for which men risk their lives; I mean the pearl. Down in the depths of the ocean the oyster prepares this beautiful gem. The oyster that produces the pearl is not the same as the one that is eaten.

The shell of the pearl oyster is lined with a beautiful substance called mother of pearl.

It is thought that the oyster throws out the pearly juice in a moment of irritation caused by the entrance of some tiny substance, such as even a bit of sand, into its shell. Then it sets to work to cover over the intruder with a quantity of matter which forms the pearl.

The Chinese, who are very ingenious, can make artificial pearls.

They put atoms of grit or glass into the oyster's shell and watch to see what the creature will do.

They find that it pours out the pearly juice over the atom, whatever it may be.

It cannot turn out its enemy, so it does its best to conceal it.

Her Hat.

What's the matter with my hat?
Whenever I go walking
Everybody stops and looks
And then begins a-talking
I told mamma 'twas much too big
And didn't suit at all,
But she held up her hands and cried,
"Why, bless you, child, it's small!"

Fed the Lions Catnip.

Out at the Central park zoo, in New York, the other day they tried an odd experiment. As a result of this experiment the lions leaped wildly about their cages and turned somersaults on the floor, the pumas played leapfrog, and the leopards threw themselves upon their backs and kicked their legs in the air.

A professor of natural history from Columbia or Yale, who was looking over the collection of animals, stood transfixed with wonder. An old lady from the country, who carried a reticule with peppermints and lozenges in it, suddenly sniffed the air and exclaimed:

"Oh, I know what ails 'em—catnip. That big lion there acts just like my old cat Tabbie does when I give her catnip."

And, sure enough, she was right. Director John W. Smith had tried an experiment. A bundle of fresh catnip was thrown into each cage occupied by members of the cat family, and the effect was electrical. The Siberian tiger was the only one who took no interest in the catnip.

The Best Day.

Some skies may be gloomy,
Some moments be sad,
But everywhere, always,
Some souls must be glad,
For (rue is the saying
Proclaimed by the sage,
"Each day is the best day
Of somebody's year!"

Each day hath a form;
Each day helps a saint;
Each day brings to some age
A joy without taint.
Though it may sink to my turn
Or yours that is near,
"Each day is the best day
Of somebody's year!"

The calendar sparkles
With days that have brought
Some prize that was hoped for,
Some good that was sought.
High deeds happen daily;
Wide truths grow more clear.
"Each day is the best day
Of somebody's year!"

No sun ever rises
But brings joy behind;
No sorrow is fatious
The whole earth, run blind.
How swift our fretting!
How narrow our fears!
"Each day is the best day
Of somebody's year!"

—Youth's Companion.

Stood Death Off.

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Texas, once footed a grave-digger. He says: "My brother was very low with the Malarial fever and jaundice. I persuaded him to try Electric Bitters, and he was sure 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, corrects constipation, dyspepsia, nervous diseases, kidney troubles, female complaints; gives perfect health. Only 50c at W. G. Thomas drug store.

There were 174,000 children at school in India sixty years ago. There are 4,000,000 now.

CONDENSED STORIES.

How Mme. Eames Rebuked Two Rich English Ladies.

Many think that musical artists should present their services for concerts given for charitable objects.

Mme. Eames is also of this opinion, but she recently in London put the matter in a new light to those who invited her to appear gratuitously.

Mme. Eames was one afternoon at Lord Charles Beresford's, and the next day received a letter from Lady Beresford saying that two ladies present had wanted to ask her a favor, but in her presence had lost courage.

"But I am not afraid of you," wrote Lady Beresford, and proceeded to say that the ladies in question, who happened to be extremely wealthy, wished her to sing for nothing for a certain charity.

Mme. Eames immediately sat down and wrote a reply. It was her duty, she said, to save herself as much as possible for her operatic performances at Covent Garden, which were stipulated by contract to be two days apart so that she might give her freshest and best to the public. She felt, however, greatly attracted toward the charity named, and would make only one condition regarding the donating of her services. She had received 300 guineas (about $1,500) for singing at Mr. W. W. Astor's and about the same amount at other private concerts. She would gladly sing for nothing at the charity concert if each one of the ladies interested, who had so kindly asked her, would donate 300 guineas to the object for which the concert was given.

As yet no replies from "the ladies interested" have been received. But Lady Beresford, not being one of the "interested ladies," appreciates more fully the humor of the situation.—Saturday Evening Post.

Handicapped by Her Name.

The point of view which one expects to be peculiar to the man of figures was demonstrated in a small way recently by Henry Clews. He was about to present to a young woman a copy of his last Wall street book when it occurred to him that he did not know her given name.

"What is your first name?" he asked as he was about to inscribe the book to her. Now, her name was not one to be expected of a hardworking woman, and she was a hardworking woman. She had borne the hardships of a highfalutin cognomen during many hardworking years. To her it had never sounded highfalutin because she had heard it from her babyhood.

"My name is Berenice," she said. The name does as well as another, for hers was just as bad.

"Heavens!" said Clews. "Would you call yourself that if you had it to do over again? It's of no use for you to work. You'll never make any money."

Not Familiar With His Rank.

"Cardinal Gibbons was formerly a frequent visitor to Cape May," said a visitor who just returned from that resort to a representative of a New York newspaper, "and usually took long walks morning and afternoon by the seashore. He always wore his cardinal's skullcap

A LADY STOPPED HIM.

of scarlet silk, of which an inch or so showed below the rim of his silk hat.

