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THE NEWS AND YESERVER WEDNESDAY APRIL 7, 1886

BY H. D. JR. Just tall enough to be graceful; Just dainty enough to be neat; Just dressy enough to be tasteful; Just modest enough to be sweet.

Just tears enough to be tender: Just sighs enough to be sad; Tones soft enough to remember Your heart through the cadence made glad.

A tongue that speaks without harming, Yet mischief enough to tease, Manners so pleasant and charming That put you at once at your ease.

Just smiles enough to be happy; Just slight enough to be fay; Bright as a morning sunbeam,

All frankness and naivete. Generous, true and kind-hearted; Pure as the angels above, From her may I never be parted, For such is the woman I love.

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

HOME HAPPENINGS AS TOLD BY THE STATE

Wilmington is to be lighted entirely by electricity.

Two negroes, brothers, fought at Mt. live Monday and one killed the other. Charlotte is soon to have a tobacco warehouse, of which Carson Bros. are the owners.

J. B. Whitaker has been elected secretary of the "Eastern Carolina Stock Association," of Goldsboro. The Charlotte Chronicle says farmers

report that wheat and oats are taking a good stand and looking well. At Atkinson's landing, on the Cape Fear, a negro man named Rhodes was

drowned by the capsizing of his cance by the swollen river. One of Mecklenburg's progressive little rural towns is Matthews, on the Carolina Central railroad. With a population of about 350, it has fourteen stores, six churches and seven doc-

No mail from Tennessee has been received at Asheville for four or five days. It is said that it will be eight or ten days yet before the railroad will be iu the road.

The new telegraph line being constructed by the Western North Carolina railroad company between Ashqville junction and Hendersonville is pearing completion, and will be opened for the transaction of business in a few days.

The water-works at Concord were formally opened Saturday and the result was a success. The pressure is found to be fully equal to the calculations of the engineer, and the water supply is abundant. The Charlotte Observer says the success of the system is established beyoud a doubt, and the people of the town are now congratulating themselves in the possession of water facilities equal to that of any city.

Rev. Wm. R. Atkinson, principal of the Charlotte female institute, a few nights ago went down into the basement of that building to see what was the matter with the gas machine. There was an explosion, the Observer says, by which his clothes were ruined, his whiskers and hair singed and his face slightly disfigured. His injuries were slight.

Four Girls Soffocated.

THE PLANTERS' HOTEL, ST. LOUIS, THE SCENE OF A SHOCKING TRAGEDY.

Four lives were lost during a fire in the Planters' house Saturday morning and the hotel had a narrow escape from total destruction. The fire started in some unaccountable way a few minutes before 4 o'clock, in the laundry, which, with the servents' quarters, make up a wing of the hotel.

Rosie Sloan, one of the scrub-girls, discovered the fire and immediately gave the alarm to the night watchman. Mr. Girardi, the proprietor, was at once aroused and he and the watchman ran through the hallways and awakened the the guests. The hotel was rapidly filling with smoke and there was no time to escape suffocation. The guests dressed themselves as quickly as possible, and many of them only half-clad and a few in their night garments rushed downstairs. Soon the rotunda was crowded with people in a great variety of costumes.

When the guests were hastening through the carpeted corridors of the front of the hotel the servant girls were struggling with smoke and fire in their dingy quarters in the rear. They were all asleep when the fire broke out. Carrie Robertson, a chambermaid who slept on the top floor, was awakened by the smoke in her room and applied a towel to her forebead. She then hastily dressed herself, and going out opened the doors of the rooms of the other girls and awakened them.

There were twenty-five or thirty girls in the quarters and she awakened all she could, but the fire had already made such progress that she could not arouse all the girls. Flames broke through the floor, and ten of the eighteen rooms on the floor were cut off from her. The girls when awakened rushed about wildly. The smoke was thick and sti-fling, and the poor unfortunates rushed blindly about, scarcely knowing where they went or what they did. Most of it stopped to dress themselves, and this delay probably cost some of them their lives. There is a fire escape at both sides of the servants' quarters leading down into the alley, but in their terror none of the women thought of it, but rushed through the narrow hallway, which was already filled with stifling smoke, and through the floor of which the flames were already burst-

Bome of the women clambered out on the low roof which leads from the servants' quarters to the hotel proper and others ran downstairs to the third floor and through the dish-room into the hotel proper. Four girls lost their

Maggie Reardon was found in her room, in the south end of the structure, on her knees, her head leaning on the bed. She had been sufficiented. Mary

Googan was found in her room. Kate Cassidy was found near the stairway. stretched out on the floor, and Mary Cooney was found in the hall, a little

further south. One of the male employees of the hotel made his escape with great difficulty and only after suffering terribly from smoke. On reaching the sidewalk blood rushed from his ears and mouth and he was perfectly dazed. He was asked his name, but instead of replying pointed to the burning building, murmuring: "Thank God, I'm out."

