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VOL. XXXII LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1902. NUMBER 3.

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.
JOHN HUSKE, Rector.

LODGES.

Louisburg Lodge, No. 413, A. F. & A. M., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights in each month.

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Louisburg, N. C.
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Good accomodation for the traveling public.
Good Livery Attached.

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Warenton, North Carolina
W. J. NORWOOD, Proprietor.
Patronage of Commercial Tourists and Visitors solicited.
Good Sample Room.

GOVERNOR AYCOCK ON COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

C. H. Mebane, Ex-Superintendent of Schools in Catawba College News

We have great respect for and confidence in the wisdom of our Governor in regard to many public policies, but we do not agree with him on the question of getting the children into the public school.

We fear that public sentiment for education will have thousands of ignorant, indifferent parents in North Carolina as President Roosevelt's publicity will have upon the trusts of the United States.

Moreover while we are in the business of making public sentiment for education (which we contend will never touch thousands of parents), thousands of white boys and girls are growing into manhood and womanhood, not only to be deprived of certain rights of citizenship, but also to be burdened so long as life shall last with all that ignorance and vice brings to those who are bound down by them. Lives too that are precious and have in them possibilities that would make jewels to adorn this dear State of ours which is so blotched with ignorance.

Pray what is to become of these children who are growing into manhood and womanhood while we are making public sentiment for education?

We do not fall out with our Governor or any one else upon this great question.

Right in the town of Newton is a public school within sight of Catawba College which numbers more than 200 children, and less than 40 of these were in the school before Christmas.

The children are not in the college, are not in the private schools, except a small part of them. Where are they? They are loafing, some of them, and some are in the mills.

A WRONG STATEMENT.

A negro of education in Alabama, and a teacher in the A. and M. college, a former slave and intelligent, Professor Council, in a recent address said that "the white man sees the shiftless dudes and criminal negro, but rarely stops to note the intelligent industrious, lawabiding, God fearing army of negroes, 3,000,000 strong, who are forging onward in the face of slander and detraction to recognition in the world." So far from the truth is that view it can not overtake it. The whites every day give full countenance to the better classes of negroes—the industrious, sober, law-abiding well-behaved majority. In Wilmington today thousands of negroes are well considered and employed by the white race. And so every where. The bad negroes, the drunken negroes, the violent negroes—the murderers, rapists, robbers, house burners,—are suspected, watched hunted: punished when they are caught. So it is not true in the least in the professor when he affirms that the whites "see only the bad negro.'s The white do give heed and help and sympathy and kind words and smiles and protection to the better class—those who do not steal and lie and outrage law and decency. They go farther. They even employ tens of thousands n whom they cannot confide because they will lie, steal, deceive, and are without all semblance of gratitude and friendship. This is happening all around and every day. It is a slander upon the whites to minimize or deny their kindness for the 3,000,000, because they do not condone the crimes or fail to punish the others numbering millions. The Messenger has never failed to discriminate between the faithful, reliable, industrious negroes and the gang rogues and rascals and rapists. All kindness and favor for the one and the fullest punishment possible for vicous devils and law-breakers. Professor Council is not wise or judicious or fortunate in his statement and charge against the whites.—Wilmington Messenger.

The Last Heard Of It.

"My little boy took the croup one night and soon grew so bad you could hear him breathe all over the house," says F. D. Reynolds, Mansfield, O. "We feared he would die, but a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure quickly relieved him and he went to sleep. That's the last we heard of the croup. Now, isn't a cough cure like that valuable?" One Minute Cough Cure is absolutely safe and acts immediately. For cough, cold, croup, grip, bronchitis and all other throat and lung troubles it is a certain cure very pleasant to take. The little ones like it. Aycocke Drug Co.

It always spoils a woman's enjoyment of her swell dinner if her husband insists on calling the dishes by their English names.

Saved Him From Torture.

