

The Tarboro Southern

State Librarian

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD. - D Urockett

VOL. 86. NO. 27

TARBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1908.

ESTABLISHED 1822

Tutt's Pills

After eating, persons of a bilious habit will derive great benefit by taking one of these pills. If you have been DRINKING TOO MUCH, they will promptly relieve the nausea, SICK HEADACHE, and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feelings. Elegantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

THE BUSY KIMONO.

We comb in kimono jackets. We lounge in real Jap silk kimonos. We lunch in kimono-sleeved blouses. We visit in coats more or less kimono-sque. We dine in princess dresses with kimono upper rigging. We go out in the evenings in real kimono coats embroidered in the Orient. And we go to bed in nightgown night gowns cut on these same kimono lines.

STANDARD OIL VICTORY.

The eight Rhode Island delegates controlled by Senator Aldrich, of Standard Oil notoriety, went over to Taft early. They were claimed by the Taft tabulators several weeks before the delegates would admit they were to vote for the Ohioan. Before the balloting was over the head of the Standard Oil banking house in Wall street, and a vice president of the Taft League, telegraphed congratulations to Taft. Are we going to lose that \$29,000,000? The ways of reform and of graft are not always clear until after voting. But not until recently has any one had the nerve to label that sort of politics "righteousness."—Worcester Telegram.

CRAMP'S TARIFF VIEWS.

In view of the determination of the republicans to go in for ship subsidies in their platform, it is decidedly ungrateful and untimely of Mr. C. H. Cramp to propose taking off tariff taxes as the feat of shipbuilders. In an interview in the Philadelphia Leader, he says:

"Without raw material free of duty, it is impossible to build steamships of the type of the Lusitania and Mauretania in the United States and place them on the ocean in competition with England and their foreign countries." He added that he had worked for the tariff for years, but was now convinced that it was inapplicable to the shipping industry. "We levy a tax upon all goods that come into this country, but you can't do that with ships, and there is the story." Mr. Cramp was even so cruel as to deny that cheaper materials would mean lower prices for skilled work, but would expand our market and add greatly to the number of men employed. "This is rank blasphemy in the eyes of all good protectionists, and something ought to be done to punish Mr. Cramp. We suggest that he be forbidden to contribute again to the republican fund."—New York Post.

MENELIK AT HOME.

The Alliance Israélite, an international Jewish organization, with headquarters in Paris, recently sent M. Nahoum as a deputation to the Negus of Abyssinia, and he gives an interesting glimpse of his majesty at home. The Jewish commissioner was present at the Guebur, the state Sunday dinner, at which there were present some fifteen thousand guests, ministers, officials and soldiers. It was given in the great hall, the Asgerah, built about twelve years ago. It covers an area of nearly forty thousand square feet and is hung with carpets. Iron columns support a triangular roof lined with bamboo and relieved with interlacings of cloth of the national colors—yellow, green and red. On the floor of the chamber is a s'age nearly eighty feet by forty and about two feet above the ground. This is the Emperor's throne, and upon it he takes his repast with about one hundred magnates. Menelik is seated and two servants stand on either side to serve his majesty. The magnates sit on the floor at low tables. M. Nahoum was only present at a Lenten repast, the menu of which was the same for Emperor and subject. It was by no means austere, and consisted of bread, sardines and a salad of green capsciums. A curtain of red velvet separated the august diners from the common people. At the end of the banquet the curtain was withdrawn and champagne was served. One must not take his notions of the refined tastes of the Abyssinians from their appreciation of champagne, says M. Nahoum.—London Globe.

The North Carolina

College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts

Practical education in Agriculture; in Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering; in Cotton Manufacturing, Dyeing and Industrial Chemistry. Tuition \$45 a year; Board \$10 a month. 120 Scholarships. Examinations for admission at County seats on July 9. Address THE PRESIDENT, West Raleigh, N. C.

MAY OBTAIN BAND STAND BY CONTRIBUTION.

