

J. A. THOMAS, ED. & OWNER

ONE YEAR,	\$1.00
SIX MONTHS,	.65
THREE MONTHS,	.35

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13 1909.

Mr. C. M. BUSBEE, a prominent lawyer of Raleigh, and one of Raleigh's oldest residents, and also a very prominent Odd Fellow, died at his home there on Saturday last and his remains were entered in the cemetery on Sunday. Mr. Busbee was one of the editor's warm friends and our sympathy goes out to his bereaved family. In his death Raleigh and the State loses a very valuable citizen.

TARIFF BILL PASSES AND CONGRESS ADJOURNS

The Payne-Aldrich tariff bill passed the Senate Friday, was signed by President Taft at 5 o'clock, and both Houses of Congress adjourned at six. "The mountain labored and brought forth a mouse. President Taft declares that the bill while not "a compliance with the promises made strictly interpreted," is at least "the result of a sincere effort on the part of the Republican Party to make a downward revision;" but the general conviction is that the new tariff leaves heavier burdens on the consumers than the Dingley law. While called the Payne bill, it is essentially the work of Senator Aldrich, whose daughter married J. D. Rockefeller's son, and who is the recognized spokesman of the Senate. Aldrich has so long been held in check by Roosevelt that Mr. Taft's acquiescence to him is peculiarly galling to the progressive Republicans who hope to find Mr. Taft a fighter like Roosevelt. He will have to fight to keep his grip on the Middle West.

Cotton bagging for the Southern farmer is taxed in the new tariff while binding twine for the Western farmer is free. If the Southern Senators had spent their energies trying to get such articles on free list instead of stultifying themselves by trying to swap five cents worth of protection for the South in exchange for allowing 95 cents worth to the North and East, the result might have been both for the Southern farmer's pocketbook and the Southern voter's self-respect.

Alabama is the first State to ratify the proposed income tax Constitutional Amendment—Progressive Farmer.

AN ANTI-GOSSIP BILL IN THE GEORGIA LEGISLATURE.

A bill has been introduced in the Georgia Legislature imposing severe penalties on any person in that State who may speak in terms of baseless detraction or innuendo of any woman, thereby causing her to suffer in reputation and to lose unjustly the respect of her neighbors. The object of the bill is to stop the tongues of idle gossips of both sexes from wagging, and to punish foolish or malicious babblers. Georgia men have been noted for their chivalrous bearing towards the gentle sex and it may be taken for granted that the great majority of them are still imbued with the chivalric spirit in their relations with the daughters of Eve. This measure may, therefore, be placed in the category of "freak legislation" although the motive which inspired it may have been altogether admirable, and the bill itself may be the expression of exalted sentiment. No man with any pretensions to the qualities of a gentleman speaks recklessly and publicly in disparagement of a woman character. The South has ever been distinguished for the deference which its men pay to women for their courteous and their chivalrous bearing towards the gentle sex. The man who is without innate respect for women will scarcely be made to hold his evil tongue in check by a statute. If such a man were treated as one outside of decent society, he would get his deserts. Perhaps this treatment, coupled with a lively regard of his own safety, would make him practice the restraint which every gentleman voluntarily and instinctively imposes upon himself—Baltimore Sun.

A Communication.

Mr. Editor:—In cleaning up my office today I came across an old gold gilded commission from Gov. D. G. Fowl appointing your humble servant a delegate to represent the State of North Carolina at a meeting of the National Sanitary Association which met in Montgomery, Ala., in 1885. This commission followed soon after and was one of the results of a meeting in Raleigh of a large number of