There is no more agonizing trouble than piles. The contant itching and burning make life intolerable. No position is comfortable. The torture is unceasing. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles at once. For skin diseases, cuts, burns bruises, all kind of wounds it is unequalled. J. S. Gerall, St. Paul, Ark., says: "From 1865 I suffered with the protruding, bleeding piles and could find noting to help me until I used DeWitt's Whith Hazel Salve. A few boxes completely cured me." Beware of counterfeits. Aycocke Drug Co.

POLL TAX ONLY.

The Raleigh Post falls into an error in discussing the tax provision of the recent suffrage amendment to the Constitution. It says:

"As all citizens know, or ought to know, no person can vote in this State after the first day of May next who has failed to pay his taxes, poll tax included, for the year preceding the first of May prior to the election.

* * * As the law distinctly mentions the poll with other taxes, it is better if not actually necessary to avoid trouble that the receipt shall show that all taxes—property AND poll, have been paid, and were paid on or before the first of May."

We presume that most people pay their property and poll tax at the same time and it is disirable that all be paid on or before the 1st day of May, but there is nothing in the Suffrage Article of the Constitution making the right to vote dependent upon the payment of property tax on or before the first day of May, or at any other time. Only the payment of POLL tax is required within the time mentioned, as reference to Sec. 4, Article 6, of the Constitution will show. Therein it is stated:

"And before he shall be entitled to vote, he shall have paid on or before the first day of May of the year in which he proposes to vote, his poll tax for the previous year," etc.

Again, in the same section, in reference to the voting of those upon the permanent registration, we find these words:

"Provided, such person shall have paid his POLL tax as above required."

The election law, framed after the adoption of the amendment, provides that no person shall be entitled to vote, unless he shall have paid his POLL tax, and says nothing about property tax.—Winston Sentinel.

ALL HE KNEW ABOUT IT.

"Here! Here!" said the rich old widower. "What are you doing?"

"I'm pinchin' your legs to see which of them is the wooden one," said little Willie.

"Boy," the old man testily replied, "you bother me. Run away. What do you mean by one of my legs being wooden? I haven't any wooden leg"

"Well, when Sister Fannie said the other night that she didn't want to marry you even with all your money mother told her not to be foolish, because you had one foot in the grave and wouldn't last long. So that's all I know about it."

Clerk's Wise Suggestion.

"I have lately been much troubled with dyspepsia, belching and sour stomach," writes M. S. Mead, leading pharmacist of Attleboro, Mass. "I could eat hardly anything without suffering several hours. My clerk suggested try Kodol Dyspepsia Cure which I did with most happy results. I have had no more trouble and when one can go to eating mince pie, cheese, candy and nuts after such a time, their digestion must be pretty good. I endorse Kodol Dyspepsia Cure heartily." You don't have to diet. Eat all the good food you want but don't overload the stomach. Kodol Dyspepsia cure digests your food. Aycocke Drug Co.

Human nature always crops out every time a collection is taken up in church.

Kidney complaint kills more people than any other disease. This is due to the disease being so insidous that it gets a good hold on the system before it is recognized. Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent the development of fatal disease if taken in time. M. K. & F. R. Pleasant.

Sow wild oats in the most barren soil and they will grow there as readily as anywhere else.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

Has world-wide fame for marvelous cures. It surpasses any other salve, lotion, ointment or balm for cuts, corns, burns, boils, sores, felons, ulcers, tetter chapped hands, skin eruptions; infallible for piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c at Pleasants Bros. drug store.

The woman who marrys a man with a large purse and small intellect evidently prefers dollars to sense.

Working Overtime.

Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day, curing indigestion, biliousness, constipation, sick headache and all stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy, safe, sure. Only 25c at Pleasants Bros. drug store.

In New Zealand two persons working together constiute a factory.

Don't you tell what you have of beauty, strength, education, money or genius. The only thing I care to consider is what you are doing with it.

A Fireman's Close Call.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman of Burlington, Iowa, "I was weak and pale and all run down. As I was about to give up I got a bottle of Electric Bitters and after taking it I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by M. K. & F. R. Pleasants. Price 50 cents.

