

# THE ROANOKE NEWS.

HALL & SLEDGE, PROPRIETORS.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

TERMS—\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

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NO. 19.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**PATAPSCO**  
SUPERLATIVE PATENT  
CAGARRILL MFG. CO.  
BALTIMORE

### THE Premier Flour of America.

PATAPSCO FLOURING MILLS.  
ESTABLISHED—1774.

#### OUR PATENT ROLLER FLOURS

are manufactured from the CHOICEST WHEAT OBTAINABLE. Their superiority for UNIFORMITY, STRENGTH and UNAPPROACHABLE FLAVOR has long been acknowledged. The

PATAPSCO SUPERLATIVE PATENT  
Stands unrivalled. Of a rich, Creamy Color, it makes a Bread that will out the Fastidious.

PatapSCO Superlative Patent, Baltimore Family Patent, Baldwin Family, C. A. GARRILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 214 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md.

**Paine's Celery Compound**

It cures Nervous Prostration, Neuralgia, Stomach and Liver Diseases, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, and all affections of the Kidneys.

It restores the active principle of Color and Cheek, and strengthens the nervous system.

It cleanses the blood, cures all diseases caused by impure or impoverished blood.

It regulates the bowels and balances during their diseases.

It has the wonderful effect of curing all diseases of the Nervous, Blood, Bowels, and Kidneys.

Price \$1.00, sold by Druggists.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors  
BURLINGTON, VT.

**33 Colors. DIAMOND DYES**

Will Color One to Four Pounds of Dress Goods, Garments, Yarns, Rags, etc.

A Child can use them!

The PUREST, STRONGEST and FASTEST of all dyes. Guaranteed to dye the most goods, and give the most brilliant colors. Prepared by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

For Coloring or Bronzing Fancy Articles, USE DIAMOND PAINT LIQUID

Gold, Silver, Bronze, Copper, Only 10 CENTS.

DIAMOND LAUNDRY BLUING

Will whiten and brighten all white goods. Will not stain or weaken the fabric. Will not fade or run. Will not soil the hands. Will not soil the clothes. Will not soil the furniture. Will not soil the carpets. Will not soil the walls. Will not soil the ceilings. Will not soil the floors. Will not soil the ceilings. Will not soil the floors. Will not soil the ceilings. Will not soil the floors.

### THE PLACE TO GET DRUGS & MEDICINES,

—AT THE—

### LOWEST PRICES,

IS AT

**DR. A. R. ZOLLICOFFER'S,**

WEST SIDE WASHINGTON AVE., OPPOSITE R. SHED.

WELDON, N. C.

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PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT FILLED WITH THE BEST SELECTED MATERIAL.

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED AT ALL HOURS WITH GREAT CARE.

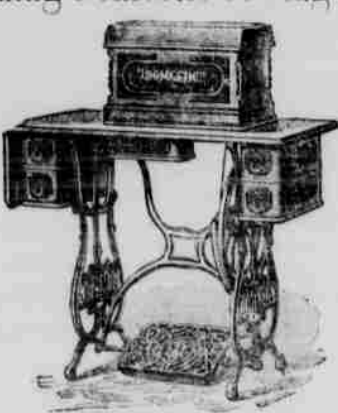
PERFUMERY, STATIONERY, FANCY SOAPS, BRUSHES,

FANCY ARTICLES, TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

REMEMBER that a hearty welcome always awaits you at

**ZOLLICOFFER'S.**

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LEADER OF LOW PRICES.

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—DEALER IN—

DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, NOTIONS, HATS, CAPS, DOMESTICS, PRINTS, STAPLE GOODS, GROCERIES,

And Everything that can be called for.

### HEADQUARTERS FOR Guns, Pistols & Cartridges, AND HARDWARE OF ALL KINDS.

The public is respectfully invited to call.

W. H. BROWN, Weldon, N. C.

## THE FARMER'S WIFE.

For a farmer's wife, With a happy life, And a heart at ease, And a home that is sweet, For the many eyes That are turned to her, And a name that is dear, As a mother's name, And a love that is true, As a wife's name.

Oh, the many eyes, Of the many hearts, That are turned to her, And a name that is dear, As a mother's name, And a love that is true, As a wife's name.

Oh, the many eyes, Of the many hearts, That are turned to her, And a name that is dear, As a mother's name, And a love that is true, As a wife's name.

## A WOMAN'S CRIME.

How a Detective Recovered the Stolen Jewels.

See to Work on a Noted Mystery Case, He Falls in Love with His Victim—How the Outcome of True Love Was Interposed.

