

The News and Observer

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MORNING TONIC

A man's own conscience is his only tribunal, and he should care no more for the phantom opinion than he should for the mocking of a ghost if he crossed the threshold at dark.

Now is the season of the year when the man who escaped the Spring attack when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love begins to repeat as he hastens to the sea coast or the mountains:

"A Book of Verses underneath the bough, A Jug of wine, a loaf of bread—and then Beside me, singing in the wilderness"

The New England Republicans do not believe the western Republicans mean what they say about the tariff. The Milwaukee Sun warns them that "some day the West may surprise Mr. Aldrich and New England by voting the way it talks."

Next to Aldrich the father of the new tariff bill is Reed Smoot, the Mormon Senator from Utah. Senator Gore said of him "the Senator from Utah has demonstrated that he knows less about more subjects than any man in the Senate."

Many troubles are sure to come in the wake of the passage of the tariff bill beside high prices. A correspondent of the Jefferson Recorder adds the latest: "Mr. Richmond Cox emphatically declares if the pending tariff bill passes the Senate he will immediately announce himself a candidate for the office of constable against the present incumbent."

"Savoyard" says that "Gore has made more reputation as a debater in the present session of Congress than any other Senator, not excepting Dolliver and Cummings."

North Carolina is destined to lead as a cotton manufacturing State. A new half million dollar factory is to be built at Rockingham.

In Europe few working men are said to be able to have meat more than once a day. J. J. Hill, the railroad king, predicts that the time will come when meat will be out of the reach of the ordinary American wage-earner.

When Yates Webb pitched such good ball in the Congressional game last week, the Republicans couldn't "get onto his curves."

The latest is that all the Bell telephone companies in the South are to be merged into one immense company with a capitalization of \$370,000,000.

Mr. Taft has now taken a hand in framing the tariff act. The only sure test of whether there is to be "revision downward" is to wait and see whether prices are cheaper after the bill goes into effect.

Patten, who manipulated the price of wheat, has given in his tax as "double what it was last year."

"They are going to start an automobile factory in North Carolina. Of course the output will be sold to wealthy South Carolinians."

Now that Charlotte's baseball team is anchored at the bottom of the list, interest centers on whether there are more Methodists or Presbyterians in Charlotte. Why not settle it by a game on the diamond?

Pennsylvania is troubled to know what to do with the statue of Matthew Stany Quay. Why not devote a room in the grant capitol to "Shake the Plum Tree" public men and put Quay in the center?

LOOK OUT FOR THE GOOD TIMES.

The air is full of prophecies that good times are coming and every ear is strained to hear the music of full work and fair return for labor.

We heard last year confident predictions that as soon as the uncertainty of the presidential election was cleared away, general prosperity would bless the country.

The Historical Commission should follow the Worth letters immediately with volumes of the correspondence of Vance, Graham, George Davis, and other great North Carolina leaders.

Mr. William J. Andrews makes a suggestion. The bill would be a Proper Use and Also Be Useful as Well as Ornamental.

No, the hope of a return of prosperity is based upon the man with the hoe. He has wrought well. The wheat crop is large and other crops promise big yields.

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duced with a biographical sketch of Governor Worth written by the editor, Dr. Hamilton, Alumni Professor of History in the University of North Carolina.

It is to be hoped Mr. Taft will not stop in "revision downward" with raw material. Free raw material and reduced duties on the manufactured product was the "revision downward."

Through the efforts of Representative Small, a summer postoffice has just been established at Nags Head, North Carolina.

Evangelist W. W. Smith, of Roanoke, Virginia, is here and yesterday began the "W. Durham revival" that has started off so famously.

Bro. Duke is building from his present storeroom that fronts on Main street, to Pariah in the rear, and doubles his space.

The Academy of Music, being rebuilt at the cost of \$100,000, is now undergoing its roofing process.

The fire companies yesterday put down a blaze in the Hayward and Boone drug store.

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Southern Railway Company have made an appropriation for the purchase of renting a building in this city to be occupied by some of the executive officers and the entire auditing department.

The fact that the board of directors decided to rent a building instead of purchasing ground and erecting their own structure is regarded here as confirmatory evidence of the report that the Southern intends in the not very distant future to move the general offices of the company to some point in the central portion of the road.

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MOSBY'S RANGERS

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be held in Charlotte August 24-25. The round trip cost from Greensboro to Charlotte will be \$2.25 and an urgent request is made by the Guilford officers for a record breaking attendance from Guilford Camp.

The wheat crop in this section has turned out much better than was at one time expected. There was an unusually large acreage planted last fall and the yield has been an average one, though not so large as that of one and two years ago.

A farmer who brought a load of wheat to one of the roller mills here today, was surprised to be told that the mill could not furnish him any flour. By very great persuasion and persistence he succeeded in getting fifty pounds. The miller said that every pound of flour he could produce was engaged six weeks ahead.

Mr. Reid Smith, son of Rev. Samuel Smith of Columbia, S. C. and grandson of Mrs. J. Henry Smith of this city, received the Ph. D. degree at Harvard University in June and won the \$100 prize for the best essay on English. He has been elected to the Chair of English in the University of Cincinnati and will enter upon the duties of that position in the fall.

Misses Laurinda Richardson and Nell Cassey, and Messrs. Smith Richardson, T. W. Alderman and C. I. Carlson have returned from Blowing Rock.

Mr. E. P. Wharton and daughter, Mrs. Margaret, will leave tomorrow for a trip to the Exposition at Seattle, Washington.

Season is in full swing here. All cottages are occupied or engaged. Many are at the hotel.

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