Champ Clark's Letter

Republican and Democratic Presidential Timber—Comments on Current Events and Words

[Special Washington Letter.]

BUILDING castles in Spain is a very common and harmless mental recreation. President making three years before the date of the election is just about as common and as harmless. Where the newspapers run out of anything else to do they try their hands at springing new presidential candidates. On the Republican side it seems that Hanna and Roosevelt are in the lead, with occasional mention of Fairbanks and Spooner. It is in the Democratic field where the nomination prophet gets in his most interesting work. His vaticinations range from David Bennett Hill of New York as one extreme to Benjamin R. Tillman as the other. The latest and most interesting prognostication as to a Democratic candidate comes in the shape of a news dispatch from Boston and is to the effect that Hon. William J. Bryan intends to make Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, the residuary legatee of his presidential estate. If that dispatch is true, it is of vast importance to the American people. Bryan's influence is still unquestionably great with the rank and file. Tom Johnson has much strength of his own. Bryan's strength added to Johnson's would make Tom irresistible in the convention and at the polls. Tom Johnson has been justly rated as a big man ever since the Fifty-third congress. Many persons then believed him a presidential quantity, and his recent career has increased the number of his admirers and adherents. His geographical location is good—first rate. It is rumored in Ohio that he will run for governor next year. If he does, he will be elected. The Hanna-Foraker feud will give him the state. If he is elected governor, he will at once loom up as a president in posse. If he is elected governor and Bryan supports him, he will certainly go into the presidential office March 4, 1905.

It Isn't English, You Know.

If Hon. Charles Fremont Cochran of Missouri is not careful he will render himself personæ non grata to both the Republican administration and King Edward VII. He has had the temerity to introduce into the house a resolution inviting South Africa's Grand Old Man—aye, liberty's Grand Old Man—President Paul Kruger, to visit the United States as the nation's guest and appropriating $25,000 to pay the expenses of his visit. Should it pass and should Mr. Kruger accept the plain people of America, Republicans as well as Democrats, would give him such a welcome as would warm the cockles of his great heart; but it will not pass. The Republican bosses will see to that. Cochran may introduce all the resolutions which his generous soul and fertile mind can suggest, but this Republican administration will never permit them to pass. It wouldn't be English, don't you know.

The People Want It.

More and more it becomes apparent daily that the Democratic party is the party of the masses and the Republican party the party of the bosses. Of late years there has been an insistent movement among the people in favor of electing United States senators by the people instead of by the legislatures. More than once the national house of representatives has voted to submit a constitutional amendment to that effect. It was always permitted to sleep the sleep of death in the senate—the millionaires' club. Democrats declared for it in their last national platform. If submitted to the people, it would be adopted with a whoop. At last the Republicans have shown their hand. It happened in boss ridden Ohio, where the Republican duumvirs Hanna and Foraker divide the Buckeye world between them. The resolution came up in the Ohio house of representatives, which is overwhelmingly Republican, and was killed with dispatch if not with neatness. Straws show how the wind blows.

Burdens of Taxation.

As a philosopher and logician the Philadelphia Inquirer is a dandy—yes, verily, a Jeemes Dandy. Just for amusement read this chunk of wisdom from that source. It is rich, rare and racy. The Inquirer says: "Very few people have felt the war tax. Very few of them have known they were taxed. Indeed, many of them never were. Why, therefore, simply because there is a surplus should the revenue be cut off? Can we not use it to advantage?" Yes, of course we can. We might squander a large portion of it in buying flannels for our new wards in the tropics or fans for our old wards in Alaska. There is no trouble to find ways to use it; quite the contrary. But, pray, whose money is it? The people's, and the people want the taxes cut down. They are willing to spend all the money necessary to support the government liberally, but they do not desire to be mulcted beyond that. And they are right, or all the political economists from Adam Smith to the present time are wrong.