"I got into the detective business," said an operator in that line, "with no other knowledge than that I was doing."

"Why, you see I happened to be out of a job—I was a book-keeper—and was watching the  *Tribune*  advertisements, when I saw a notice of office help wanted. I answered the advertisement, and before I knew what was up I found myself sitting in the cool interior of the agency waiting for orders.

"That was an awful long day, you see, nobody said anything to me and no one came—just sat there wondering what was coming and what the work was to be, until finally a man came in and asked me if I thought I could shadow a party and put him in the line."

"I didn't know what he meant but I soon found out, 'shadowing' is following a person every where and making exact observations of every thing done. When the party is tired of his lodgings and there is no indication of his going out again that night we have 'put him in the line.'"

"I was taken down to a drug store, where a clerk-looking man was quietly pointed out to me. You can make up your mind I felt queerly. Somehow the instinct of a cat watching a mouse came over me all at once. The man moved about carefully and in less than five minutes he had 'put half a dozen small articles. My orders were to let him work but to keep him on all the time. The only mistake I had made that he was a minister, affected with kleptomania."

"I put him to bed all right in a comfortable South Side boarding house and I dozed around until nearly morning for fear of his coming out. The next day I handed in my report to the chief, who ordered me to appear personally. He played to be the man who had put me on the track. Before he had finished reading my report in a low, hoarse voice, I was sitting in a chair, my feet on a stool, and my hands on my knees, and I was waiting for my next order."

"By 8:30, it was 8:30, when I went off to watch the night before. He had simply been testing me. I was too used and surprised to turn the laugh on him.

"If you want any tooth-powder or soap," says he, "I carry a neat line of them goods." And he actually laid them out for me. He said a few words to the chief and went out.

"Then the chief put me onto the work in hand. Ten years or so before this there was a big sound robbery in an Ohio city. Just make the name Judd and call him General. His wife and two daughters had family jewels worth over ten thousand dollars, which they kept at their banker's except when a special occasion demanded.

"The night of the robbery Mrs. Judd fetched the jewels from in her own carriage and distributed them among herself and the young ladies as they were to wear them. There were no strangers in the house. Mrs. Judd had a young woman, Eveline Mason, whose she had taken as a companion for her daughters some time before, but who had grown up almost like another daughter to her. The General regarded Eveline Mason with a special eye.

"The ladies were so accustomed to wearing the jewels that they didn't think of the possibility of loss. When they went down to dinner they left the sparklers on their dressing tables in the three different rooms. When they returned to their rooms not a single jewel was to be seen. Mrs. Judd discovered her loss first and supposed that her daughters had taken the jewels to their rooms to make selections to suit their tastes, but when she made inquiry she learned that the whole lot was missing.

"It was a winter evening, with light snow. Not a footstep was visible near the doors or windows outside the house and no evidence of forcible entrance was discernible anywhere. The case was treated in the only way it could be. The servants were suspected, but not a scrap of proof could be found against any one of them.

## General Judd at last called the forces of his declared 'bad' never left a dagger to detect the criminal.

"The General died a few years later. It was reported that he left a dying request that nothing should ever be done regarding this mystery. But his death occurred after Mrs. Judd's death, and a more practical view of the case.

"The jewels had never come to light. Whoever at the time still retained them, for fear of discovery either in an attempt to wear or sell them, became a description of stones and settings was in every city.

"Now the case was to be retried and I was to be put on it. The agency wanted a new man, entirely unknown to every operator for a good many years, and I was to work on their own dime of reward.

"I was given unlimited credit and time and ordered to investigate. I was to work in the city of New York, for a certain manufacturing business, and by such means gain access to high society. My orders were to become acquainted with Miss Mason, who since General Judd's death was residing here with her relatives. I was to 'shadow' her by becoming her escort, if possible.

"Colonel Wilson, the excellent, suspected Miss Mason of the robbery, for it would appear as if she alone could have had access to the apartment of the ladies at the time the jewels were stolen. The Colonel believed that General Judd had done well enough to cause him to feel that a full revelation of the truth would disgrace and ruin a young woman for whom he had a fairly affection. But Colonel Wilson did not care for Miss Mason. He wanted the jewels.

"I went to Lexington, and for six weeks tried my best to gain an introduction to the family where Miss Mason lived. I saw her frequently, but the aristocratic exclusiveness of the house shut the door with me on the outside. You see, I had to work the business in my own way.

"The papers made mention of my plan to buy a big concern in the spirituous line there, and I was a swell about town, still the door was closed. But music has charms that soothe the soul—I am a pretty good violinist.

