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MORNING TONIC.

(Henry Codman Potter.)

If there be no nobility of descent, all the more indispensable is it that there should be nobility of ascent-a character in them that bear rule, so fine and high and pure, that as men come within the circle of its influence they involuntarily pay homage to that which is the one prememinet distinction, the Royalty of Virtue.

THE LATE COLD HAMMOND.

lived after he surrendered his posi-

where, in the sweet embrace of father

"He died daily—such is holy dying. From sudden death, good Lord, de-

"A well rounded life, full of charity in deed and speech, is now in God's holy keeping, while we refuse to take our gaze from the abode on high, where we conceive him at rest."

The Mt. Airy Leader, a Republican big morning Republican newspaper, so public treasury as a gift and of obtainclaimed, but apparently a personal or gan of Taft at this juncture, rings with of extorting money from the people big head lines that 'Durham county is for Taft.' The big type proclaim this alleged fact, and then the small type disclose the fact that Dutham county has so far, in every primary, gone solidly for Cannon, as all of the

Mr. W. H. Smith, the new editor of the Apex Journal, starts out well in the first issue of the paper under his management. His watch word is "Harmony and Progress." Enjoying the confidence and co-operation of the people of Apex and Southern Wake, we have no doubt that Mr. Smith, who is both espable and patriotic. will succeed and that the Journal will be a mighty power for the material and moral and political development of Apex and the adjacent the President was so roundly abused section.

The Richmond News-Leader everywhere regarded as one of the best and most brilliantly edited papers in America, and it is to be further improved by the acquisition of Mr. W. S. Copeland to the editorial staff. Mr. Copeland is an accomplished journalist and a gentleman of the highest type. Born in North Carolina and spending his mature life in Virginia he thoroughly knows both States and typifies their virtues.

stand that their party cannot escape greedy to see? It will be recalled that responsibility for the panic that came Mr. Roosevelt has never caused the under Roosevelt's and Taft's adminis- bona fide dissolution of a trust. It tration. The Mount Airy Leader, Re- will be recalled that he has never publican, says:

"It is now contended by certain men that everybody should be for Taft to Trust law whereby those guilty of vindicate Chairman Adams. Some of conspiracy in restraint of trade, or un. us would prefer to see the factories fair discrimination and unlawful and mills in full operation."

There is today only one Democratic by fine. Instead, while appealing to Senator who belonged to that body in 1893. Of all that group of strong hob-nobbing with labor, while invitmen only Daniel, of Virginia, remains. In the wrath of conspicuous inter
It was a strong and able body of men hob-nobbing with labor, while invit
fice-holders are for him. If that be ing the wrath of conspicuous inter
true, and Secretary Taft should be and the country reveres their memory. As the sole survivor, Senator Daniel's host of friends trust that he will live long to represent the Old Dominion in the highest legislative body in the

The sudden spirit of anti-prohibition zeal is declared by the Salisbury Watchman to be due to money that is to come from the National Liquor Dealers' Association "which is a foreign institution attempting to control and manipulate the suffrages of the people of North Carolina."

The best friends of Judge Pritchard today sympathetic toward them. Who hope he will have the courage and believes now that he even contemthe wisdom to let the opinion of the plates interference with the tariff Supreme Court of South Carolina gov- And who, seeing the saving grace that en and not press a conflict between he exerts in favor of monopoly, can he State and Federal governments. fail to perceive that "my policy" boil-

A "LOVER'S QUARREL"

As the time of the Republican Naseen to be a distinct lessening in the stances? intensity of the criticism that has been surled at the President on account of his attitude with respect to what he has been pleased to call the abuses of "certain malefactors of great wealth." There are several reasons why this is so, of minor import being a chastened spirit growing out of but pretty well matured conviction charged, the "malefactors of great malice prepense, they have at this time either closed on their bargains or are seeing that the time has come when the less said the better. At any rate a silence is falling, broken such inconsequential if brilliant voices as that of the New York Sun. Since Taft is conceded to have the delegates, the resource of denouncing Roosevelt doubtless appeals to the "certain malefactors" as having survived its usefulness. In the light of the alternative, they see the situation in no uncertain light.

