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A MORNING TONIC.

(Horace Mann.)

Let there be an entire abstinence from intoxicating drinks throughout this country for a period of a single generation, and a mob would be as impossible as conbustion without oxygen,

PUNISHING THE INNOCENT.

When the New Orleans mob put an end to the reign of the lawless element eral office already enjoyed or for future known as the Mafia, nobody was punished, because, as some one said: "You cannot indict a whole city."

It seems that a few men in Indianola terrorized the negro woman who was postmaster in that town, and she forwarded her resignation to the department. She took good care, however, to put herself in communication with the Postoffice Department and also with the publicity department of all the newspapers so she could get a stiff advertisement as a martyr to Southern in tolerance. She will figure in the next lecture tour that is made in England by the next female South-hater and glory in having the whole machinery of the postoffice at Indianola stopped on her account.

The law of the land ought to be enforced. If any persons at Indianola have violated it, they should be indicted and punished. The President will be upheld in whatever steps he takes through the Department of Justice to execute the law. But there is no reason or justice in punishing a whole community for the wrongs of a few. The policy of Mr. Roosevelt is revolutionary and destructive of orderly government. The people of Indianola are entitled to the postal privileges necessary to carry on their business. No President or Czar has the moral right to deny them this essential to conducting their business for any reason, much less in order to punish a whole community for the wrongs which, it is alleged, have been committed by a few men.

It is an excellent opportunity for Mr. Roosevelt to do a grand stand "stunt" for the delectation of the negro voters in New Jersey and New York Perhaps he hopes to satisfy them by this strenuous and revolutionary act instead of appointing Crum and Vick. Whatever his motive, the President is seeking to suppress lawlessness by himself be coming in the true sense a law breaker by suspending the postoffice at Indianola. I tify it." Representative Richardson, of Alabama sums up the whole case in this wise statement:

"I think a resolution of inquiry should be passed by Congress, calling on the President to give more fully his reasons for doing this and setting forth to what extent and by whom this woman was threatened. As the matter now stands, the whole community stands indicted of a crime. The people have a right to this Charleston which came into the city at postoffice, and the action that has been 10 o'clock. It was some time thereafter, taken is of an outrageous character. The President went about the matter in found.-Columbia State. the wrong way. He should have caused the arrest of the parties guilty of intimidating the postmistress, and punished them according to the law in the nature of the threats of assault, but everything indicates that it was the result of the actions of only a few individuals, perhaps, belonging to an element of the community that does not represent the best citizenship. The fact that the woman had held the office for nine years agent of the A. C. L. at Maxton, vice R. indicates that the people were reasonably satisfied with her at least. The President condemns himself in his very statement, issued from the White House He makes it evident that he intends to punish the whole community by making for their mail. All the facts in the case should be made known, and then the public can judge whether this community are Captain H. B. Fromberger, master; of people should be visited with such a severe penalty."

In South Carolina during the year 1902 the State Dispensary system made net profits of \$550,000. Of this sum something over \$400,000 went to the town and county governments, and about \$140,000 to the school fund. This gives larger revenue to South Carolina from the whiskey business than is enjoyed by any other State of the size of South Carolina.

Every paper in the State except the Morning Post thinks Durham ought to have a decent depot. That paper has not yet found out that the Durham people are demanding a depot. The orders from their Southern Railway boss have not yet been "sent down." Ur.til it gets its orders, the Post is dumb .- Rhamkatte

HERE'S A HOWDY DO.

A telegram from Washington City to he Baltimore Sun, with reference to the Indianola trouble, says:

"It is not due to ill-feeling entertained toward the colored postmistress by the ommunity, but was inspired by the desire of some persons who have separated themselves from the Democratic party to secure a vacancy in the office, with the purpose of having it filled by one of their number."

Now that the Republican party in most of the Southern States has been rendered impotent, most of the political deviltry in the South is perpetrated by men "who have separated themselves from the Democratic party" for the purpose of getting office. They are in every Southern State, a pestiferous tribe of Pecksniffian hypocrites, who, while proclaiming themselves to be better than their neighbors, have no nose for anything but fleshpots of Federal patronage. They have no hope of State or local pie. Their neighbors will not elect them to office because they know them very well. They turn their eyes toward Washington and

"It's not by principles nor men My onward course is steaded, I scent what pays the best,

And goes for it bald-headed." It will not surprise any Southern man who knows the breed of the men "who have separated themselves from the Democratic party to get an office" to know that they are the instigators of the Indianola trouble. They have sought to make all sorts of trouble in local and

State politics, either in return for Fed-

office they expect to get. They have no

higher purpose than to get a Federal job. Sometimes they coddle the negro if that seems the way to get the office. If it seems best to abuse him, they denounce the negro and clamor for the job he holds. If the Indianola converts for office have inspired the trouble there, it is but one step downward that they have taken in their insane zeal for office.