"The leprous distillment, whose effect. Holds such an enmity with blood of man, That, swift as quick-ilver, it courses through The natural gates and alleys of the body, and causes the skin to become "barked about, most lazar-like, with vile and loathsome crust." Such are the effects of diseased and morbid bile, the only antidote for which is to cleanse and regulate the liver-an office admirably per-

Frosts and rains have damaged early

It is a curious fact that out of the millionsof people in Europe and America who regularly use POND'S EXTRACT, no one ever hears it said that it is not a good medicine. On the contrary the people praise it constantly and say it is one of the best remedies in the world for Piles, Catarrh, Rhenmatism, Neuralgia and all kinds of Pain, Inflammations and Hemorrhages. Avoid imitations.

The rains are very disastrous to crops. To Spur a Jaded Appetite

Is one thing, to invigorate and regulate the digestive organs is another. And yet mere appetizers are constantly mistaken for and are even termed tonics, Hostetter's Stomach Biters is on a far higher plane in the category of medicinal preparations than the so-called tonics which impart a relish for food. These have their use and are estimable, provided they be pure. But the scope of the remedial operation of the Bitters is far wider. It reforms entirely an enfeebled condition of the stomach and purifies its juices, if vitiated, as well as promotes their secretion in healthful abundance. The stomach having in conjunc-tion with the liver and the bowels, been regulated, and their natural tone restored through ts agency, appetite returns, as a matter of lourse. Fever and ague, poverty of the blood, end consequently debility, rheumatic all-ments and a tendency to kidney and bladder troubles are also remedied by it.

Pools on base ball will be sold in many of the turf exchanges this year.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should at-

ways be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant, to make connection at the northern end of whether rising from teething or other causes.

> MALT LIQUORS. - Budweiser Lager Beer, the standard of excellence. Bass' Pale Ale, Dubin Porter, etc., etc. E. J. HARDIN.

The strikers have "struck out," it appers.

> ANOTURE HOBBY DEAD. Quintue in Disfavor

In the Kharkoo region of Russia quinine is considered of no account for the cure of chills and fever. The Eharhoo doctor catches a mess of live orabs, pours whiskey over them until they become hilariously drunk, and then puts them in a hot oven. After being well dried, they are pulverized, shells and all and administered in drachm doses. Where the crabs most abound in this country, in the waters of the Eastern shore of Maryland and the Eastern shore of Virginia, the inhabitants have long since abandened the use of quinine and sensibly resort to prevention in the use of pure whiskey. In the malarial sections of the great West, Southwest and South, this once famed remedy is now looked upon as worse than the disease. In territories where the virgin sod is first broken, the malarial poison exuding therefrom spreads pesti-ience far and near. Years ago in the homes or the first settlers, an admixture of whiskey and quining was the favorite dose for the chills, but after years of dosing in this crude manner, quinine has long since been given up and whiskey only remains in the fask, for family, and medicinal use. Experience taught these settlers long ago, that the amount of quinine required to drive out the malarial poison in the blood, left in its place, if not a worse poison, a condition of the system made worse instead of better. The effects of the quinine were clearly defined in long continued head-aches, disordered atomachs, clouded mental faculties, disturbed sleep, and merbid appetite, and the only virtue discovered in its use they thought attributable to the whiskey in the mixture. The medical profession has very gratefully modified its belief in quinine as a specific Gaillard's Medical Journal, October, 1885, containing an article by L. B. Anderson, M. D., Norfolk, Va., in which the learned doctor uses this emphasic language: "I hope I may be pardoned for saving that the present empirical use of saying that the present empirical use of quinine is worthy of the darkest period of the dark ages. It is a blighting shame and disgrace to our profession." The people exposed to malaria now fortify their exposed to malaria now fortily their systems against the approach and inroads of the diseases proceeding from it, and by the use of pure unadulterated stimulant ward off attack. Now that Duffy's pure malt whiskey is the only absolutely pure whiskey, free from fusel oil, as has been tested by chemists, it is the recognized cure in malarial attacks and so recognized by the people and the medical profession.

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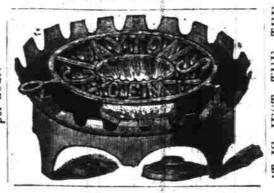
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