For, the greater consideration carrying the subsidence of abuse of the President is that it would involve support of one more sincere than Roosevelt in the prosecution of the policies In the Wadesboro Messenger and heretofore so hysterically denounced. Intelliegncer, Col. R. T. Bennett has a Not without reason did Representatender and appreciative tribute of Col. tive Hull refer to the battle between W. M. Hammond, who died in Geor- the President and the "Interests" as ris last week. He was a native of a "lover's quarrel." There has been Anson county, an honor graduate at a turmoil in the house of the Republi-Chapel Hill, and stood among the cans, but the possibility of outside inforemost lawyers in Georgia where he terference makes for peace and quietness. Not that the "malefactors" tion of leadership in the Confederate adore their Roosevelt for his love-licks army. The concluding words of Col. but that they realize that from him Bennett's obituary are worth preserv- they are scarcely more than impulsive evidences of affection; while with Bryhis last will he gave direction an in a position to consider their case, like Jacob of old concerning the re- they might expect a real punishment moval of his bones to our cemetery, instead of a harmless assertion of and mother, he joined the endless power. Mr. Roosevelt has said bard caravan whose captain is our crucified things, which met with the sure re-God. Cherishing the precious mem- sponse of hard feeling. But he has ory of, his comradeship in arms, he not done the bardest things and the asked that six men, his workfellows, bear in honorable travail his dust to "interests" know that he never will. ence is declared to endure through the more than that, they know that Roosevelt knows that without their aid there would be an end to the Republican party and an end, also, of what they get from the party as the

price of supporting it. After all, the question with the "malefactors," with the "interests," with the tariff-fattened trusts, is the continuance of special privilege and paper, telling its readers not to be the establishment and perpetuation misled, gives this example of how at- of subsidy. After all, the consideratempts are made to mislead Repub- tion which carries their support is licans: "The Industrial News, the that of extracting money from the ing from the nation the curious favor who constitute it. The Republican party, put into power in a time of national stress, was first captured for the purposes of greed, and then made powerful by the fortunes of the political pirates who navigated it to their ends. Mr. Roosevelt has, for his own purposes, seen fit to castigate those who have levied tribute on the people. But he himself is master of the ship and sponsor for the war it is making on a republican form of government. And, naturally, while he enforces discipline, he does not make the crew walk the plank or seek to stop them in the enterprise that is necessary to time an audacious difference. Given the safety of the voyage.

view of saving rapacity from the consequences of its indulgence and of preventing the consummation of the 'square deal" by talking about it? Is not the President, at the cost of criticism; determined upon saving the greater wrong by punishing the smaller? It is admitted that his most impulsive acts betray a profound political intuition. Is it not natural, then, that so shrewd a politician should have seen in an awakened public conscience a danger to the greater inter-Hopest Republican papers under- ests of greed that greed itself was too countenanced the enforcement of the one effective provision of the Anticombinations are declared to be punishable by imprisonment as well as the people as their champion, while their business for the purpose of imposing a fine, he has done nothing to exxtirpate the abuse and nothing to has, on the other hand, apparently been laboring to save the Republican party from the disaster its actions invite by a process not dissimilar to that by which the Police Captains of the Tenderioin are accustomed to protect vice by making its punishment a license. Twelve years ago, Mr. Roosevelt was outspoken for tariff reform. Twelve years ago he was as denuciatory of the demands of labor as he is

ed down is the policy of doing for For naught but provender." tional Convention approaches, there is done for them-under the circum- afraid they will lose their jobs if they

great wealth"-having been accus- so "for naught but provender," though tomed to have their own way-do not all of them may not be "duteous and for the moment acknowledge in Roosevelt a tender lovet. It is, however, quite certain that when the time comes to make a choice they will be found aligned solidly in his support the "Roosevelt panic" and a resentful because they know that, while Roosevelt has been doing superficially what that everything has been done that Bryan would do, he has been concludcould be done. If, as Mr. Roosevelt ing where Bryan would begin. They know that Democratic success would and keep it. wealth" brought on the panic with mean a cutting down to the root of the evil instead of snipping off its too pretensious buds. They know that, with Roosevelt, the fundamental question of subsidy and privilege is safe. And they know that, with Bryonly by the occasional rumblings of an, not only would acts of commission find their punishment, but the condition that encourages the robbery would find its remedy.

WILL YET BE REWARDED.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found card from Mr. H. C. Brown, clerk to the Corporation Commission, which he makes announcement to his friends that he will not be a candidate for the office of Commissioner, a position for wihch his fitness was so widely recognized as to cause him to be strongly urged to enter the race.

Mr. Brown has been with the Commission since the old Railroad Commission was organized in 1891 and during the seventeen years of his enas well as a most efficient servant of the State in the performance of his the members of the Commission, by the members of the Legislature and by all whose business has brought them into contact with the work of North Carolina for the position for which he today declines to become a candidate.

