THE ROANOKE NEWS.

JOHN W. SLEDGE, PROPRIETOR. A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. TERMS:—$1.50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

VOL. XXV. WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1894. NO. 29.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Your Heart's Blood

Is the most important part of your organism. Three-fourths of the complaints to which the system is subject are due to impurities in the blood. You can, therefore, realize how vital it is to

Keep It Pure

For which purpose nothing can equal S.S.S. It effectually removes all impurities, cleanses the blood thoroughly and builds up the general health. Our Treatise on Blood and Skin diseases mailed Free to any address.

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MANUFACTURING CO.

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Cor. Sycamore and Bollingbrook streets, Petersburg, Va.

Solicits trade of Eastern Carolina.

We make pants in all grades.

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Office over Emry & Pierce's store.

10-19-1y.

T. W. HARRIS, D. D. S.

LITTLETON, N. C.

Teeth Extracted without pain.

4-30-6m.

WILL NORTH CAROLINA

Stop Raising Cotton.-----Judge Walter Clark says so.

THIS IS QUESTIONED, HOWEVER, BY CAPTAIN TOM MASON, BUT PARTIALLY ACQUIESCED IN BY MAJOR WILSON?

The following interesting and somewhat startling article from the pen of Judge Clark will appear in next week's Bulletin. An analysis of it, which appeared in Tuesday's News and Observer, has provoked much interest and is still doing so:

"The common field pea—whether the cow pea, clay pea, the unknown pea or other variety—is the clover of the South. It will grow where clover will not. It will furnish more forage than clover and will improve land more rapidly. It can be sown, when desired, in a crop of corn, and thus improve land without using a year's use of it for cultivation. At the North the pea is coming into wider use (in lieu of clover) for forage and as a land improver. This will furnish growing a growing market for our peas as they will not mature seed there. The great drawback in the raising of peas for seed is the great cost for harvesting and beating them out. At the North, where beans are largely raised, they have satisfactory bean harvesters and threshers. Southern inventive genius has always been equal to the demands upon it. If some one will invent a satisfactory pea harvester and a good pea thresher he will not only make a fortune for himself, but he will bring back fertility to the South. It will increase ten fold the growing of field peas, besides making a new crop for us to ship to the North. These inventions will stimulate the growing of field peas, just as the invention of the cotton gin stimulated the increased crop of cotton.

Then, too, a good peanut thresher is badly needed for the peanut crop. Picking off by hand is slow and expensive, and none of the peanut threshers invented so far are satisfactory. They break and shatter too many peanuts.

The price of cotton does not bid fair to go up. The new area added every year in Texas will continually overbalance the world's increased consumption. There is the steadily increasing production in India, Egypt and Brazil. In Mexico the cotton plant lives eight years and produces two crops a year. Production has been heretofore small, owing to lack of railroads and reliable labor. This is being remedied. To compete with a country which can produce sixteen crops of cotton from one planting is like using a muzzle loader against a sixteen shooter. Besides, all countries south of us, irrespective of fertility, and no matter how rich we shall make our lands, have the advantage of using the length of the season. We cannot overcome the disadvantage of our short seasons. Cotton in North Carolina is doomed, sooner or later, to disappear as a market crop. We can substitute many things. Grass is very profitable if the land is made rich enough because it takes so little labor. Two weeks out of the fifty two—one week in June to mow and one week later to bale up—is enough, while cotton or tobacco requires the year round. The field-pea offer the advantage of abundant forage, a steady improver of our lands, a good fattener for cattle and hogs, and a crop to ship North. The drawback in the great expense of harvesting and preparing for market should be overcome. The South will reward with wealth and honor the man who will furnish the harvester and thresher that will enable us to increase tenfold this crop."

Capt. Tom Mason said concerning the above article that cotton to have the proper textile strength must be an annual.

Major Wilson said that while North Carolina might have to abandon cotton it would not be on account of Mexico, but on account of Texas. Texas plowed under more cotton now yearly than was made in North Carolina. Louisiana might have to pass out in the sugar culture for Cuba, but not Texas for Mexico.

Judge Clark replied that his authorities were the United States Consular Reports and the United States Consul in Mexico; that cotton was not an annual except in frost-belts as was evidenced by the fact that even in warm winters, the green shoots come out in December.

Mexico was not up to us at this time, and that it was true that the main increase in the crops was in Texas.

A Leader.

Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rappidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medical tonics and alteratives—containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intoxicant, it is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of stomach, liver or kidneys.—It will cure sick headache, indigestion constipation, and drive Malaria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50c. per bottle. Sold by Wm. Cohen.

ONE LETTER MISTAKE.

But it Caused a lot of Bother.

Will Johnson, who is in charge of the Hotel Johnson during the absence of the proprietor, E. L. Johnson, who is in Atlantic City, received a dispatch from the latter, which read:

"Ship forty cats at once."

Mr. Johnson was puzzled. He could not imagine what his relative could want with cats at Atlantic City, so he consulted with a few of his assistants, and the only solution he could arrive at was that rats must have been discovered in the Atlantic City hostelry. They unanimously decided, however, that it was theirs not to reason why; theirs but to get cats and ship them to Atlantic City without delay. A rush was made for all the establishments in town which deal in pet animals, but all the cats on hand were of the Maltese or Angora variety, and it was decided that they were too expensive. As a final result the genus boy was called into requisition and before nightfall there were eighteen feline prisoners at the Johnson. There were no more in sight, though, so it was decided to ship the first installment that night and make a further consignment next day. A telegram was sent to Mr. Johnson at Alantic City, which announced:

"Shipped eighteen cats. More tomorrow."

Mr. Johnson has a reputation for wanting things in a hurry when he does want them, so his assistants at this end of the line returned well satisfied that they had acquitted themselves with great credit in a sudden emergency. Early the next morning another dispatch arrived, which infused every one concerned with a desire to sneak away somewhere and begin life anew. It read:

"To Shanghai with your cats. It's cots, cots, cots!"

To complete the story it is only fair to state that Mr. Johnson writes a notoriously bad hand, and those interested here say the operator must have mistaken cots for cats.—Washington Post.

TO MARY ANN BUTLER.

Air, "Baby Mine,"

You are very cute and cunning,
Mary Ann,
And the racket you are running,
Mary Ann,
Makes the big round dollar flow
To the little monkey show
Where you sing your tail of woe,
Mary Ann, Mary Ann;
Where you
sing your
tale of woe,
Mary Ann.

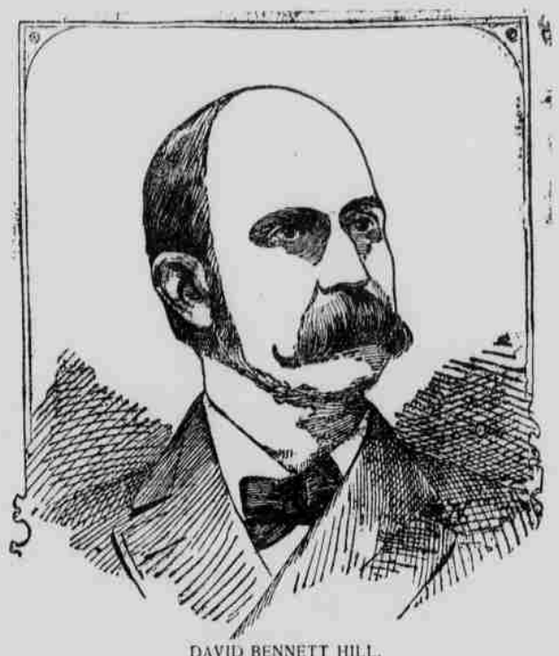
What care you for silver money,
Mary Ann?
While you feast on milk and honey,
Mary Ann?
With your salary so neat,
And your widely scattered sheet,
You're a grand colossal beat,
Mary Ann, Mary Ann;
You're
a grand
colossal beat,
Mary Ann.

Of "Refawm" you are the Moses,
Mary Ann,
Is your bed not one of roses,
Mary Ann?
While you write of the oppressed
Are you really distressed?
Aren't you feathering your nest,
Mary Ann, Mary Ann?
Aren't you
feathering
your nest,
Mary Ann?

You are hard upon the "bosses,"
Mary Ann,
You are one of Wall Street's crosses,
Mary Ann,
You denounce them far and near,
Yet, as boss or financier,
You could give them points, my dear
Mary Ann, Mary Ann.
You could
give them
points, my dear,
Mary Ann.

If the Senate's your ambition,
Mary Ann,
Then I have a strong suspicion,
Mary Ann,
That you needn't waste a minute,
For the signs are all "agin it,"
And you simply are not "in it,"
Mary Ann, Mary Ann.
And you
simply are
"not in it,"
Mary Ann.