The easiest and most convenient method to obtain the much wanted band stand to be located at the commons is by securing contributions, either by giving open air concerts or lawn fetes. By these methods the amount contributed by the public would not be felt and at the same time go towards a worthy cause.

Some time ago the Daughters of the Confederacy offered a solution for the erection of a band stand, and perhaps by cooperation this building may be obtained. The Southerner urges the erection of a band stand for the benefit of the public.

To the Normal Students of Edgecombe County.

As the representative of the Edgecombe County Normal Association, sent to the annual Alumnae meeting at commencement, May 26th, I want to give a full report of the work that is being undertaken and carried on by the Association. The great work, as you probably know, is the raising of a loan fund to be called the Melver Memorial Fund to aid worthy students, who are not able to take advantage of what the college offers. Our aim now is \$50,000. This seems large, but we want to do large things.

MAGNESIA PRESERVES TEETH.

One who has tried the experiment says that if the teeth are thoroughly brushed at night the last thing before retiring and a piece of magnesia the size of a filbert taken into the mouth and chewed so as to bring it in contact with all of the teeth at all points it will prove of great advantage. The magnesia not only corrects the acidity of the mouth, but forms by some chemical action a soft film underneath a coating over the enamel, which remains overnight and protects the teeth from any injury from the stomach acids. It also assists in preventing the recession of the gums, which is such an unpleasant trouble.

A HOME MADE REFRIGERATOR.

Take two large boxes, the second one somewhat smaller on all sides, and bore two one inch holes in each correspondingly, to give drainage and ventilation. Fill up the bottom of the larger box with powdered charcoal (or sawdust, if charcoal cannot be procured) until the smaller box will stand on a level with the top of the larger box. Put the inner box in place, and fill up all the space around the box with the charcoal. Fasten lids on both boxes to fit tightly. On each side of the inner box, by means of cleats, put several shelves, leaving a space in the center for the ice.

TEMPTATIONS OF CASH.

There is no one so devil tempted today as the young custodian of the cash drawer. He is tempted because he assumes he is not paid enough; tempted because he cannot indulge himself as some who are better paid; tempted because he is vain of a good appearance; tempted because he wants to shine socially; tempted because he loves devotedly and cannot shower gifts from his thin pocket-book; tempted because he is a neophyte in forbidden mysteries; tempted, most of all, by the desire to emulate some other apparently successful young men who have made great "killings" on the race track or the stock exchange.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Will Present Union Depot.

A home talent play, "Union Depot," will be presented in the town hall, Friday night, July 3rd, by the members of the Methodist Sunday School. The play is for the benefit of the organ fund of the Methodist church. The play will be under the direction of an organizer, who will arrive here by tomorrow.

A Week in Bed.

It is the latest rest cure. It rejuvenates many a dame. It takes years from one's eyes. It should be taken three times a year. One that means three weeks, one should not pass the time reading. Eye strains especially a thing to be shunned, as is all annoyance. The room should be dimly lighted, but not dark. Above all, it should not be glaringly lighted.

NAMED SHERMAN TOO.

J. S. Sherman, Taft's Taft's running mate is known in his district and some other parts of New York as Pound Package Jim, and he was wrapped up labeled and delivered to the nominating convention just as much as Taft was. The statement that he was the unframed choice of the convention, made by a number of republican papers is without truth. The satirical newspaper men in the country were at Chicago, but not one of them was able to learn that there was any pronounced sentiment for Pound Package Jim. If there had been they would have found it out. The 800 delegates that voted for him, could not have kept their mouths so tight to him as to keep him from being named so long. Not a paper issued on the morning that Sherman was nominated foreshadowed his selection.

GUMPTION ON THE FARM.

A farm is worth twice as much as it is worth in dollar and cents. Slowly and steadily all day long accomplishes more than to hurry and worry for a short time and then quit. One gets less tired for the same work accomplished.

