

# The Tarboroough Southeener.

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD. - D. Crockett

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TARBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1908.

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## So Tired

It may be from overwork, but the chances are its from an inactive LIVER.

With a well conducted LIVER one can do mountains of labor without fatigue.

It adds a hundred per cent to ones earning capacity. It can be kept in healthful action by, and only by

## Tutt's Pills

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Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

HARDWOOD  
METALLIC CLOTH  
COVERED AND  
EXTRA SIZE CASKETS  
STEEL GRAVE VAULTS  
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## JUST RECEIVED FRUIT JARS

OF ALL KINDS  
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New Goods Arriving Daily.

## SUMMER BENEFIT SALE STILL GOING ON

Special Inducements in White Goods, Embroideries, Laces, Lawns, Long Cloth, etc., etc.

Great Values to be Found on Remnant Table.

It will be Profitable to come and see

W. M. ARNHEIM

## Guess Work for Little Ones.

Pan-handle State?—West Virginia.  
Bear State?—Arkansas.  
Badger State?—Wisconsin.  
Old North State?—North Carolina.  
Nutmeg State?—Connecticut.  
Green Mountain State?—Vermont.  
Granite State?—New Hampshire.  
Old Bay State?—Massachusetts.  
Pine Tree State?—Maine.  
Sunflower State?—Kansas.  
Centennial State?—Colorado.  
Silver State?—Montana.  
Crescent State?—Louisiana.  
Lone Star State?—Texas.  
Golden State?—California.  
Penninsula State?—Florida.  
Hoosier State?—Indiana.  
Keystone State?—Pennsylvania.  
Big Bend State?—Tennessee.  
Buckeye State?—Ohio.  
Prairie State?—Illinois.  
Empire State?—New York.  
Corn-craacker State?—Kentucky.  
Tupentia State?—North Carolina.

Why is an officer like a sheep in a butcher shop?  
Because he is quartered.

Why is it possible for a person who slips to believe in young ladies?  
Because he calls every miss a mith.

Why is an old chair with a new bottom in it like a paid-up bill?  
Because it has been re-seated (re-cepted).

When may a chair be said to have personal feelings?  
When it can bear you.

What animal took the most luggage into the ark, and which took the least?  
The elephant took his trunk full, while the fox and the rooster only had a brush and a comb between them.

If an egg could speak, what preserve would it mention?  
Ma-ma-lad (marmalade).

In case of accident, what is better than presence of mind?  
Absence of body.

Why is a street door like a barrel?  
Because it is often tappered.

Why is a bad picture like a weak leg?  
Because it is not well drawn.

**DRY MILK, THE NEW FOOD.**  
It is a well recognized fact that the curd of milk is water. This is not said facetiously, for while we shall speak later of what is sometimes called the baptism of milk we now allude only to the water which it contains as it comes from the cow. This water, however, is 87 per cent of the bulk, so that it can be seen at once that cow's milk must be considered a highly diluted and therefore correspondingly unwholesome food.

The fundamental idea of dry milk is simply to remove this 87 per cent of water. The process by which this is accomplished is very simple. The milk as soon as possible after it comes from the cow in most cases an hour or two is passed without preliminary treatment, physical or chemical, except straining, over polished floor cloth.

Two hundred and forty degrees Fahrenheit, and the milk remains on them only about two and one-half seconds. It comes off the rollers a dry powder containing less moisture than flour, only 5 or 6 per cent. It is then packed in boxes or barrels and can be shipped far or near as required.

Its chemical composition has been unchanged and it will keep for an indefinite period, or until the re-addition of water. I, myself, have drunk milk more than two years old.

In the first place all germs are killed by the degrees to which the milk is subjected. The milk itself does not suffer any chemical change, as in the case of sterilization, on account of the short space of time it is subjected to this heat, only two and one-half seconds instead of twenty or thirty minutes. Secondly, bacteria develop only in the presence of moisture. It has been ascertained that there must be 15 per cent moisture for the propagation of germs. Now, dry milk contains only 6 per cent moisture, any germs which may come quickly get into the powder cannot develop; hence the milk keeps indefinitely or until water is again added.

We have therefore, in dry milk a food eight times as nutritious as ordinary milk in proportion to its weight and which is absolutely free from bacteria and will remain so. From "The Milk-Ped Race Horse," by A. C. Robinson, in The Outing Magazine.

**Leather Horseshoes.**  
In some parts of Australia the horse is shod with leather instead of iron, the feet receiving better support, but this novelty is employed only in regions where the ground is permanently covered with grass or fine sand. Though the leather shoe is more expensive than the iron shoe the higher price is repaid by the superior advantages. It is not impossible the innovation will soon extend to every country where the nature of the soil permits it to be used.

**W. R. CHERRY SERIOUSLY ILL.**  
W. R. Cherry, who is manager of the farm of Mrs. W. S. Long, near town, was brought to the Pittman hospital suffering with typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Cherry is a brother-in-law of R. G. Ailsbrook. His condition is critical.

**CUT ELECTRIC LIGHT BILL.**  
J. A. Weddell has cut the electric light bill for the month of June one third, as the plant was unable to operate for ten days, owing to a damaged engine.