Doctors who were in attendance on the annual gathering of the North Carolina Medical Society. We met in Metropolitan Hall and organized the North Carolina Sanitary Association. The object of the meeting as explained by the late Dr. P. E. Hines, was to set in motion or to work a species of education or instruction of the laity as to the best means to prevent sickness, disease and death, or in other words to offer our services (free) to tell the people something of the laws and rules of sanitation and hygiene. We voluntarily banded ourselves to try and kill the very thing upon which we lived—to "kill the goose that laid the golden egg"—to offer our services to the county and town commissioners to give public talks or addresses and tell the people of the (then) new germ theory of disease. As one of the most potent factors in beginning this work each one of us poor doctors put our hands into our pockets and pulled out two dollars and a half and paid it to the treasurer to pay for the printing and circulation of literature on the subject of hygiene and sanitation. This money was not contributed to pay doctors to travel, talk and lecture. I remember coming home and was asked by the town commissioners of Louisburg to give a talk to the public in the court house one night on the germ theory of disease. One night we had the court house full and I remember how some of the audience were afraid to go home by themselves after the talk, expecting some of those terrible germs to pull them down in the ditch or gutter and devour them there and then. The speaker after this was dubbed "old germ or bug doctor." It was some time as you will remember before we could get the people or even the doctors to catch on and hold up our hands. But that's all passed and the theory is universally accepted and I am not mad with any body. Coming to the point I heard a colored man say the other day that he had been living in Louisburg about thirty years and that Louisburg was in a more unsanitary condition than he ever saw it before. Isn't it time to act? A thorough sprinkling of all the streets in Louisburg would go a long way towards preventing sickness, disease and death by keeping down the germ laden disease producing dust. Every wind or breeze carry to the even slightly irritated congested or inflamed air passages this dust, which is replete with many kinds of living organisms which find lodgment on these surfaces that act as a fertile soil or culture mediums for the development and reproduction of this disease. It is now a well established fact that we get disease through and by the air we breathe, water we drink and the food we eat, and that certain diseases are transmitted to the human system by the mosquitoes, the housefly and the pestiferous little flea. The breeding places of these little animals ought to be broken up around the house, in fact everywhere they are found. Any size vessel holding a little stagnant water will soon turn out a large family of mosquitoes, just as small and large pools of still water will anywhere. As in chemical science, so in the art of speaking and writing, condensation is strength. "A word to the wise" etc.

J. E. MALONE.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Never Known to Fail.

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy since it was first introduced to the public in 1872, and have never found one instance where a cure was not speedily effected by its use. I have been a commercial traveler for eighteen years and never start out on a trip without this, my faithful friend," says H. S. Nichol of Oklad, Ind. Ter. For sale by The Scoggin Drug Co.

IMPORTANT

I wish to inform my friends throughout Franklin and adjoining counties that I have bought out the stock of goods of the Alston Company in the store under G. W. Ford's Warehouse and will continue a general merchandising business at this stand. Come to see me I will be glad to talk with you and fill your orders.

Yours to Serve,
J. S. HOWELL

Louisburg Repair Shop.

Repairs Harness, Shoes, Bicycles, Pumps, Tinware, &c. We also do Plumbing, Carpentering, Painting and many other things too numerous to mention. Look for the sign "Harness Shop." East Nash St., one door above Depository.

Yours to Serve,
LANCASTER & WILLIAMS.

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You do not have to send your buggy wheels away to have rubber tires put on them. H. C. Taylor will do it as good as the factory and little cheaper. All kinds of repairing at

H. C. TAYLOR'S Buggy Factory
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Of beauty. If you have fine hair, keep it so by using our hair tonic. If you have poor hair the tonic will improve it in quantity if anything can; will improve it in appearance any way.



All Standard Hair Preparations

here also. Cures for dandruff, falling hair, premature grayness, etc.

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on Court Street, where we will be pleased to serve you.

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An Ideal Home School For Girls Fall Term Begins Wednesday, September 8th, 1909

The purpose is to secure for the student healthful conditions, a happy home, Christian influence, a liberal culture, and a thorough education at a moderate cost. Excellent advantages in Music, Art and Elocution. Preparatory Department with special care for younger girls.

NORMAL COURSE

Especially prepared for young women, fitting themselves for public and graded school work. Ample grounds for out-door recreation and athletics. The marked feature of this school is individual care of pupils physically and intellectually.

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S. S. Meadows

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