The truth is that many of the war taxes were burdensome and vexatious. Stamp taxes have never been popular in this country since the day of George Grenville and his stamp tax act. Many of the features of the war stamp tax caused lots of trouble and produced little revenue. For instance, the tax on telegrams was a nuisance and exasperating. It was the intent of congress that the telegraph companies should pay it, but they did nothing of the sort. They shifted the tax to their patrons' shoulders. The stamp tax on deeds, mortgages and contracts was a source of irritation to the people. The stamp tax on patent medicines was unjust, being out of all proportion to the value of smaller articles sold by druggists. And so on to the end of the chapter. If The Inquirer will put its ear to the ground, it will ascertain that the body of the people want these taxes repealed, and their repeal will most probably prove to be the most popular act of this congress.

Where the Government Loses.

Hon. William Sulzer, the gallant young Democrat from New York, deserves great credit for introducing a bill to force the treasury officials to deposit public funds in banks which will pay 2 per cent on quarterly balances. Mr. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw admits that had such a law been in effect the government would have realized the handsome profit of $12,000,000. Why should not the government make that profit? The conduct by Democrats of Missouri of the financial affairs of the state for the last thirty years demonstrates what can be accomplished by an honest, economical and intelligent management of public funds. The law in that state requires that the state treasurer let the funds to the banks which will pay the largest per cent on daily balances after having given ample and approved security. The scheme has worked like a charm in Missouri and has largely augmented the public revenues. Why will a law that works well in Missouri not also work well when applied to federal balances? Echo answers, Why?

Not a Happy Choice.

Wonders will never cease. If General Samuel Pearson, the Boer representative in this country, is not misinformed, the bloody Britishers have opened up a regular British army post at the port of Chalmette! One would naturally conclude that Chalmette is the last spot on the American continent where the English would feel at home, for it was there that one Andrew Jackson in twenty-seven minutes, with a handful of raw militia, killed 2,000 Englishmen, the very flower of the Pentuuular army which had snatched the iron crown of Charlemagne from the brazen brow of Napoleon. That that spot of all others should be selected as a base of English operations against the heroic Boers is the very irony of fate. General Pearson begs the president either to break up this English rendezvous or to permit him to proceed against it, and General Pearson is right in his request, provided he is correct as to the fact. This is a neutral nation, at least it is supposed to be, and should enforce the neutrality laws without partiality.

Schwab Should Write a Book.

That supereminent member of new American aristocracy whose coat of arms is a Charles M. Schwab is certainly having an uproarious and royal time in Europe. The man who can break the Monte Carlo gambling bank, be received with eclat by the venerable Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary and while away a happy half hour with Edward VII. is quite likely to arouse the jealousy and envy of all flunkydom. It is not known whether Mr. Schwab is a man of literary merit or not. If he is, he ought forthwith to issue a volume entitled "Crowned Heads I Have Met" and should be particular not to omit a description of the Prince of Monaco, who is perhaps the most unsavory potentate in Europe, Asia or Africa since the death of the disembowelled Alexander, ex-king of Servia. Mr. Schwab can add largely to the gayety of nations if he will explain in detail how he managed to break the gambling bank. Perhaps that was what he told Edward VII.

Playing Politics and Horse.

Brother Babcock is "sly, sir, devilish sly," like Major Joe Bagstock, if not "tough, sir, devilish tough," like that doughty warrior. For more than a year the Wisconsin congressman has been caverting around, pawing up the ground and vexing the circumambient atmosphere with declarations as to what he would do with the trusts. He even introduced a bill or bills to cut down the tariff on certain articles. The other day he seized a moment when two Democratic members of the ways and means committee were absent to move to tack his tariff reduction bill on the war revenue repeal bill. Brother Bab and Brother Jeemes Tawney of Minnesota, both Republicans, voted for it, but of course it was defeated, and defeated by Republicans, the vote standing 7 to 8, just as Bab knew it would be defeated when he offered it.

It is said now that Bab will set up the claim that Republicans could and would have carried it had the two Democrats been present and therefore that the Republicans should have the credit, and it is said, further, that Brother Bab was playing sharp politics. Yes, it was sharp politics—so sharp that it will fool nobody.