Gather hay while day is shining,
Mary Ann,
Soon your sun will be declining,
Mary Ann.
Soon you'll quit your bunco bumming.
Don't you hear the storm a humming?
Judgement day for you is coming,
Mary Ann, Mary Ann.
Judgment day
for you
is coming,
Mary Ann.



DAVID BENNETT HILL.

Nominated for governor by the democrats of New York. He is the most skillful politician in the United States and leads the anti-Cleveland wing of the Empire state democracy. He was born in 1843; was admitted to the bar in 1864; within a short time he was appointed city attorney of Elmira; served in the state assembly; was elected mayor of Elmira and filled other positions of trust. In 1882 he was elected lieutenant governor of New York, became governor in place of Grover Cleveland in January, 1885; was elected governor in 1885, reelected in 1888, and in 1891 was elected to the United States senate to succeed William M. Evarts.

BICYCLING EPISODE IN RURAL ENGLAND.

FAIR CYCLIST—Can you tell me the way to Wareham, please?

HONEST FARMER—Well, missie, I guess you knows the way to wear 'em much better nor me.—London Sketch.

SHE WANTED HER PACKAGE

And She Got It, Too, After Some Emphatic Explanation.

Judging from something that took place in one of the express offices, I am satisfied that all women don't acquire the faculty for scolding after they are married. A young woman who lives a long way out on Jefferson street came into one of the express company's offices with a postal card she had received from the company stating that a package was there for her. She presented the card and asked for the package. Then the trouble began. The agent first asked her where she expected the package from.

"Most anywhere," she replied.

"But that isn't satisfactory," said the agent. "Is there any place in particular you expect a package to be sent from?"

"Yes, a good many places in particular," she answered very sharply.

"Well, what is it you expect?" asked the agent.

"I expect a good many things," she retorted, banging the point of her umbrella down on the floor very sharply, "and, and what's more, if there is a package here for me I want it."

"Excuse me," said the agent, with tantalizing coolness, "but our rules must be observed, and the rules are that persons unknown to us must be identified, and you must be identified before we can give you the package that this card calls for."

The girl's eyes snapped. She choked a few times, and then, punctuating every word with a sharp rap of her gloved fist on the desk, she said:

"Look here! My—name—is——. I'm—going—to—be—married—next—week—and—this—package—is—a—wedding—present. I—expect—many—more—but—I—want—this—one—and—I'm—going—to—have—it!"

The agent looked as though some strong man had struck him behind the ear.

"Yes, ma'am, you can have it," he said. "Sign your name right here," and he pushed the big book toward her without another word. He brought the package and handed it to her. She snatched it away from him spitefully and walked out as though she weighed more than the soldier's monument.—Buffalo News.

THE BOOTS CAME HIGH.

But the Opera Bouffe Singer Exhibited Before the Court.

There is some talk now of the introduction into the Burlesque shows of the year of the somewhat celebrated scene of Miss Madeline Shirley's trial before Judge Stiner, in which Lawyer Townsend and a number of other prominent legal lights figured. It was one of the most remarkable instances of court experience in New York, and it offers great opportunities for effective stage pictures. Miss Shirley, who is an opera bouffe singer and burlesque artist, was sued by a theatrical shoemaker for some high boots slippers and other footgear which she had ordered when she was playing "Robinson Crusoe" in Philadelphia. She refused to pay the bill on the ground that the boots did not fit, and she put them on in court before Judge Stiner.

The judge is nearsighted and is a man of great sincerity and earnestness. The only question before him was whether the boots fitted or not, and as the burlesque actress pulled them on and thrust her foot out for the judge's opinion he hovered about her, felt of the toes of the boots, noted where they were too small or two large around the calf of the leg and entered into the spirit of the occasion with such earnestness that the entire courtroom was thrown into amazement. Miss Shirley capped the climax by pulling on a pair of tights in court, and rolling them down showed the judge and lawyers how she had to improvise a pair of "Robinson Crusoe" boots so as to be able to play her part successfully. As the judge knelt on the floor before the burlesque actress and critically examined the tights and the impoverished boots Mr. Townsend, who, by the way, was attorney for the plaintiff, stood hugging himself with unconcealed delight.—New York Standard.

Beneath the apple tree they sat;
He held her hand; she held his hat;
I held my peace and lay quite flat—
They kissed!—I saw them do it.
He held that kissing was no crime;
She held her head up every time;
I held my peace and wrote this rhyme;
They never knew I know it.