KU KLUX AND NIGHT RIDER.

The June number of Uncle Remus's—The Home Magazine contains two articles which may seem at first glance, to treat of rather similar conditions; the Sixth installment of Mr. John C. Reed's story of the Ku Klux Klan, of which he was one of the leaders, and an article on the Kentucky Tobacco War, by Mr. J. Slaughter Carter. But in reality the likeness is merely in the more or less picturesque fact of the existence of Night Riders. The purpose of the Ku Klux Klan was to rid the Southern States of an era of governmental corruption against any future attempt at negro domination in a political way. The question of white supremacy was propounded in a very concrete fashion, and was unhesitatingly answered by the South reners of the seventies; they used force and trickery to overthrow a rotten regime, furnishing another example of that paradox which has been expressed several times in the history of the Anglo-Saxon race—illegal action for the purpose of protecting essential legality. There may be, and doubtless are, various opinions as to the justification of the Ku Klux Klan's existence and operations. But with regard to the Night Riders, the explanation for the existence is obvious enough, the task of justifying it is scarcely possible. If every community which suffered from the tactics of the trusts were to resort to it in armed force we should speedily have a condition of anarchy. The Kentucky Night Riders are not making a particularly bold demonstration; it is more essentially a dangerous and foolish one.—Don Marquis, in Uncle Remus's—The Home Magazine for June.

MANY LETTERS RECEIVED.

With the announcement in the Southerner two weeks ago, that the school board was contemplating the erection of a \$50,000 building for Tarboro, a flood of letters from bonding companies and architects and contractors has been received by both Mayor Jones and J. A. Weddell. Evidently these parties forget that before any definite plans will be decided upon, the Legislature must pass a special act and the citizens vote upon the question of issuing bonds.

The Uses of a City Church.

The Church of All Hallows, London Wall, presents a strange appearance every morning. The building is opened early for the accommodation of girls and women who arrive in the city by the "workmen's" trains, which frequently are run at such hour as to compel the passengers to make a long wait after arriving in the city for their places of business to open. A short service is conducted, and then the congregation is permitted and even encouraged to employ themselves with needlework or with reading. The women and girls are provided with reading matter, though care is taken that it shall not be too narrow in its range.—London Gl-b.

AS A IS TO B.

So is matrimony. A scientist's word for it. So many men—so many marriages. Not that all men must assume the yoke. No. So many men must remain in bachelor gloom.

ETHNOLOGY OF THE JAPANESE.

"The Japanese of today," said Dr. F. G. Monroe, of Chicago, at the Shoreham last night, "are a mixture of Mongolian invaders, Malaysian and Negro settlers in the South, and a small tincture of Aryan stock, probably Persian, with a blending of the original Ainu, whose women were captured by the Yamato people, and who came about 2,000 or more years ago and occupied the fertile alluvial valleys of Central Japan. These Yamato people were largely Mongolians from Asia, but their leaders were undoubtedly of Aryan stock, judging from the facial characteristics of the clay images found in the ancient stone walled grave chambers of the chiefs." Dr. Monroe said that the prehistoric Japanese is not the Japanese of today, and more than the prehistoric American, the aboriginal Indian, is who'dy different skull formation and features. Dr. Monroe based his discoveries on 18 years of painstaking work in Japan.—Washington Herald.

Not According to Rule.

Whether the name of Sherman will add to the ticket's strength even in his own State is doubtful, though that was assumed to be the case in the convention, since there is no evidence that he has popular support elsewhere. He is a politician and the choice of politicians and will not measure up to the rule that a candidate for Vice President should be qualified to succeed the President. His nomination is a lapse to the theory that the Vice President does not count for much, except to carry his own State for the ticket, if that happens to be important and doubtful.—New York Journal of Commerce.

Not According to Rule.