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle, easy to take and pleasant to effect use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price, 25 cents. Sample free. Every box guaranteed. For sale by M. K. & F. R. Pleasant.

A woman would rather be not loved but noticed, than to be loved but not noticed.

* * the druggist, will refund you your money if you are not satisfied after using Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They cure disorders of the stomach, biliousness, constipation and sick headache. Price 25 cents. Sample Free. M. K. & F. R. Pleasant.

Something That will Do You Good.

We know of no way in which we can be of more service to our reads than to tell them of something that will be of real good of them. For this reason we want to acquaint them with what we consider one of the very best remedies on the market for coughs, cold, and that alarming complaint croup. We refer to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it with such good results in our family so long that it has become a household necessity. By its prompt use we haven't any doubt but that it has time and again prevented croup. The testimony do given upon our own experience, and we suggest that our readers, especially those who have small children, always keep it in their homes as a safeguard against croup.—Camden (S. C.) Messenger. For sale by M. K. & F. R. Pleasant.

If Brother Bab is in earnest, why did he not offer his amendment when there was a full attendance of Democratic members of the committee? He not only played politics; he played horse. But the action of Messrs. Babcock and Tawney shows that the people of the northwest are waking up on the trust question. It was hoped that Bab was a lame duck beyond in Democratic ranks, but the sharp political play will cause them to think of the old saying, "Timeo Danaos fermina dona" (I fear the Greeks bearing gifts). Let us hope that Bab is not a quitter, for he is remembered that in the dog days of 1896 at St. Louis that great Republican patriot, Hon. Sam Fessenden of Connecticut, assured that other great Republican patriot, Hon. Joseph H. Manley of Maine, that "God hates a quitter." That was upon the sad but memorable occasion when Joe hamstrung Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed as a presidential candidate by vociferously and prematurely announcing from the housetops that Mr. Reed had not a ghost of a show for the nomination.

A Visit to Chillicothe.

Recently I lectured at Chillicothe, O., and had the good fortune to be introduced to the audience by that sterling young Democrat John Lamb Lentz of Columbus, who is now in temporary retirement because by his bold and able advocacy of the people's cause he had made himself peculiarly obnoxious to the Hanna gang. Lentz as long as he was in congress was a sharp and pelaiful thorn in their sides. He is making a valiant fight to oust the Republican who holds the certificate. If he succeeds, he will be the eighth wonder of the world. No doubt he will be returned to the next congress, for such a man as he is cannot be kept down, but in escaping to get justice in his contest he is attempting the impossible.

It does a patriot good to visit Chillicothe. It was the habitat of Governor Allen, popularly nicknamed "Blue Up" William Allen, who was a United States senator before the civil war and whose effigy in Parian marble adorns Statuary hall. There never was a more honest man than "Old Bill" Allen, and there have been few abler. Chillicothe was also once the home of Allen G. Thurman, "the Old Bomak," worthy to have been the chief magistrate of the republic. It is the present home of Hon. Lawrence T. Neal—Larry Neal—who is known from sea to sea as a man of capacity and fidelity to principle, a Democrat who is not afraid. So when in Chillicothe I felt that "it was good to be there."

I once heard that brilliant Democrat Henry St. George Tucker of Lexington, Va., say jocosely that in his state the graves of presidents are so numerous that a person can hardly take a stroll without stumbling over one. It is a good deal the same way with governors' graves at Chillicothe. Five of Ohio's chief magistrates sleep there—Allen, Tiffin, Worthington, McArthur and Manson.

A gentleman told me that some years ago when Mr. Van Meter was a candidate for governor a little girl naively remarked: "I do hope Mr. Van Meter will be elected. Then we will have six governors up on the hill"—"up on the hill" meaning in the graveyard.

It is astonishing to think how many big men—Democrats, Whigs and Republicans—Ohio has produced, and they are not all "up on the hill." Some of them are still tabernacling in the flesh.

Senatorial Dignity.