THE MISSISSIPPI LAW.

In addition to approving and advocating the temperance legislation proposed by the News and Observer, the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League recommends the adoption also of the Mississippi law. In that State, as we are informed, no vote is taken upon any temperance proposition. The law provides that no license to sell liquor shall be granted to any person anywhere until he presents with his application a petition signed by a majority of the qualified voters in the community in which he desires the license. Under the operations of that law, no applicant to sell whiskey has been able to secure the names of a majority of the qualified voters except in four or five of the larger counties in the State The effect of this law is practically to put prohibition into effect and put the burden of opening saloons upon the person who desires to keep them.

The thing for us to do in 1903 is to return to the standards of the fathers: to cut off every privilege that keeps one man's prosperity at the cost of another man's impoverishment; to restore the American idea of an absolutely equal chance for all men, with favors for none. -George Cary Eggleston.

The Corporation Commission will not order the erection of a modern union depot at Durham until requested to do so, and until "it is demonstrated that the revenue received will be sufficient to jus-

- 「衛行下面」 Among the Railroads.

Mr. W. H. Squier, the county auditor met with a tragic death last night. His body was found by the side of the track by which the Southern and Coast Line passenger trains come into the city. The indications are that he was struck and killed by the Southern's train from possibly an hour, before the body was

Since the burning of the passenger and freight station at Tunis, the Atlantic Coast Line Company has been putting case. I am not fully informed as to the in heroic efforts to make good. They worked last week rebuilding the warehouse temporarily, as well as the station platform, waiting room and the "trestle in the slip" that was damaged.

> Mr. C. D. Gandy has been appointed D. Barnes, promoted. Mr. Gandy has heretofore been located at Darlington, South Carolina.

The steamer City of Fayetteville left Wilmington yesterday to make its first them travel from twenty to forty miles run on the Cape Fear to Fayetteville. It is the finest steamer that has plied the Cape Fear. The officers in charge Captain Lucius L. Moses, chief engineer; James H. W. Maudesley, assistant engin eer, and E. Nelson, fireman.

> The C. and N. W. Railway will have the broad guage completed from Chester to Lenoir by the first of February. Auditor Reid says that it will be extended on through the mountains of Western North Carolina and will reach the coal fields by 1904.

Wayne Wants to Remove Distilleries.

(Duplin County Journal.)

Petitions are being circulated among the white voters living within four miles will be a brilliant array of counsel in beautifying the complexion. of Smith Chapel church, Wayne county, asking our Legislature to stop the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors ably be called tomorrow afternoon. within four miles of said church. These same people petitioned the National Government some time ago to prevent the location of whiskey stills in their midst, which was denied them and they will NEY'S EXPECTORANT.

seek redress from our Legislature, which will no doubt give them relief. The Journal hopes that every white voter will sign such petition, and rid their neighborhood of such blighted curses. Give every white man a chance to sign your petition and they will sign them, and help to make the country and its people better and more peaceful and prosperous.

FIVE SAFES AT GREENSBORO ARE BROKEN OPEN BY THIEVES

Not Enough Gotten to Pay for Damages to Axe --- Frightened Off by Bullets From Southern's Watchman.

(Special to News and Observer.) Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 5 .- Thieves and burglars had the most enjoyable time of their lives here Saturday night between midnight and day Sunday morning.

Had it not been for the watchman at the Southern depot, there is no telling but what, unmolested and undetected, they would have split every store door As it was, five safes were broken open-with an axe-actually, and the panels of the rear doors of two stores were smashed to obtain entrance. Greensboro, usually great on novel and unusual happenings, was strictly up to the notch in this particular, the strangest part of it all being, that the safes cracked, were not carrying enough money to pay damages on the axe.