Whether the name of Sherman will add to the ticket's strength even in his own State is doubtful, though that was assumed to be the case in the convention, since there is no evidence that he has popular support elsewhere. He is a politician and the choice of politicians and will not measure up to the rule that a candidate for Vice President should be qualified to succeed the President. His nomination is a lapse to the theory that the Vice President does not count for much, except to carry his own State for the ticket, if that happens to be important and doubtful.—New York Journal of Commerce.

TO DECREASE POLICE FORCE.

The announcement has been made in Rocky Mount that the number of policemen in that town will be decreased, Jan. 1st, from 11 to 3. The town will be unable to stand the expense of paying more than this number, whether or not a greater number is needed.

DANCE BENEFIT BASEBALL TEAM.

A dance will be given by the young ladies of town, Wednesday night, July 1st, in the Edgecombe hall for the benefit of the Tarboro high school baseball team. The team this season cleared all expenses, except the purchasing of suits, and this means will be taken to raise the deficit.

DANGER IN ICE WATER.

Avoid ice water if you would be considerate of your stomach this hot weather. That is the advice given by the best physicians. In their opinion the chilling of the stomach with ice water and other iced drinks is one of the most frequent causes of summer stomach disorders. Ice cold beverages may be taken safely by sipping, letting them become warm in the mouth before swallowing. But when gulped down they excite the stomach, causing a rush of blood to that organ, followed by a feeling of depression and faintness. No animal will drink ice water. Nature teaches them better, say they. Water and other drinks which are just cool, or even lukewarm, are far more refreshing and invigorating, although they may not please the palate at once.

POWER BEGETS RESPONSIBILITY.

As a nation increases in population, wealth and power, its influence spreads apace and cannot be limited by artificial means. Every nation of any prominence is a world power and its power must be in proportion to its wealth and strength. We cannot escape the exercise of our power or our responsibility, whether in Cuba, in Panama, in Venezuela, or in the Philippines. It is necessary to our own peace and prosperity that we do our utmost to make our neighbors peaceful and prosperous. The conditions now prevailing in Panama are such as have, at various times, existed in Mexico, in Cuba and in the South and Central American Republics whenever there was a president to be chosen. The President of Panama seems to have been somewhat imitative in his methods, and has used the Pennsylvania plan of fixing things and has employed his office to deprive the opposition of their votes. This sort of practical politics is not rare in the western hemisphere or even in the United States and it has been a fruitful source of revolution, for what the other side is unable to get by votes it usually tries to obtain by guns. If the United States must interfere in Panama, it will have to maintain control just as England has had to maintain control in India, in the Transvaal; in Egypt, just as we are now controlling in Cuba, and in all probability will have to continue that control. Our canal interests in Panama are too great to have them subjected to perpetual political earthquakes.

ETHNOLOGY OF THE JAPANESE.

"The Japanese of today," said Dr. F. G. Monroe, of Chicago, at the Shoreham last night, "are a mixture of Mongolian invaders, Malaysian and Negro settlers in the South, and a small tincture of Aryan stock, probably Persian, with a blending of the original Ainu, whose women were captured by the Yamato people, and who came about 2,000 or more years ago and occupied the fertile alluvial valleys of Central Japan. These Yamato people were largely Mongolians from Asia, but their leaders were undoubtedly of Aryan stock, judging from the facial characteristics of the clay images found in the ancient stone walled grave chambers of the chiefs." Dr. Monroe said that the prehistoric Japanese is not the Japanese of today, and more than the prehistoric American, the aboriginal Indian, is who'dy different skull formation and features. Dr. Monroe based his discoveries on 18 years of painstaking work in Japan.—Washington Herald.

Not According to Rule.

Whether the name of Sherman will add to the ticket's strength even in his own State is doubtful, though that was assumed to be the case in the convention, since there is no evidence that he has popular support elsewhere. He is a politician and the choice of politicians and will not measure up to the rule that a candidate for Vice President should be qualified to succeed the President. His nomination is a lapse to the theory that the Vice President does not count for much, except to carry his own State for the ticket, if that happens to be important and doubtful.—New York Journal of Commerce.