During the pendency of the railway rate case, it was the testimony of Mr. Brown upon which the State relied to make out its case on the evidencea case that was attacked by a score of the most widely known railway experts in the country. The confidence was justified in a character of testimony that had the quality of elucidating for ordinary apprehension the cloudy subject of rates and rate making and deductions therefrom-and in testimony that so astute a cross-exloss by reason of the reduced rates would be in the neighborhood of \$275,-000 a year and that the facts show that the receipts actually increased instead of decreasing .- as Mr. Brown testified in his opinion they would do, -it will be apparent upon what a foundation of study and intelligent reason rested what appeared at the the opportunity of studying the ques-Is it unreasonable to suppose, in- tion presented, we do not believe that deed, that the very policies for which there is in the country a railroad expert more capable of giving an opin-

> make it a prophecy when stated. State will regret that Mr. Brown does not think the present a suitable time to ask for the nomination as Commissioner, but the State is to be congratulated that he is to continue in its service; and the day will no doubt come when the people will elect to the position to which he naturally aspires a man who has qualified himself for it and whose unselfish and decent tariff revision. untiring labours have been of a som that are the more admirable in that they are recessarily performed away from the public eye.

"FOR NAUGHT BUT PROVENDER."

Solicitor Linney, like his talented father. Hon. Romulus Zig-Zag, has a is fact in final form." way of speaking his mind freely. He is strong for Cannon for president. In an interview in the Charlotte Ob- ing "Me too." server, Mr. Linney is quoted as say-

"It is said that the administration is for Taft, and that, therefore, the ofact should be to carry out his Southern scheme, launched at Greensboro two years ago-turn out the Republican office-holders and put in their ute the present prohi weaken its exercise. Mr. Roosevelt places respectable Democrats. To oppose a native son and follow the administration invites that fate and proves that the secretary's observations were well founded and that the Republican party in this State deserves the rebuke."

"Do you think some of the men holding office under Mr. Roosevelt will be for Mr. Cannon?" asked The Observer correspondent. "Certainly I do," replied Mr. Lin-

course, in all parties, "'You shall mark Many a duteous and knee-creeking bolt the party if Bryan is nominated. knave

the predatory interests of his party | Inasmuch as all important offithe best that in his judgment can be class support Taft because they are do not do so, the inference is clear It is true that the "malefactors of that they, like his "master's ass," do knee-creeking knaves." It were, perhaps, fairer and more elegant to say that they have been "hit in the belly with a pone of bread" and would do whatever Teddy usked, whether to support Taft who insulted them or Booker Washington. "Provender" is all they are after and they will crawl on their bellies in the mire to get

NOT MUCH CHANGE.

Sometimes we are went to think that in "the good old times before the war" politicians were not so ready to attack their opponents and there was more courtesy and chivalry than now. A reading of the files of the political newspapers will show that men who aspired to high places were criticized then as now and language more abusive was often used.

The North Carolina Odd Fellow calls attention to the fact that the able Morehead was attacked when he was a candidate for Governor for his wealth and alleged love of money. He was equal to the occasion and was reported to have made this answer to the charge:

nels. They say old Morehead loves money! Yes, old Morehead loves cumbency as secretary and clerk has money and why? Because it gives been a student of railroad conditions him power! Because it enabled him to establish a school near his door, so that he might sit on his porch and see his neighbors' curly headed girls duties proper. Although his eminently and boys go by his house to get an done for the world?"

the Commission, comparatively few Aldrich bill, giving special favors to discriminating against cities in this people know either the service ren- the big national banks; favor subsidies. dered or the mastery acquired of the giving special favor to the ship most technical branch of govern- trust, and favor the protective tariff. mental administration by this gentle- giving special favors to the steel trust man who-it is not too much to state and nearly every other trust. Those -is actually the best qualified man in three things point to the reasons why not come through the Republican party.

> litical parties are strong for prohibition. One of the leaders in the prohibition movement in Martin is Mr. for Collector of Internal Revenue to this petition yesterday. succeed Mr. Duncan. It is a moral question and men of all parties should will be concluded before next Fatursupport State Prohibition and then it day night. will be removed from the domain of politics.

Some papers that worship Cleveland aminer as Mr. A. P. Thom was utterly and hate Bryan seem delighted that unable to shake except as he could the New York Democratic committee show that it differed from that pre- declared for an uninstructed delegaviously given by the eminent experts tion to the National Convention. In introduced for the railroad. When it 1892 the New York delegation was is recalled that the railroad experts solid against Cleveland and instructed testified without exception that the for Hill. And yet Cleveland was nominated and Mr. Bryan and his as- To the voters of Raleigh Township, sociates helped to elect him.