The snarling manner in which senators are behaving and the way in which they hurl epithets at each other's head must give great pain to a venerable preacher like Senator George Frisbie Hoar. The papers they are quilling and the language they are using would lead a blind man to think he was in the house instead of the senate. Henry Cabot Lodge pronounced one of Senator Teller's statements as "silly." Senator Money in open senate exclaimed, "Let the Philippines go to the devil!" Senator Teller complimented that Senator Beveridge had accused him of lying. Now comes Senator Tillman and calls Beveridge a will o' the wisp.

But the worst break was when Senator Foraker intimated that were it not for Senator Tillman's senatorial privilege his words would endanger his neck by hanging for treason, whereupon the venerable and charitable Senator George Frisbie Hoar jugged Foraker's memory about certain treasonable language which he had once used and which would have jeopardized his neck had the law been strictly construed, all of which, I suppose, demonstrates that the senate is the most dignified body on earth! The house rarely gets in such an unseemly mangle.

President Roosevelt's pronouncement to the effect that no government employee shall directly or indirectly apply for increase of salary has created a great uproar in and about Washington, where employees meet do congregate. They claim that it denies to them the right of petition, and they are not at all nearly touched about hurting out what they think. Teddy will probably find that it is easier to issue an order of that sort than to enforce it unless he proposes summarily to fire the recalcitrants. There is a vast army of them, constantly and rapidly growing vastes. They now number about 300,000. These, with their kin, kin and hangers on, swell the numbers affected into the millions, many of them women, who will talk. The president has tackled a big job.

Champ Clark

Not In Her Line.

"But, oh, can't you learn to love me?"

"No; I never could study."—Brooklyn Life.

Foley's Honey and Tar is best for young and whooping cough, quickest for adults, and cures quickly. Contains neither opiate nor is it in the house. M. K. & F. R. Pleasant.

There are 10,000 camels at work in Australia.

Mr wheeler Got Rid of His Rheumatism.

"During the winter of 1899 I was so lame in my joints, it felt as if every my body, that I could hardly hobble around, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. From the first application I began to get well, and was cured and have worked steadily all the year."—E. Wheeler, Northwood, N. Y. For sale by M. K. & F. R. Pleasant.

THE ENTANGLEMENT OF THOUGHT.

That our thoughts may not be tangled, they need a central purpose. That the end may not float, adrift in needless uncertainty. Our thoughts take the direction of our works. So it is a proverb of wisdom which says, "Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established." Our thoughts are committed to the same that our works are, and it is for the training of thought and inward character that works are supplied. The alternative would be, Commit thy works unto self, and thy thoughts shall be made selfish, continually unsure and unstable. The tangle and entangling of our thoughts and mind, are the inevitable of our works to the Lord, doing them all as unto Him, considering Him about all that we propose to do, that He may be the central authority of our deeds to whom the gathering of our thoughts shall be.

SLIGHTLY DISCOURAGING.

A certain man is growing more and more deaf, and greatly disliked to admit it. He makes a brave pretense of understanding what is said to him and frequently brings about amusing mistakes. Not long ago a neighbor met him and said:

"Perhaps you haven't heard about the choice of our house yesterday—a fine baby—a perfect cherub."

The deaf man promptly replied:

"Oh, we have lots of them at our house. My wife puts them by the bushel. Strew 'em, you know, and pure them up. She put up three dozen last jam this summer. Yes, indeed."

"Why," said the bewildered neighbor, "what do you think I said?"

"Yes, she likes the red kind best," continued the afflicted citizen. "Says they air too tough to pure the black kind."

"Sir!" cried the indignant neighbor "What are you talking about?"

"Why, cherries, of course," he pleasantly remarked. "That's what you're talking about, isn't it?"

But the neighbor walked away without explaining.

The most reliable preparation for kidney trouble on the market is Foley's Kidney Cure. M. K. & F. R. Pleasant.

Man is the only animal that sails pie and employs a physician.

A Thousand Dollars Thrown Away

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