Early to bed and early to rise are useless unless you advertise.

IN HALIFAX COUNTY.

A RESIDENT OF GREENSBORO VISITS THE COUNTY AND SENDS IN AN INTERESTING BATCH OF ITEMS CONCERNING FAMILIAR SCENES AND MEN OF OTHER DAYS.

MR. EDITOR:—I have felt for some time that I would like to write something for your good paper, provided I could find leisure and find something worth your attention. A little leisure has come, but as to the other part of the condition I must take the risk. My first acquaintance with your county was when I was a boy—not a "mere" boy, but a boy sure enough. At the time of which I speak there was a regular shad fishery at Halifax town, just above the ferry and not far from where the Confederate ram, "Albemarle," received her armament. I had gone down from one of the upper counties to procure shad, which were plentiful in Roanoke at that time, and a heavy two-horse load was obtained without much waiting. After an interval of some years I made my home in your county, and formed an extensive acquaintance about Enfield, Brinkleyville and Ringwood, but for twenty years past I have been a visitor in the county, except that I spent the greater part of 1881 in and about Enfield. In August of the present year, however, I resolved upon a somewhat protracted visit to the old county, and never could I have gone at a better time in which to see the most magnificent crops abounding everywhere. A fear of exceeding the limits of a modest letter alone deters me from attempting a fuller description of what I saw. To one who had not been much in the county within the past ten years the growing crops were a marvel, not alone because of the greatly increased area devoted to peas, but because cotton, corn, peas and tobacco were found flourishing with equal promise side by side. One important conclusion I reached, was, that every farmer in that section who had raised his own supplies at home had done well, while scarcely a single man, probably not one, who had adopted the other plan, was in a prosperous condition. F. H. Whitaker, near Enfield, Ed. Wills, near Brinkleyville, and Carey Williams, at Ringwood, had crops of unsurpassed luxuriance, but going over the border into Nash, you will find T. V. Avent, whose crops of corn, cotton, peas and tobacco were a sight to look at. Everywhere, too, that man called "Anonymous" showed up in fine style. What a pity it would be if Horace Greeley should go through that section of the State and preach successfully his old saying—"Young man, go west." If Horace were living in the west now, among the cyclones, droutha and grasshoppers he would probably change his slogan into "Go South, young man—go South."

There was only one thing to mar the pleasure of my visit, and that was the absence of so many of the friends I had known from the long, long past, as Tom Hunter and his brother Ben, Dr. Will, Dr. Batchelor, Dr. Whitfield, Gen. David Clark, Col. Crocket Clark, Thomas W. Harris, Col. David Bell, Dr. Ben. Whitaker and his father, L. H. B. Whitaker, Henry Jones and John P. Tyree, together with the Vinsons and others whose names are among the most honorable. Who ever knew a better man than Dr. L. W. Batchelor—more kind, more conscientious? What an ornament these men were to the Christian religion. Yet I found quite a number in my late visit who appreciate the facts of their ancestry and will not dishonor the memory of the noble dead.

Curiously enough it may be, I have a special affinity for the aged men who still linger on the stage of life, and I inquired for the oldest among the survivors and visited them, beginning with Mr. John Beavens, of Enfield, who is in his 88th year. Permit me to explain, however, that the most of my time was spent about Whitakers Chapel, near Enfield, and Bethesda, at Brinkleyville, both places of note, from which have gone up many sincere Christian men and women to the great Supper in the upper kingdom. I speak with the confidence of one who knew them, both in public and in private. And I am glad to be able to say that the places which they once adorned are filled with those who will honor their fathers.

But to sum up and conclude, I think there is much improvement in the face of things in the portion of Halifax seen in my late visit, and that there has been a forward movement within the past few years in all that pertains to living. This is a pleasing fact to one who has so many reasons for attachment to the people of the old county. I rather suspect, however that numbers of the people in your county are comparatively ignorant of how good a country they live in, where almost everything can be grown successfully that a man needs either to eat or to wear.

Yours truly,

J. L. M.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a cough, cold or any lung, throat or chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at Wm. Cohen's drug store. Large size 50c. and $1.00.

Better ride on an ass that carries me than a horse that throws me.

Death keeps no calendar.

FACIAL RESEMBLANCES.

Why People Living Long Together Resemble Each Other.