So far, there is not the slightest clew to the perpetrators of this daring series of robberies, and the police are bestirring themselves to discover the guilty parties. The course of the bold marauders has been traced sufficiently to indicate the folllowing:

The office of Pitts & Monroe, on Ashe street, was first entered and the safe broken with an axe. No money being found, they broke into the office of E. E. Bain. Here they found an old-fashioned big key safe. Finding the key in the door, and nothing but papers within, they scattered the papers on the floor, locked the safe and put the key in their pockets to signify their disgust. Next at the office of the Brooks Manufacturing Company the axe busted another safe, and big safe of the Richardson Drug Company was next banged on with the axe, but as it was of a modern burglar proof metal, the only damage was to the combination and knobs, which were smashed out of active service. W. O. Stratford's junk dealing establishment was next broken into and about 300 pounds of brass

The noise occasioned by cutting out the panels with the axe, of the rear door to the McLean Grocery Company's store, alarmed Mr. Bud White, the Southern Railway's watchman, who went over and saw a man in the store. Mr. White from the smashed rear door, opened fire on him. Quick as a flash, the thief grabbed the ever present axe, rushed to the front door, gave it a swinging blow, and cutting through at the second stroke while the pistol balls were being planted in the door facing, made a safe exit to liberty into Main street, where he had no trouble in eluding capture or discov-

Mrssrs, J. D. Murphy, of Asheville, and R. T. Gray, of Raleigh, members of the executive committee of the Board of Directors of the State Normal and Industrial College, were here today for official work in connection with that institution. They are completing the final examin tion of the financial status of the college, preparatory to the final report to the Governor. Mr. Murphy reached here from Asheville at two o'clock this morning, and Captain Gray took no chances so left Raleigh yesterday to make sure of getting here.

Dr. C. D. McIver, District Director of the Southern Educational Board, left last night for New York, to attend the first annual session of that board.

The Guilford County School Board of Education, at its session Saturday, raised the school apportionment from \$1.80 to \$1.90. All school houses in the county will be repaired and repainted, and the grounds beautified during the coming

G. Benfield & Co., are building a sixtyfoot two-story addition to their furniture

JUDGE ALLEN'S CHARGE.

Te Touches Upon Lynchings and Gambling --The Case of Daniel Horton.

(Special to News and Observer.) Judge W. R. Allen is on the bench, it Durham, but his first term of court complished by any administration. since being elected to the bench. His charge to the grand jury was out of the ordinary line of charges, and one of the best heard here in a long time. It was clear, forceful and interesting. He took up the duties of the court and grand jury in a manner that could not be misunderstood. Among other crimes he spoke of lynching. He said that while a great many good people participated, C. Gentlemen: I beg to acknowledge bition is a noble one and every gifted there were bad ones also and that "crime cannot be properly avenged by implicating the entire community. It is murder in the first degree, he said, and should be stopped. Speaking of the 'tis a gem. Intrinsically it is valuable. crimes of rape and seduction he said The material of which it is made mikes that one was very little meaner than it an heirloom worthy of being handed the other-one being a crime by force and the other a crime by fraud. The judge also touched considerably on gambling. He wished to remind the jury that this law was not made especially for the negro crap shooters, but that it was for all gambling. In some sections he said this law was not enforced when it came to the real gamblers. In his charge he referred to dealing in

brought to justice. He also charged the jury regarding the free pass law. There is a very small docket for trial tutes fail, but the genuine this week. Of the seventy or more cases only thirty-five will be for trial. It is very probable that court will adjourn Wednesday, and certainly not later than in every barber shop.

he said, there are houses that make a

business of this, and these should be

Tursday. The only case of any importance will be the trial of Daniel Horton, charged with secretly assaulting Sergeant W. G. Crabtree, of the police force. There this case, the solicitor being assisted by pronounced and immediate sucsix other lawyers. This case will prob-

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President Alderman's Letter Favoring Craig for Senator.

He did not ask Any Legislator to Vote for Mr, Craig or Attempt any Comparison With Others.

(Special to the News and Observer.) New Orleans, La., Jan. 5.-Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of Tulane University, was greatly surprised today when he heard that some North Carolina newspaper had criticized hif for taking a hand in the Senatorial campaign. Speaking of the matter, he said:

"I have asked nobody to vote for Hon. Locke Craig. I would take no such liberty with the members of the Legislature. As a boyhood friend of Craig's, however, as his college mate and the in mate of his home for four years I do have a right to describe him as I see him, morally and mentally, ignoring the political side of the situation and especially attempting no comparison of him with others. I will give you a copy of a letter, which I wrote to certain members of the Legislature about Locke Craig. Every word of this letter is true. It is my estimate, in very brief shape of Locke Craig. I might have said more, or I loe my friend, but I wanted to speak briefly. If there is anything wrong about this, then, Lord help me! Im a wrong-deer. I do not even know all the names of the other candidates."

