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MORNING TONIC.

(Francis De Sales.)

Every morning compose your soul for a tranquil day, and all through it be careful often to recall your resolution, and bring yourself back to it, so to say. If something discomposes you, do not be upset, or troubled; but having discovered the fact, humble yourself gently before God, and try to bring your mind into a quiet attitude. Say to yourself, "well, I have made a false step; now I must go more carefully and watchfully." Do this each time, however frequently you fall When you are at peace use it profit ably, making constant acts of meekness, and seeking to be calm even in the most trifling things. Above all, do not be discouraged; be patient; wait; strive to attain a calm, gentle spirit.

There is growing criticism of the endowment of colleges by Carnegie and Rockefeller money. In the North Carolina Christian Advocate, Rev. Dr. Hamel says if he were a member of the General Conference of his church he would "make secure forever by legal bonds that no man might break the ownership and control of our Methodist university, colleges, and As long as grass grows green and water runs to the sea I would make sure that spineless Methodists could not barter church loyalty for Carnegie gold."

A colored preacher in Mississippi thought it all right to be address Trouble followed. . The daughter evidently never had heard the story of the wife who, when her husband was made a D. D. asked him "And now what am 1?" He replied, "You are the same derned old fool you always

The Steel Trust is troubling Europe by listing its stock in France. Congress is putting a tariff on iron ore, yearly all controlled by the trust; and upon all products of this "infant industry." The people are as sure to end their robbery as America was to end the tea tax in 1776.

The Harvester trust is spending ntilions of dollars on their works in Europe in order to take care of their paper, the Fayetteville Observer, the increasing European trade. This "infant industry" is still protected by Republican tariff and it sells to Europeans and South Americans cheaper than to Americans.

The patience of readers is craved for a few weeks. The increase in advertising has compelled reduction of reading matter. By July first, with new presses Installed, the paper will be able to meet the advertising demand without touching upon

South Carolina colleges are good to hill an LL. D., and another has conferred the degree upon Editor Cald-With editors called "doctor" we are getting back to old _times. Editor Benjamin Franklin was called

The Wilson Times tells of a farmer in that county, only, seventy-four years young, who became offended because a drummer told him he was "too old to plow." Why, bless your life, in that good county a man isn't regarded as old until he passes ninety.

"The cleanest city in the State" is the motto of progressive Mount Airy. healthiest town and the healthiest the Mount Airy motto.

Is it to be the only way after all our promises? This inquiry is suggested by the following paragraph in great things that will be seen within the Wilmington Dispatch: "Governor the next few years. Kitchin's pardon on condition that the youth will not smoke is one sure way of hitting the tobacco trust."

The thing to do is to get on both. The Durham Sun tryuly says: "North Carolina is composed of two classes of citizens, those who are on the water fete day, and take part with them in a tions. While the facility of assumwagon and those who are on the good celebration that will be as delightful ing a corporation form has been of roads wagon. The man on neither is as it will be historic.

left behind The Greensboro Record says that instead of putting a license of \$500 on the dealer who sells "near beer" the man who drinks the "miserable subterfuge" should be made to pay the tax. He has evidently tried the

The people will not always do right but they will be right oftener than any self-constituted leader. No truer statement was ever made than Macauley's that "the best cure for the evils that freedom produce is-free-

Central. If he should buy the Bea-board, as has been suggested, he could have a direct line from the

MONDAY AT FAYETTEVILLE

day at Fayetteville. Upon that day James A. Parham as editor. It is the corner-stone of the monument to be erected to the signers of the Liberty Point resolutions will be laid and an historical address will be delivered by Chief Justice Walter Clark. Those resolutions will be found today on page twelve of the "Fayetteville Commemorative" section of the News and Observer. On June 20th, 1775. just thirty days after the Mecklenburg Resolutions were adopted, thirty-nine patriotic sons of Cumberland county signed their names to a paper declaring they would resist by force "the arb'trary impositions from a wicked and despotic ministry," and whenever the continental or provincial councils shall decree it necessary declared they would "go forth and be ready to sacrifice our lives and fortunes to secure her freedom and safety." There is the spirit of patriotism and devotion to liberty in every line of the reslutions that stirs the blood to this day.