Not According to Rule.

Whether the name of Sherman will add to the ticket's strength even in his own State is doubtful, though that was assumed to be the case in the convention, since there is no evidence that he has popular support elsewhere. He is a politician and the choice of politicians and will not measure up to the rule that a candidate for Vice President should be qualified to succeed the President. His nomination is a lapse to the theory that the Vice President does not count for much, except to carry his own State for the ticket, if that happens to be important and doubtful.—New York Journal of Commerce.

Not According to Rule.

Whether the name of Sherman will add to the ticket's strength even in his own State is doubtful, though that was assumed to be the case in the convention, since there is no evidence that he has popular support elsewhere. He is a politician and the choice of politicians and will not measure up to the rule that a candidate for Vice President should be qualified to succeed the President. His nomination is a lapse to the theory that the Vice President does not count for much, except to carry his own State for the ticket, if that happens to be important and doubtful.—New York Journal of Commerce.

TO BURN TOWN'S REFUSE.

To prevent the possibility of disease from the town's refuse, which has been dumped at the foot of St. Andrew's street, Mayor Jones today issued an order that hereafter, all waste paper and refuse be taken to Beaver Dam at the foot of Panola street and there burned. Mayor Jones took this action to prevent the possibility of any disease from this waste material.

EARLY MINING DAYS.

"Uncle Jake" Neff, former lieutenant governor and one of the Republican delegate to the national convention at Chicago this month, was discussing the early California mining days. "Flour sacks were valuable. You unraveled the sewing down one side and you had a piece of cloth about a yard square. Shaken and washed, it made good patches for underclothes on a pinch and made miter's towels. But their chief use was for 'Arizona socks.' One flour sack would make three good pairs. You ripped the piece into three inch strips. Soft and nice on the feet, too. Just put your foot down, laid one end of it flat along the instep, folded about two inches under the toes, and then wrapped around the foot and up the ankle with a final tuck in. No darnings; you could reverse ends; wear fine too."—San Francisco Chronicle.

NAPOLEON AND AN AIRSHIP.

A dirigible balloon, says the Countess Lydia Rostopshina, in her work entitled "The Destruction of Moscow in 1812," was not unknown to the great Napoleon. A German, Franz Leppich, who was born in Aludestrin in 1775, thought he knew how to build an airship, and having been successful in the construction of many queer mechanical contrivances from pianos to road wagons, he laid his airship plans before Napoleon, with a view to selling his secret to the empire. Napoleon rejected the offer and forbade further work on the balloon. The man then went to St. Petersburg and succeeded in interesting the Czar Alexander. Count Rostopshina, the great grandfather of the writer, was at that time Governor of Moscow. In the papers left by him was this memorandum under date of August 6, 1813: "The Emperor has commanded me to secure the services of the German engineer, Leppich. He is to construct a balloon with capacity to carry at least 50 persons and so made that it can fly with or against the wind." Under the name of Semidi the engineer obtained a workshop near Moscow. Here the airship from which Moscow was to have been fired was built. Leppich failed to perfect the work, and had to flee, and other means were employed to fire Moscow.

ETHNOLOGY OF THE JAPANESE.

"The Japanese of today," said Dr. F. G. Monroe, of Chicago, at the Shoreham last night, "are a mixture of Mongolian invaders, Malaysian and Negro settlers in the South, and a small tincture of Aryan stock, probably Persian, with a blending of the original Ainu, whose women were captured by the Yamato people, and who came about 2,000 or more years ago and occupied the fertile alluvial valleys of Central Japan. These Yamato people were largely Mongolians from Asia, but their leaders were undoubtedly of Aryan stock, judging from the facial characteristics of the clay images found in the ancient stone walled grave chambers of the chiefs." Dr. Monroe said that the prehistoric Japanese is not the Japanese of today, and more than the prehistoric American, the aboriginal Indian, is who'dy different skull formation and features. Dr. Monroe based his discoveries on 18 years of painstaking work in Japan.—Washington Herald.