No anti-prohibitionist says he will put the question to the conscience of intellectual, moral and financial progthe people of the State and no such meeting is opened with prayer. These two facts should make plain the duty reason. of any good man who has been in doubt as to how he ought to vote on the prohibition election.

Some people who speak hastily for standing for prohibition. within his party were taken with the ion and more apt to have the facts Clarkton Express sees the matter more correctly when it says: "The Many people in every section of the hardest worker for prohibition ought to be the man who drinks to excess. He knows the effects of liquor."

The man who expects Cannon to permit the passage of the Appalachian Forest Reserve Bill or any law reculating the liquor traffic does not know the Speaker. The only hope for either bill is the defeat of Cannon. Likewise that is the chief hope of any

Mr. Bryan celebrated his fortyeighth birthday on Thursday. He will celebrate his forty-ninth birthday in the White House.

differentiation by Dr. Lyman Ab- greatest importance, beyond the mere bott: "News is fact up-to-date. Truth question of temperance.

We still "trust in God," Rosevelt dissenting and Nick Longsworth say-

The Saloon and Business.

nated and elected, then his first "I consider this talk about prohiwill do nothing of the kind. I attribis sweeping through the South to the pernicious activity of the saloons in tics. In every State in the South the saloon has demonstrated that i will rule the people if let alone, and Greensboro, between debaters of the the general desire to abolish the sa. Raleigh and Greensboro High Schools loon resulted. We have prohibition in all but four towns in Tennessee, and I think it but a question of time when the entire State will abolish the sa-

Chance to Grow. ney, "I know many of them. Of Columbia State.

The Washington correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle, a paper that has already announced its invention to says that the Johnson boom is growown obsequious ing rapidly. Yes, yes; doubtless by Wears out his time, much like his put on long trousers and smoke

Other Virginia Cities Still Lined up With N. & W.

Lynchburg Petitions Interstate Com merce Commission for Permission to Withdraw as Party

> to the Suft-No Action by Other Towns.

of Lynchburg, Va., wrote to a trade Lynchburg in some way unaccountable had been made a party to the suit N. C. of the North Carolina Corporation Amount Commission vs. the Norfolk and Western Railway for discriminations against North Carolina towns in favor of Virginia towns, Lynchburg having Number shares subscribed been made a party, among other Virginia cities, with the Norfolk and Western Railway, yet Lynchburg was "They have put the whole pack of not really a party to the suit. This hounds upon me, Tray, Blanche and was a very pleasing assurance to North Sweetheart, but before I get through Carolina merchants, but not satisfy-I'll send them yelping to their ken- ing. That city had legally been made Number a party to the suit, opposing the interests of the North Carolina merchants, and as no inconsiderable amount of money leaves this State for trade in Lynchburg, the business men of North Carolina felt the injustice done by Lynchburg, and were not contented merely to let that city prosuperior abilities are recognized by education free of charge. What have test that it did not ask to be made those who jump upon me done? What a party to the suit, though it still have Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart remained a party and did not signify any attention to withdraw. The matter clearly presented itself as Virginia Mr. Roosvelt and Mr. Taft favor the cities assisting a railroad that was State so as to perpetuate the intolerable freight rate incubus to North Carolina commerce.

So there was much criticism of Lynchburg and other Virginia cities into which North Carolina wealth was Loans on Mortgages, white pouring, and this threatened a decrease in their North Carolina busi-

Lynchburg is a progressive city, and recognizing the wrong being done to Paid on Withdrawals, dues, the North Carolina cities, and extra-Most of the strong men of both po- ordinary pressure having been brought against her, that city has pe- Interest titioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to withdraw Miscellaneous expenses ... as a party to the suit, and the Cor- Paid to Bank-borrowed Wheeler Martin, who has been named poration Commission was notified of

The hearing will be held in Raleigh next Friday, and it is believed that it Cash on hand and in bank

Foundation of Commercial Growth.

especially the Prohibitionists:

We have voted liquor out of the county on the plea that it hinders the ress of our people. We are going to vote it out of the State for the same

One of the foundations of intellectual and moral progress is public schools, and one of the foundations of commercial growth is good roads. When we voted out the dispensary, we declared that it was a disgrace and criticize men who drink intoxicants an insult to our people to suppose that the education of their children and the building up of their roads depended upon the debauchery of their men with liquor. Shall we make good our declaration? Or shall we make good the declarations of those who aivocated the liquor traffic on the ground of revenues for schools and roads? Can we hesitate a moment about such an issue? Let us stand to our guns, and show that we can have better schools and better roads without the liquor business than with it. The wealth wasted on liquor will now be saved, and will more than pay the tax required. Let everybody vote for bonds who believes in temperance and in progress based on temperance. Let Raleigh township set the example of road and school improvement, just as she has already set the example of temperance. This election is almost as important as the dispensary election; for it will serve to justify that, or condemn it, and The Brooklyn Eagle gives us this thus will produce results of the

GEORGE T. WINSTON.