WHAT DR. ALDERMAN WROTE. Below is an exact copy of the letter written by Dr. Alderman:

"Dear Sir: As a North Carolinian, I can never cease to have an interest in everything pertaining to the welfare of the dear, old State. This is my justification for presuming to speak to you upon the matter of this letter. I do not wish three dollars in cash was secured. The to be thought of as presuming to give you advice, nor do I wish to underrate in any way the eminent gentlemen. who will come up for your consideration for the Senate this year. I simply wish to say that I was at college with the Hon. Locke Craig and have known him intimately from the day when we were boys together. I have nothing to say as t his political claims, but it does seem t me that I have a right to say that know of no North Carolinian better fitted to represent the State in the Senate of the United States than Locke Craig. His character, his scholarship, his sympathy with the people, his patience and faith in popular rectitude his deep-seated Democracy, as well as his oratorical and logical gifts promise it seems to me, real greatness in the larger sphere of Senatorial life. It is not wrong to love one's friends and to wish to see them put where their largest gifts can be put into play, for their sake and for the State's sake. This is, perhaps, my chief reason for presuming to speak to you, who are charged with a high duty in this matter about Mr. Craig. "Trusting that you will understand my motives, and having all confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of my old friends of the Legislature, I have the honor to remain.

"Very sincerely yours, "E. A. ALDERMAN."

PRESIDENT LONG THANKS.

He is Appreciative of the Bandsome Present Given Him by the State Guard

The readers of the News and Observer recall that at the recent meeting of the executive committee of the State Fair it was voted to send to Hon. J. D. Long, of Person, a handsome silver bowl as a token of appreciation of his service as President of the State Fair. The following correspondence, growing out of that graceful recognition of Mr. Long's distinguished service as President of the

Fair is interesting: Hon. J. D. Long, Roxboro, N. C., Dear Sir: Mahler's Sons are expressing to you today with compliments of the North Carolina Agricultural oSciety, a very handsome solid silver bowl which we trust will reach you promptly. This memento testifies but faintly the high esteem in which you are held by the entire management. Personally, our relations with Durham, N. C., Jan. 5.—The Superior you have been simply delightful. Officialcourt is in session here this week. ly they have been such as to inspire at all times confidence and harmony in being not only his first official visit to working out the very best results yet ac-

> Sincerely yours. JNO. S. CUNINGHAM, JNO. C. DREWRY,

JOS. E. POGUE, Committee. To that letter, accompanying the bowl,

Mr. Long replied as follows: Messrs. J. E. Pogue, J. S. Cuningham and J. C. Drewry, Committee, Raleigh, N. receipt of the beautiful sterling silver bowl, per express charges prepaid. Should are full of "dark horses" too, some of I attempt to express my appreciation words would fail me. As a work of art down through more than one generation. But what makes it most valuable to me is that it was inspired by the Executive

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sacred and valuable. The fact that my efforts have been approved and appreciated in a way so substantial by the committee and the recollections that all of associations with the executive committee, and especially with the officials, the secretary and assistant secretary have been so pleasant and harmonious that I shall not soon forget the year 1902 and the Great State Fair.

With greetings and very best wishes as payment for apples that had won for your happiness and success during the

coming year, I beg to remain as ever, Yours very truly, J. A. LONG.

Gen Carr for Senator.

(Special to The News and Observer.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.- I have been very much pleased during the past few days to see in your paper some just and appreciative references to my old friend, Colonel Julian S. Carr, as a prospective United States Senator. After an experience of eighteen years in Washington during part of which time I corresponded for thirty-five newpapers, I ought to have some idea of the qualifications that fit a man to serve his State most effectively in the upper House of Congress. North Carolina needs a business man rather than a politician just now. She ought man of Julian S. Carr's energy, ability and financial standing.

with the choice of the man, in this in- medicine has been sold for many years in stance, North Carolina was never better all civilized countries, and we wish to represented in the Senate than when both correspond with you and send you one of Senators Graham and Mangum come here our books free of cost. If you never tried from Orange county. Today no Southern August Flower, try one bottle first. We State is more ably represented in the have never known of its failing. If so Senate than Alabama, and both her something more serious is the matter Senators are from the same town! Julian with you. Ask your oldest druggist. . Carr belongs to the centre, so both the East and the West can claim him

equally. The eyes of the business world are urned on North Carolina, and now is the time for a man of first-class business ability to be put to the front. A man who can manage his own business can be for the position of Door-Keeper of the rusted with the affairs of the State. Senate. When Julian Carr as a mere lad doffed his Confederate uniform to put on the work and good judgment. Twenty years after he took hold of Durham's big tobacco factory the "golden tobacco belt of North Carolina" was famous throughout the world. His advertisements were scattered over every part of both hemsigned "J. S. Carr!" With his fortune came a lavish generosity. He offered to end me his check for as much money as needed to remove 108 North Carolina Confederate dead from Arlington to Dur- tried, always used. He gave \$30,000 to Chapel Hill, ham. \$10,000 to Trinity College, is the main prop of the Confederate Soldiers' Home, and has given more money to the Democratic party and papers than every oth er Democrat in the State combined! There has been a great deal of talk about brave and honest and able Sena-