"One day I was passing the house with an acquaintance and heard a piano and violin within. I stopped and listened. I had the cue at last. Before the work was ended I stood inside that parlor playing my violin to Miss Mason's piano accompaniment.

"A more charming woman I never had the good fortune to meet. She was delicate, refined, educated, and by no means without an intellect. I began to talk to her. She was a beauty, I had been acquainted with Miss Mason a week before I wrote my chief that we were on the wrong scent and simply expending wealth by pursuing it. He wrote back to follow it faster than ever and spare no expense in winning the lady's confidence.

"That reply disgusted me and I sent another letter intimating that I had had to remain in a business of the sort; but my chief paid no attention to the message except to praise my abilities and remit a handsome check.

"Then I resorted to another means or recall. I spent money like a millionaire. My family name is well known and my implied relationship to wealthy people helped to carry me along in the form. Still there was no word of complaint from the agency, and my scheme bore fruit. By this time I had begun to build a castle in Spain, in which Miss Mason occupied a magnificent suite.

"A month of that delicious life went by. One evening I escorted Miss Mason to a beautiful party. She never looked more beautiful and was never before so gracious. I was on the verge of a proposal, and I wouldn't make up my mind to reveal the true character of my purpose in seeking her acquaintance. On the way to the party I resolved to send in my resignation, and then return to Connecticut.

"As Miss Mason I had my own room in the ladies' dressing room. I saw on her magnificent dress a diamond pin that I recognized at once from the description furnished me by my chief. It was the finest of the Judd jewels. You can imagine, perhaps, what sort of an evening I passed.

"The next morning I reported to the agency, sending my resignation and omitting all mention of the discovery I had made. But for a moment in that parlor of my affairs. A newspaper reporter had also seen the diamond pin, without knowing who she was doing, describe it as the most remarkable jewel displayed at the reception. Both my chief and Colonel Wilson at this disclosed, were quite accurate. I in this affair. Before I received telegrams in cipher ordering me to force Miss Mason to a confession.

"You see my love, so you know I did not yield the information to the chief on my lips. I intended that inclination because I read that an evening costume could break the awful jaws of detection to that poor girl so gently as I.

"That evening I called on Miss Mason and invited her to drive with me. Possibly she thought—well, no matter now. She accepted the invitation and I drove into a secluded road as I could find. Then I told her who and what I was—a detective; a man who had willingly gained her confidence in order to prove that she was a thief. It wasn't exactly the kind of a revelation she had expected, or I had hoped to make, but if there is any consolation in the fact of my having realized some trace of sympathy.

"I can see her now, in my mind, lying crushed and tearful, at my feet. She may have pleaded first for silence, for pity, but neither was for my comfort. Old habits had her secret. She told me how she had been deceived and with an almost insane longing to see the 'N'; a momentary impulse, an instant's action, a life of repentance

## and remorse. They she spoke of her feeling for the desire to appear well and her second yielding in that fatal vanity. She had never worn a single jewel of the lot before, and she was impelled to put one on that night in the blind faith that nobody would remember it.

"O, well, that hour went by. I promised to do all I could to save her from open disgrace and so left her. I found a note in my coat telling me that Colonel Wilson and I went at once to him. It may be that he appreciated how I suffered. At all events, he agreed not to prosecute Miss Mason or publish the facts of the recovery of the jewels provided she would return them. It was even kind enough to consent to my acting for Miss Mason.

"The following morning I called on Miss Mason and told her what Colonel Wilson had agreed to do. Without a word in reply she left the room. I didn't know whether or not she would return. My own reputation was her stake and for nearly an hour I remained alone in that parlor where I had first thrust myself as a false friend.

"She came back to me, carrying a package which I supposed contained the jewels. I couldn't speak, nor would I after one glance at her face, I have opened that package in her presence even to save my life.

"I told her the parcel to Colonel Wilson. 'Not a jewel was missing.'"

"And the way?"

"Miss Mason's departure was announced in the society columns of the newspapers a few days later. If a girl alive, who is living friends at the East, I believe—Chicago Tribune.

## THE PRACTICAL MAN.

A Being Who Has a Silver in the Bare Face

The intensely practical man, in society is like a lodestone among kittens. A yellow promise to him is a yellow promise to him, and it is nothing more. He won't go dollars, and pounds, and wooden cloth, and cures nothing about roses and rainbows and the rigmaroles of the poet. He has as much imagination as an ox, and is as faithful as a bear.