The fact that two people who live long together tend to look alike is accounted for by unconscious mimicry reacting upon the muscles of expression in the same way that a ruling passion does. The tendency, says a writer in Blackwood's Magazine, to facial imitation is very general, —in fact, almost universal—and may be so marked as to be easily noticed; so that when two people are engaged in animated conversation, the expression of the listener may often be seen to echo that of the speaker. How "infectious" is a smile or a laugh, even the idea which gave rise to it in the first case is not transferred!

Several times, when talking to young people, I have suddenly and purposely adopted some change of expression, such as raising of the eyebrows, and this, although not the least apropos to the words spoken at the time, has instantly evoked a like movement on the faces before me. The response was quite involuntary and was a pure piece of instintive reflex action. Why does a yawn spread like pestilence through the room when conversation flags? I know of those who have started an epidemic by a little piece of acting, and not a mouth in the company (save the guilty one) knew why it gaped. Have not we all noticed that a man of marked individuality becomes a center of physical influence to those who wait on his words, so that his gestures, tones of voice and turns of phrase are reproduced? I know a tutor whose peculiarities of speech and carriage have been adopted more or less by every one of his pupils during the last six years, and several of them have come to resemble him in features. This unconscious imitation of expression is very noticeable in children. Has it occurred to many careful parents that the good looks of their daughters may depend in no slight degree upon their choice of nurse girls and governesses?

For some reason which we cannot fathom the imitative faculty is so ingrained in us that what the eye perceives the brain makes haste to reproduce without stopping to ask our permission; where two people live long together the facial muscles of each are constantly receiving stimuli prompting them to mimicry. As in the case of the emotions these influences may be infinitesimal at any given moment, and may give rise to no visible change of expression. Yet in the course of time they tend to mold the whole countenance, feature for feature, into an almost exact fac simile of another.

There never was a man so patient that it didn't make him mad to get a line under a horse's tail when out driving.

He that blows in the dust fills his own eyes.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for children, while teething, with pefect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 25 cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

Laura—While Jack was calling the other evening he made the statement that he would kiss me or die in the attempt.

Bell—Yes? (After a pause.) Well, did he kiss you?

Laura—You haven't read any account of Jack's death in the papers, have you?

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, Sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Wm. Cohen.

True, the Lord doesn't look at a man's clothes when he goes to church, but the rest of the congregation more than make up for it.

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Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—*Latest U. S. Government Food Report.*

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"MOTHER'S FRIEND" is the greatest blessing ever offered child-bearing woman. I have been a midwife for many years, and in each case where "Mother's Friend" had been used it has accomplished wonders and relieved much suffering. It is the best remedy for rising of the breast known, and worth the price for the relief alone.

MRS. M. M. HAUSTEN, Montgomery, Ala.

I can tell all expectant mothers if they will use a few bottles of Mother's Friend they will go through the ordeal without any pain and suffering.

MRS. MAY BOARMAN, Argusville, [illegible]

Used Mother's Friend before birth of my eighth child. Will never cease its praise.

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You can get thin. You can stay thin.

No inconvenience. Simple, sure. ABSOLUTELY FREE from any injurious substance. LARGE AMOUNTS REDUCED.

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PETERSBURG, VA.

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Misses at 50c., Ladies 75c. to $1.

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Chas. M. Walsh,

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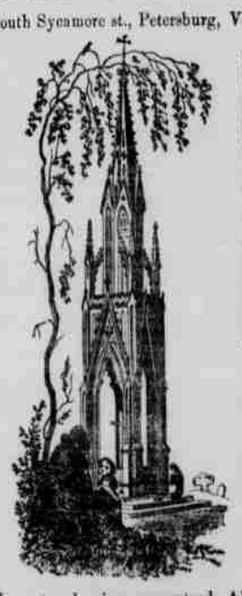

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CHARLES M. WALSH.

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To meet the present Hard Times on Farmers, we will sell in farmers direct, for cash, Good Fertilizers at the Lowest Wholesale Prices.

	per ton.
for Corn, Cotton and Peanuts, at	$13.00
Vegetables, Grass and Potatoes	14.00
Oats, Tobacco and Fruits	16.00

Also Muriate of Potash, Kainit, Sulphate Potash, Bone Black, Nitrate Soda, in large and small quantities. Send for 2c stamps for circ's. W. S. POWELL & CO., Fertilizer Manufacturers. Baltimore Md.

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Cheap Book Store, Petersburg, Va.

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Fashion Sheets free to all.
Handy catalogue 5c.
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