Not According to Rule.

Whether the name of Sherman will add to the ticket's strength even in his own State is doubtful, though that was assumed to be the case in the convention, since there is no evidence that he has popular support elsewhere. He is a politician and the choice of politicians and will not measure up to the rule that a candidate for Vice President should be qualified to succeed the President. His nomination is a lapse to the theory that the Vice President does not count for much, except to carry his own State for the ticket, if that happens to be important and doubtful.—New York Journal of Commerce.

Not According to Rule.

Whether the name of Sherman will add to the ticket's strength even in his own State is doubtful, though that was assumed to be the case in the convention, since there is no evidence that he has popular support elsewhere. He is a politician and the choice of politicians and will not measure up to the rule that a candidate for Vice President should be qualified to succeed the President. His nomination is a lapse to the theory that the Vice President does not count for much, except to carry his own State for the ticket, if that happens to be important and doubtful.—New York Journal of Commerce.

Not According to Rule.

Whether the name of Sherman will add to the ticket's strength even in his own State is doubtful, though that was assumed to be the case in the convention, since there is no evidence that he has popular support elsewhere. He is a politician and the choice of politicians and will not measure up to the rule that a candidate for Vice President should be qualified to succeed the President. His nomination is a lapse to the theory that the Vice President does not count for much, except to carry his own State for the ticket, if that happens to be important and doubtful.—New York Journal of Commerce.

Licking the Editor.

In some portions of the United States, it has always been a favorite pastime, when a man was not satisfied with what appeared in the local paper, to go and lick the editor. Some unwise guy imported the scheme into the South recently. It was tried in El Paso, and the editor is still doing business, while the man who wanted to lick him is buried in Oklahoma. Last week an Albuquerque policeman tried it. He was six inches taller and weighed fifty pounds more than the editor. The policeman was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, and when he recovered consciousness the nurse gave him a message from the mayor announcing that he was fired from the police force. It is probable that the editor of the Liberal and Col. Max Frost, of the New Mexican, are about the only editors in the Territory whom it would be safe for an ordinary man to try to lick.—Lordsburg (New Mexico) Herald.

R. B. PETERS
GROCERY COMPANY.
Phone 227.

The Finest Mules

We believe that we have just received the.....

FINEST MULES

that we have ever received for sale on this market. Come and see for yourself.

We are also showing some very desirable riding and driving horses.

Dawson & Wilson
Sale and Feed Stables Next Jail.
Tarboro N. C.

Cards of Candidates

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention I am a candidate for the office of County Treasurer.
J. E. Cobb.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS
Subject to the approval of the Edgecombe Democracy I am a candidate of the office of Register of Deeds.
H. S. Buant.

FOR SHERIFF
Subject to the decision of the Edgecombe Democracy I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff.
B. F. Dawson.

FOR SHERIFF
Subject to the wishes of the Democratic Convention I am a candidate for sheriff of Edgecombe county.
J. D. Jenkins.

NICE

LARGE PRUNES

10 CTS

A POUND

D. LICHENSTEIN CO. INC.
Phone 34 — Phone 34.
New Goods Arriving Daily.

PANOLA DAIRY

Pure Milk and Cream.

Patrons will phone their orders to phone No. 243a.

F. M. & S. O. CARLISLE
Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

HARDWOOD

METALLIC CLOTH

COVERED AND

EXTRA SIZE CASKETS

STEEL GRAVE VAULTS

AND MONUMENTS

F. M. & S. O. CARLISLE
Phone One Two Nine.

The North Carolina
College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts

Practical education in Agriculture; in Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering; in Cotton Manufacturing, Dyeing and Industrial Chemistry. Tuition \$45 a year; Board \$10 a month. 120 Scholarships. Examinations for admission at County seats on July 9. Address THE PRESIDENT, West Raleigh, N. C.