tor Pritchard's influence with McKinley and Roosevelt, and the necessarily good influence such cordial relations had as regards North Carolina. Well, I am in a position to know there was and is and always will be a great deal in it. Jeter Pritchard was and is and will continue to be strong at the White House. Theodore Roosevelt trusts and respects him and and one judgship and two cabinet positions have been declined by Senator Pritchard in the past, from a patriotic sense of duty to his State and his party, he will not suffer in the future. But there is a reason why Julian S. Carr will also have the entree to the White House. Julian Carr's mother was a Bullock, of Granville county. Theodere Roosevelt's mother was a Bullock from Georgia, and both were descended from Hon. Archibald Bullock, one of the staunch old pioneers of the South! Julian Carr is blood kin to Theodore Roosevelt and North Carolina know "blood is thicker than water." Ir North Carolina elects Mr. Carr to the Senate, it will no be many months before North 'Carolina will have another son here who can walk into Mr. Roosevelt's office, command his attention and secure patronage. There are many millionaires in the Senate with money ready to invest. No two men in the State could excel Mr. Carr in con vincing them where they could place it to

get the best returns. There are many worthy arpirants for he chair my honored friend Senato Pritchard has ably filled, and from which ne will be called up higher. The amman has a right to cherish it. The woods them being represented here now in Congress, but if a patriotic wish to serve our dear old State, from the mountains to the seashore dominates the next Legislature, after the ides of March it will be Senator Julian S. Carr. MRS. C. W. HARRIS.

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Starts Out Under Bright Skies,

(Waynesville Courier.) Judge Ferguson took the oath of of-

fice New Year's day, before N. P. Walker, Esq., on a new Bible, a present from his wife; signed his name to the oath with a new fountain pen sent to him by is son at the Naval Academy; lit his pipe with a new match out of a new silved box, a gife from his grand son; then received new congratulations on his new office and new honors. Judge Ferguson you may know does not feel old.

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A FORTUNE IN APPLES.

preciation of what part I may have con- Mr. Moses H. Cone Expects to Make \$50,000 by Shipping Fruit From Blowing Rock

(Charlotte Observer.) Mr. Moses H. Cone, of New York, Greensboro and Blowing Rock, was welcome visitor in the city yesterday Apart from being one of the most prominent manufacturers in the South, Mr. Cone is goining a reputation by that immense apple archard he has planted at his place at Blowing Rock. An Observer heporter told this to Mr. Cone last vening. Mr. Cone laughed and produced a check for \$28 that had been sent him by the secretary of the State Fair

"I am going to keep that check," said he. "I wouldn't take \$250 for it." "What sort of an apple orchard have you, anyway?" acked the reporter. "I have 33,000 good trees," was Mr. Cone's reply. "That doesn't sound much when you say it right nick, but it is a lot when you have to dig around those trees three times a year. In teh years from now I will be shipping 100,000 bushels of apples a year at about 50

cents 2 bushel. "You believe in apples?" "I believe in applies," repeated Mr.

WANTED.

We would like to ask, through the columns of your paper, if there is any person who has used Green's August Flower to send a man here who can induce capi- for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, tal to invest in cotton mills, tobacco fac- and Liver Troubles that has not been ories and make her waste acres blossom cured-and we also mean their results, with the varied harvests her matchless such as sour stomach, fermentation of soil and climate produce. She needs a food, habitual costiveness, nervous dyspepsia, headaches, despondent feelings, sleeplessness-in fact, any trouble con-Location should have nothing to do nected with the stomach or liver? This G. G. GREEN, Woodbury, N. J.

For Senate Doorkseper.

Mr. D. A. Batts, of Elm City, Wilson county, is in the city. He is a candidate

Mr. Batts is a Democrat who has done able and valiant service in his county garb of a working man he was poor. His and section. He has gone into every consection was desolated by the war. He test in which Democracy was involved massed a fortune and no man ever dared to win, and it is certain that in his canto impeach his honesty. He did it by hard didacy his carnest and faithful service will have due weight with the Senators when they name the man who is to fill this position.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Jan. 5.—Col. James Martin, who has been sick more spheres and many a struggling news- than a year, died here yesterday. He aper owes its first step towards pros- was highly esteemed. He served as a perity to a liberal advertising contract Junior Reserve in the Confederate Army

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