toric event. Every foot of the so'l of Fayetteville and the adjacent country is tinged with romance and consecrated by valor. From the days of Flora Mc-Donald and the Liberty Point resolutions, and the historic visit of LaFayette. Fayetteville has been the Mecca of Patriotism and of Devotion to Principle. In every war its men have been first among the foremost and its people have led in the gentler practices of courtesy and hospitality as well as upon the field of battle. They have preserved the traditions and sworn the young upon the altars of State pride and love of country. Nowhere is there a more beaut ful devotion to the men who gave their lives as the heroes of the Confederacy than 's kept alive in Fayetteville and Cumberland county. The stately monument to the Confederate dead was reared by the devotion and sacrifice of those who gave of their best to the cause they loved. The Fayetteville Light Infantry, the oldest military company in North Carolina, preserves the ancient traditions, and the sons was recently made a bishop. There- of noble sires keep alive the patriotic upon his daughter, who had hereto- readiness to serve their country. ed by name, issued a demand to be of old t'me principles have not been called "Miss" and did it impertinently. | crowded out and no commercializing progress has driven out the spirit of faith, of patriotism, of hospitality and devotion to ancient trad tions

and high ideals. The Fayetteville of old was not only place where the people cherished hospitality, it was also the chief business and distributing town in North Carolina. Plank roads ram in all directions and people from the mountains, as well as twenty near-by counties, carcarried back the things they could not grow at home. Fayetteville thus live could take part in framing became a rich town, its people prospered, and through Edward J. Hale's sentiment of that prosperous and culnearly half the State. When the War Between the States came on Fayetteville had entered upon its most prosfelt the grievous hand of war's devastation. Its prosperity was turned swept away; its homes were in ruins; its people impoverished and scattered. sage: They had lost everything but their land and their courage and their honor. The rebuilding was slower than editors. One has made Editor Hemp- in most towns because its losses were greater. Reconstruction touched heavily. But its people never either bowed the knee or gave up. The tide in its affairs was slow in turning, but fifteen years ago Fayetteville "came to itself.' The industry and thrift of its people had told, and they began to rebuild the old city upon broader foundations than in the fifties when i was the commercial centre. Seeing the spirit of progress of its own people, progressive men from other places and States have been attracted to Fayetteville as a place for commerce and manufacturing, and the story of its present prosperi-Good. The cleanest town will be the ty and enlargement told in the twentyfour page Commemorative Edition of town will attract the most residents, today's News and Observer shows that principle that such a tax as this is an Let every North Carolina town accept it has more than come back to its proud position of industrial leadership. What has been wrought in this

> The celebration next Monday wil afford an opportunity to those who have not visited Favetteville in the past few years to see the wonderful strides the old town has made, and to join a patriotic people on a patriotic

wonderful rebuilding is a story of in-

spiration and is but an earnest of the

of pleasures provided. There will be welcome for all.

FAYETTEVILLE'S PRESS.

ville Observer, which for threequarters of a century has been a leader in North Carolina journalism. Under power. Edward J. Hale, the elder, that paper was a mighty power in North Caro- the treasury but would not reach lina. Under Edward J. Hale, Jr., it Rockefeller, Carnegie, Morgan and has continued its able advocacy of the thousands of big rich who are not man has bought the Georgia just measures and its devotion to the in active business and who in Engwelfare of North Carolina. It is now land are forced to pay their fair share During the present year there has been countlished a new weekly called

Next Monday is to be a red-letter | the Fayetteville Index, with Mr. bright, progressive, and true to high principle, and will win the success it

THE LAW SUPREME.

The people of Raleigh are fully stirred up over the attempted nameless crime that was attempted on its western limits on Wednesday afternoon. Their self-repression is wholly commendable. The crime will be avenged by the strong arm of the law and the guilty scoundrel will receive the full penalty for his attempted deed worse than murder.

The people of Raleigh were shocked and stunned at the offense. The high standing of the young lady and the worth of her parents made the indignation so great that nothing bu; confidence in the law caused the restraint of the people. In this city, where the races have had no friction or conflict, we had felt that Raleigh was out of the zone of negroes of this brutal type. The Raleigh negroes as a rule are of the best type of their race and we had come to think no such brute as the criminal who attempted the base crime could live in the Raleigh atmosphere. This rude awakening will not cause the white people to lose their friendly esteem for the worthy negroes, but will serve to show that even in the capital city there is danger from the victous element that infests all cities.

The crime is deplored by the good negroes of the city. When the outcry was made, negroes near by ran ness. to the rescue. Yesterday at a picnic of the colored churches in Raleigh at Oberlin, near the scene of the attempted crime, resolutions were passed they would "do everything in their

PLOUGHING AROUND THE STUMP.