"One afternoon while he was on the board walk a lady stopped him and said:

"'Excuse me, sir, but the lining of your hat has slipped down in the back.'

"The cardinal thanked her gravely, but as soon as she left he laughed heartily at her mistake."

Many physicians are now prescribing Kodol Dyspepsia Cure regularly having found that it is the best prescription they can write because it is the one preparation which contains the elements necessary to digest not only some kinds of food but all kind and it therefore cures indigestion and dyspepsia no matter what its cause. Aycock Drug Co.

A man must have some sense to know whether he has any or not.

Dr. Loyd Ford's Dyspepticide is a sure not a mere relief from indigestion. It digests the food and makes the stomach right. W. G. Thomas.

A Shocking Calamity.

"Lately bitten by a mad house," writes Dr. A. Kelley, of Stafford, Ark. "His face was badly crushed, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly saved him. It's simply wonderful for Burns, Boils, Piles and all skin eruptions. It's the world's champion healer. Cure guaranteed. 25c. Sold by W. G. Thomas.

A felon on the finger is worth two in jail.

Ulcers, open sores, or obstinate sores, scalds and piles, quickly cured by Bucklen's Salve, the most healing medicine in the world. W. G. Thomas.

If you don't make hay while the sun shines you won't cut much ice when it freezes.

Josh Weathers, of Longmotor, Ind., is a poor man, but he says he would not be without Chamberlain's Pain Balm if it cost five dollars a bottle, for it saved him from being a cripple. Its external application is equal to this liniment for stiff and swollen joints, contracted muscles, stiff neck, sprains and rheumatic and muscular pains. It has also cured numerous cases of partial paralysis. It is for sale by W. G. Thomas.

In these days it is hard for a man to get to the front without backing.

Consumption Threatened.

G. Unger, 212 Maple St., Champaign, Ill., writes: "I was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and I thought I had consumption. I tried a great many remedies and was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. It cured me, and I have not been troubled since." W. G. Thomas.

Those who borrow trouble always have to pay heavy interest.

Mr. G. A. Wilkinson, a merchant of Templeton, Ill., writes: Foley's Kidney Cure is meeting with wonderful success. It has cured some cases here that physicians pronounced incurable. I prevail on all to testify to its merits. My face to day is a living picture of health, and Foley's Kidney Cure has made it such." W. G. Thomas.

One way to borrow trouble is to lend money.

Norris Silver, North Stratford, N. H., "I purchased a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure when suffering with a cough doctors told me was incurable. One bottle relieved me, the second and third almost cured. To-day I am a well man." Aycocks Drug Co.

Express trains in Russia do not run over twenty-two miles an hour.

Henry Brandon, Harris, N. C. says, "I took medicine 20 years for asthma but one bottle of One Minute Cough Cure did me more good than any thing else during that time. Best cough cure. Aycocks Drug Co.

How can a bride show self possession when she is being given away?

Sid Darling, 1013 Howard st. Huron, Mich., writes: "I have tried many pills and laxatives but DeWitt's Little Early Risers are far the best pills I have ever used." They never gripe. Aycocks Drug Co.

The play that gets the most applause is not always a plausible play.

A Communication.

Mr. Editor—Allow me to speak a few words in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I suffered for three years with the bronchitis and could not sleep at nights. I tried several doctors and various patent medicines, but could get nothing to give me any relief until my wife got a bottle of this valuable medicine which has completely relieved me.—W. S. Brockman, Harwell, Mo. This remedy is for sale by W. G. Thomas.

Some people marry for love some for money and others out of curiosity.

A never failing cure for cuts, burns scalds, ulcers wounds and sores is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A most soothing and healing remedy for all skin affections. Accept only genuine. Aycocks Drug Co.

All things come to those who go After them.

B. W. Purcell, Klatzerville, Pa., says he suffered 25 years with piles and could obtain no relief until DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve effected a permanent cure. Counterfeits are worthless. Aycocks Drug Co.

People who live in glass houses should not turn up the lights.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought
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Extension of Seaboard Air Line Railway Service.

Effective August 25th, train service was commenced on the Brunswick & Birmingham Railroad, operating from Thalmann, Ga., on the Seaboard Air Line to Brunswick, Ga., on September 1st, through trains will be inaugurated between Brunswick and Savannah, Ga.,

This gives the Seaboard Air Line an entrance to Brunswick, St. Simon Island, Cumberland Island, and Jekyl Island, and forms the short line between Savannah and Brunswick and between Brunswick and Jacksonville, Fla.

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GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

HENDERSON, N. C., Dec. 3, 190.

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FROM LOUISBURG TO

Burlington,	40	Nashville,	25
Chase City,	35	Oxford,	25
Clarksville,	30	Raleigh,	30
Dunn,	40	Rocky Mount,	30
Durham,	30	Scotland Neck,	40
Enfield,	30	Smithfield,	35
Franklinton,	20	Spring Hope,	20
Greensboro,	45	Tarboro,	35
Graceville,	40	Wake Forest,	25
Goldsboro,	40	Warrenton,	25
Henderson,	20	Washington,	45
High Point,	50	Weldon,	35
Hillsboro,	55	Wilson,	30
Littleton,	30	Winston,	60
Mercer,	35		

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