He does every thing literally as the multiplication table. Q. What is him Emerson's saying. "Hitch your wagon to a star," and he will go on to demonstrate to you his better possibility. "The absurdity of the ideal. You can't hitch a wagon to a star. Supposing Mr. Emerson should succeed in hitching on his wagon, it would take two hundred and ninety-seven million miles of harness, and ninety thousand three hundred and one yards of line, and he would never be caught in the snuff-boxes of the universe, he got it hitched." Of course, Emerson and poetry can stand by such mathematical outlandishness as this.

But the practical man, in a spirit of indignation, and wants folks to say that they mean it. He will do the inspiration of the scriptures, because they say "Cut thy bread upon the waters, and thou shalt find it after many days." "Don't say," says the practical man, "of trial and found out. If I was a bit of bread into the river when I was a boy, and have never seen a bit of bread in it since. I tell you the chances are twelve billion, nine hundred and forty-four million, three hundred and twenty-seven thousand, nine hundred and thirteen to one, that you'll ever find it again." What Scripture ever said such an act as this?

The practical man can never see a job. All his eyes are fixed to find all that is in an idea, expenditure of brain. He reads Mark Twain's books and says they are not true, and he reads the full of inaccuracies.

The man who is intensely practical sees as clearly in the beam of society as a candle in a man's eye. He is a silver in the face of humanity. As a social element he is a Hesperus with a Judd's. All men hate him as they do the stars of death. We wonder if his life is really above him. We wonder if his mother really loves him.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR**

PURELY VEGETABLE.

It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

**LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.**

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria, Bowel Complaints, Headache, Dropsy, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Kidney Affections, Jaundice, Mental Depression, Colic.

**BEST FAMILY MEDICINE**

No Household Should be Without It, and be kept ready for immediate use, will save many a hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctor bills.

THERE IS BUT ONE

**SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR**

See that you get the genuine with red "S" on front of wrapper. Prepared only by J. H. ZELIN & CO., Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia, Pa. PRICE, 50 CENTS.

Dec 31y.

**S. H. HAWES**

COAL

ELEVATOR,

RICHMOND, VA.

THE ONLY COAL ELEVATOR SOUTH!

There are seventy-five screens in the Building.

No dust or dirt can possibly get into the Coal as it runs over these screens in passing from the Elevator into the cars.

Consumers get their Coal dry and Perfectly clean.

I have now, and shall always keep on hand a large stock and all kinds of Coal best suited for Family, Factory, and Family use.

All Coal selected and of best quality.

The Railroad cars run alongside the Elevator, and the Coal is loaded into them there, thus insuring the coal to the track South and West.

Prompt shipments. Orders solicited.

**S. H. HAWES,**

OFFICE: 18th and Cary Streets.

June 21 300

**W. T. JOYNER,**

GARYSBURG, N. C.

GENERAL

MANUFACTURE AND INSURANCE AGENT.

Special agents in Eastern North Carolina and South Side Virginia, for the Tanager & Helony Engine Company, of Richmond, Virginia.

Be, Engines, Boilers, Saw-Mills, Grist-Mills, Locomotives for Rail Roads, and Lumber mills, with other Wood and Iron Works, Shuttles, Pulleys, Belting, etc. Cotton Tine Cotton Presses, (Hand or Power). Separators and everything in Machinery line you want, or will want.

Also special agent for Eastern North Carolina for the New York Life Insurance Company, of New York City, and Fidelity Mutual Life Association, of Philadelphia, and a full line of the first-class Fire Insurance companies.

If you want anything in the line of Machinery or Insurance, it will be your interest to confer with me before making contracts elsewhere. Correspondence solicited.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### CHEAP.

Sample Goods

—AT—

### Wholesale Prices.

I have just bought from ROGERS BROS., their

LARGE AND HANDSOME

Line of Spring Samples which I will sell at

### Wholesale Cost.

In these goods the public can find almost anything wanted, at prices much less than any merchant can buy the same goods regular. Being samples I get off a DISCOUNT, which enables me to sell them

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Terms moderate. Special arrangements with Travelers.

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**EXCELSIOR HOUSE,**  
[Under New Management.]  
Manufacturers, N. C.

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Special inducements to regular boarders. Special rooms for saloons, and conveyances furnished when desired.

**DEEP**—Wonders exist in thousands of forms, but none so surprising as the power of the human mind. Those who are in need of profitable work that can be done while living at home should at once send their address to HALL & SLEDGE, 115 N. 1st St., Weldon, N. C. They will send you a list of all the work that can be done at home, and you can see for yourself how easy it is to get on. You are not asked for a cent, and you can see for yourself how easy it is to get on. You are not asked for a cent, and you can see for yourself how easy it is to get on.