Mr. Aldrich was "up against it" in the Senate on the income tax. For thousand copies of a circular which such division as to the tax that Aldrich could easily defeat it, but the solid Democratic vote for the Bailey bill and the Republicans who favored the Cummins bill agreed upon a measure. It then looked squally for Mr Aldrich, from Trustville. He hastened to the White House and called high ideals and practiced a gracious for help. Mr. Taft had been silent in seven languages while the Senators were struggling to carry out his pledge for "revision downward" and were being defeated at every turn by the Stand Patters, but when Mr. Aldrich ried their produce to Fayetteville and gave the sign of distress, it suddenly occurred to Mr. Taft that the executariff act-if the rich were about to be reached. His message was sent to defeat the income tax by the Fabian policy, but he did not wish to hit it tured community touched and shaped a direct blow, and therefore suggested that the matter be submitted to the States so that, if three-fourths of them grant power some future Congress can perous era and in a few years would levy the income tax. That is to have grown into a splendid city. It plough around the stump and try to choke the cat to death with butter instead of giving it a direct blow on into poverty; its accumulations were the head. In order to meet the need of revenue, Mr. Taft said in his mes-

"The decision in the Pollock case left power in the national government to levy an excise tax which will accomplish the same purpose as a corporation income tax and is free from certain objections urged to the probosed income tax measure.

"I therefore recommend an amendment to the tariff bill imposing upon all corporations and joint stock companies for profit, except national banks (otherwise taxed), savings banks, and building and loan associations, an excise tax measured by two per cent en the net income of such corporations. This is an excise tax upon the privilege of doing husiness from a general partnership liability enjoyed by those who own the stock. I am informed that a two percent tax of this character would bring into the than \$25,000,000.

"The decision of the Supreme Court n the case of Spreck Sugar Refining 397), seems clearly to establish the excise tax upon privilege and not a direct tax on property, and is within the federal power without apportionment according to population. The tax on net income is preferable to one proportionate to a percentage of the gross receipts, because it is a tax upon success and not fallure. It composes a hurden of the source of inis well able to pay and when collec-

tion is easy. "Another merit of this tax is the federal supervision which must be exercised in order to make the law effective over the annual accounts and business transactions of all corporathe utmost utility in the business world. It is also true that substantially duties of his office as the law requires On to Fayetteville next Monday. all of the abuses and all of the Let everybody, with his sisters and his evils which have aroused the public cousins and his aunts, visit the old to the necessity of reform were made town on Monday and share the feast possible by the use of his very facility. If now by a perfectly legitimate and effective system of taxation, we are incidentally able to possess the government and the stockholders and the public of the knowledge of the real business transactions The story of Fayetteville is per- and the gains and profits of every corfectly told in the files of the Payette- poration in the country we have made a long step toward that supervisory control of corporations which may prevent a further abuse of

This new tax on business would help a daily as well as a weekly paper. of the burdens of government. The During the present year there has income tax is far better and fairer. or it reaches the very rich out o

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KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT.

The burden of the argument of Senator Simmons in his interview and arof "condemnation of the atrocfous ticle in support of his vote against crime attempted" and declared that the Democratic pledge of free lumber is that a statement by a manufacturer power to assist the authorities in of lumber in a supplement sent out bringing the guilty party to justice." from Democratic Headquarters at That is the spirit that we expected the Raleigh nullified the platform. Senator best element of the negro race in Ral- Simmons says in his letter, "it was not eigh to display. We believe they are and could not have been intended that sincere in their action which is most lumber be put on the free list unless the tariff on other things was reduced to a revenue basis," and he then adds:

"Mr. Eller, the chairman of the Democratic State committee in 1908, issued and sent out two hundred assured the people of North Carolina that this should not be done, and I am sure they accepted this assurance in good faith. Here is what was promised the people in this circular: 'They may rest assured that the Democrats would not put lumber on the free list ,it being a Southern product. unless there should be coupled with it the placing upon the free list of all articles entering into competition with trust controlled articles as their platform demands, and which would tend to largely cheapen the expenses of the manufacture of lumber.'

is the position I have taken." Neither Mr. Eller nor Mr. Maxwell could change the binding effect of the platform, but let us see if Mr. Simmons's position was in keeping with Mr. Maxwell's modification of the platform. On May 24th, Mr. Johnson, of Alabama, while the Senate was considering the lumber schedule, offered the following substitute for free

"Nothing contained in this act shall prevent the admission free of duty of the following articles: Lumber of all kinds, laths, shingles, doors, and door locks and hinges, window frames window sashes, bricks, lime, cement, slate roofing, nails, carpenter's tools, common window glass not exceeding 16 by 24 inches, tin plate for roofs, linseed oil, and white