A Question Asked.

To the Egitor: I note that some of the gentlemen who are candidates for governor and their friends are basing their claims in part on past party services. I with others desire to ask one question. How many of the gentlemen who are candidates visited Edgecombe county during what is known as the dark days to speak one word of encouragement. As many as did will they through the columns of The News and Observer say so, and satisfy the curious. V. B. KNIGHT.

Speed, N. C. March 16, 1908.

In the debate on April 17th, in the representatives of Raleigh will be George W. Bagwell and William H. at a recent banquet given Richardson. The debate will be at night and the query will be, "Re-took occasion to attack the Louise solved, That United States Senators Courier Journal as the chief rep of the people," Raleigh having the tobacco trust. There meet. Raisigh is working for victory in both contests.

Only One "EROMO QUININE," that I

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LOAN ASSOCIATION

Incorporated October 4, 1905. Commenced Business October 7, 1905, Home office 107 Payetteville St. Raleigh, N. C. Made to Insurance Commissioner, Raleigh, N.C., as required by Law.

MANAGEMENT. President-Thos. B. Womack, Raiigh, N. C. Secretary-W. S. Wilson, Raleigh, Treasurer-W. S.

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eigh, N. C.; W. S. Wilson, Raleigh, shares 50,000 Par value of each share . . . Number shares in force at beginning of year 1,126 during year Number of shares cancelled and with drawn during year Number shares in force at end of year shareholderswhite shareholderscolored Installment on shares due and unpaid 1,419.17 RECEIPTS. Cash on hand December

31, 19 Installments paid 14,028.14 Mortgages paid in whole or in part, Loans or shares paid Interest received Fines received Entrance fees Money borrowed Total \$ 17,168.91 DISBURSEMENTS

ored Loans on shares 918.75 1.116.27 Salaries Jahortising and Printing . Taxes money Paid to Bank-overdrawn Dec. 31, '06

Dec. 31, '07 Total \$ 17,168.91 Loans on Mortgages (face value)

Loans on shares 315.36 Total \$ 30,284.79 LIABILITIES.

Due Shareholders, installments paid. 24,893.68 Due Shareholders, earnings credited -1,291.71 Borrowed money 1,000.00 Balance to be paid on loans made

State of North Carolina, County of Wake, ss:

Jas. I. Johnson, Vice-President; W. S. Wilson, Secretary, of The Raleigh Building and Loan Associatio Raleigh, State of North Carolina, duly sworn, each for himself depor and says that they are the above-described officers of the said As and that on the 31st day of eDce last, all the above-described asset were the absolute property of the said Association, free and clear from liens or claims thereon except above stated; and that the forego statement, with the schedule and ex-planations thesein contained, assumed or referred to, are a full and correct exhibit of the assets, liabilities, and disbursements, and of the condition and affairs of the said Association on the said 31st day of December last, and for the year ending on date, according to the best of information, knowledge and belief,

respectively, Sworn to and subscribed to before me, this 17th day of March, 1908, P. B. FLEMING, Notary Public. (Notorial Seal).

JAS I. JOHNSON, Vice-President. W. S. WILSON, Secy.-Treas. State of North Carolina, Insurance Department,

Raleigh, N. C., March, 18, 1908. I. James R. Young, Insurance Commissioner, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract Lv. Gold of the statement of The Raleigh Building and Loan Ass'n., of Raleigh N. C., filed with this Department. showing the condition of said Company on the 31st day of December.

Witness my hand and official soal the day and date above written. JAS. R. YOUNG. Insurance Commissioner

Beckham and Watterson

Ex-Governor J. C. W. Beckham, of Kentucky, who was defeated by ex-Governor Bradley for the United States senatorship, announced his unconditional retirement from politics should be elected by the direct vote, sentative of the whiskey trust and the affirmative. In the afternoon the ahead for Beckham, for Col. Henrical teams of the two institutions ball teams of the two institutions will Watterson has a barrel of ink with which to deal with this wretched

Springfield Republican.

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