Explaining his substitute Senator Johnson said "I propose in this substitute to put other articles than lumber on the free list, articles that go into the making of a home." was the question presented direct: "Do not single out lumber to go on the free list but put other articles that go into the construction of a house on the free list along with lumber." Upon the amendment of Mr Johnson to put all such articles, including lumber, on the free list, Mr. Overman demanded a call of the yeas and nays. Of course all the Reas an artificial entity and of freedom publicans present voted against it, but Mr. Culberson, Democratic leader of the Senate, Mr. Rayner, Mr. Overman and ten other Democrats voted to put treasury of the United States not less all these articles on the free list. Senator Simmons, with some other Democrats, is recorded with Aldrich and the Republicans as voting "no." And so, when a test vote to put other articles than Southern on the free list to enable men to have cheap homes, Mr. Simmons voted "no," though the Democratic leader of the Senate, Mr Culberson, and Mr. Overman voted to treat Northern and Southern articles alike by making all free. This vote is not in accordance either with come at a time when the corporation the platform or the declaration of Mr. Maxwell's sent out in a supplement by the Democratic State committee.

"Few die and none resign." The Roxboro Courier denies the report that Sheriff Winstead had resigned in order not to have to raid blockade stills. It says "he is carrying out the



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as most any other sher ff in the State." How many? That fact would

The rain will not dampen the welcome Raleigh will give to the Atlanta Journal and New York, Herald scout cars that are expected to reach Raleigh this afternoon.

HOTEL CAMBRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Porch, of Norfolk, Will Take Charge August 1st.

(Special to News and Observer.) Rocky Mount, N. C., June 17 .- Mr and Mrs. Porch, of Norfolk, who arrived in the city yesterday for the purpose of paying a visit to the Cambridge Hotel property with a prospects of opening that hotel under a new management at an early date, returned this morning to their home in Norfolk, however they expressed hemselves as pleased with the property and an agreement was entered nto whereby Mr. Porch will becom he proprietor of this hotel abou August 1, or probably before. Mr Porch is by no means a novice at the hotel business and he comes to this city from the Atlantic Hotel in Nor-He is considered an excellent hotel man and will no bulk prove a valuable find for this hotel firm.

BUILDING AND LOAN

Eastern Carolina League Has Beer Formed.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wilmington, N. C., June 17 .- The Eastern North Carolina Building and Loan Association League has been formed here by the executives of the nine prosperous building and loan enterprises located here, the object being for mutual protection and advance ment. D. C. Love is elected president: J. Weil, vice-president, and Jas. H. Taylor, Jr., while the president of each of the local associations forms the governing board as follows: D. C. Love, C. W. Yates, W. H. Chadbourn. Wm. E. North, Wm. F. Robertson, W H. Chadbourn, Walker Taylor, J. G. Parentine and John J. Fowler. The annual meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of January in each

CELERY GROWN IN THE OPEN GARDEN NOW READY TO TRANSPLANT JUNE AND JULY IS BEST TIME TO PLANT. WRITE AT ONCE FOR PRICES AND PARTICULARS. 'MC PRIDE HOLT, GRAHAM, N. C.

First Assistant Physician.

(Special to News and Observer.) Goldsbord, June 17 .- Dr. Ray Parker, who has many friends in this city, has been promoted to first assistand has captured about as many stills Asylum at Williamsburg, Virginia.

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deplore the loss of their girl-

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facturing business. A cordial invita-tion is extended to prospective pur-chasers to visit the plant and inspect the same. The purchaser will be required on

the day of sale to make a cash de-posit of one-half of his bid pending he acceptance or rejection of his bid by the Superior Court of Wayne

For further information apply to or address the undersigned or his attorneys or Mr. George C. Royall, Golds horo, N. C. This the 25th day of May 1909. J. S. CARR, Jr., Receiver Goldsboro Knitting Mills (Incorporate

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Mr. C. H. Gattis, District Pe donal Convention which meets in Angeles July 12th to 16th. The re-trip railroad fare will be \$82.40. It is expected a large number of will go from North Carolina.

Plans Wanted For Municipal Building in Raleigh

The Municipal Building Con-mission of Raleigh hereby gives public notice to all architects desiring to compete with plans for the proheir plans in the hands of the commission as early as possible, as the commission will consider all plans not later than July 15th, and select those plans which meet with their approval. The following dats is printed for use of the architects who vish to make plans:

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rom Davie street, from Wilmington street and from the alley between the uditorium and the Yarborough The auditorium floor to be so ar-ranged that the chairs can be re-

moved and the building used for other purposes, such as festivals, balls, reentions, etc. Plans to contemplate stores on Wilmington street, underneath the stage or gallery, or not to have stores,

may be suggested by the architect in The Municipal Building, fronting on Fayetteville street, to contain the following:

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