## STRANGE ENGINEERING.

**Great Salt Lake Cut-off Runs over Deserted Waters.**

"Remarkable piece of work, that Great Salt Lake cut-off," said a Newark traveler to some friends at their club. "Harriman has run his railroad right across the big pond over a stretch of twenty miles long. It's a great sight you get from the car-windows when you make the transit. The lake is surrounded by thundering big mountains, some of them a hundred miles away. The mountains are beautiful, but dead—nothing but solid rock, not a tree or blade of grass on them, worth mentioning. The level land near the lake is desert, and the lake itself is dead. I looked for yachts, but what is there for a yacht?"

I thought there might at least be a fishing launch or two in sight, but there is nothing for people to catch in that brine vat. The water is so full of salt of one kind or another that the ripple seem to stand still, they move so slowly. It was blowing a stiff-knot gale the day I crossed, yet the surface was almost smooth."

One of the traveler's friends, who had heard that in Utah the air is always still, wondered if a fifty-mile wind wouldn't make the operating of trains dangerous on the long bridge.

"Not at all," said the traveler, "only a day or two before I crossed, one of the Southern Pacific's largest locomotives was blown off the track at Midvale Station by a small tornado. Before the splash subsided the engine came up puffing. The engineer stuck to the helm and the big machine just naturally swam ashore. That lake would float anything. The wonder is that Harriman didn't lay his track on top of the water."

The speaker's friends thought it over.

"About that locomotive affair," said one of them, "you didn't happen to meet the engineer, did you?"

"No, I didn't. You see, because of the altitude of Utah the evaporation of water is very rapid. When the locomotive was about halfway to shore the engineer discovered that the boiler was going dry. The only water to be had was out of the lake. Well, the boiler tubes weren't made for salt water, the way a steamship's tubes are, and just as the gowcatcher touched dry land the engine blew up."

"Of course, and the unfortunate engineer died for his life and broke his neck on a ways."

**HEAT AND HEALTH.**  
It will doubtless surprise a good many persons who have suffered more or less inconvenience from heat during the last few days to learn that high temperature is beneficial rather than harmful to human life.

This is the view now held by a London newspaper, after an English physician, Dr. H. H. Biddle, had it unquestionably supported by a vast amount of careful statistics and an impressive array of scientific authorities.

There is no foundation for the current opinion that the heart and the lungs bear most of the stress of hot weather. The assumption seems to be based on a supposed analogy between a dog, which latter notoriously pants when over heated. There is no such analogy for the reason that human beings rely chiefly on their perspiratory system to regulate the temperature of the body, while the dog not having perspiratory glands comparable to ours, has to make greater use of his lungs in preventing his body temperature from being too much influenced by outside conditions.

The truth is, as experiments in India have shown, that the ordinary European's breath rate is not increased, but actually reduced about one fifth during his first attempts to accommodate himself to the heat of that country. The same experiments have shown that the heart's action also is not augmented even in tropical temperatures. The liver and spleen are the chief sufferers, but even in these organs by high temperatures may be left out of account by those persons who are careful about what they eat and drink.

**IN A PINCH USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.**  
Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns or bunions. It's the greatest discovery of the age. Cures swollen feet, blisters, callous and sore spots. It is certain relief for sweating, tired, aching feet. At all Druggists and Shoe stores. Don't Accept Any Substitute For FREE trial package, also Free Sample of the FOOT-EASE Sanitary CORN PAD, a new invention, address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

**Miss Grimesley Ill.**  
Miss Lyman Grimesley, of Greensboro, who is the guest of Misses Rena and Isabelle Clark, is suffering from a slight attack of diphtheria. Miss Rena Clark is sympathizing with her guest by being confined to the house with a similar attack.

## MONOSYLLABLE EPIGRAMS FROM TRUTH.

Soul is life.  
Gold is guilt.  
Gold is the god of the globe.  
Feast and the world joins you.  
God is spirit and spirit is God.  
Those who talk much do little.  
It is great to be good and just.  
Sleep and death are twins of rest.

If God is not God, man is not man.

Where love reigns fear is no guest.

Trost in God, but never fail to work.

Get out of the way if you will not work.

We get what we give and die as we live.

When right is right strike first with might.

High birth is a lone guest at a low table.

He who is lough for gold will sell for gold.

He who lives well will die well and rest well.

Evil from evil springs in cot and halls of kings.

The bride of love and faith is the bride of truth.

The heart and soul of a fool are ever in his mouth.

To know, to love, and part are tests that try the heart.

Tell and act the truth and you will beat your worst foe.

The clock of fate strikes the death knell of all men.

The pride that hides our hurts helps to heal the scars.

It's easy to be just and true if you give me what I give you.

Those who trust a trust may trust in a trust that has no trust.

The poor and the weak are food for the rich and strong.

Face death with a smile and you break the back of his fate.

What might have been done does not help what is or what will be.

A wise man knows more than he says, and says less than he knows.

To know how little we know is to know how much we ought to know.

—Col. John A. Joyce.

**Mabrey Hart Member Goldsboro Team.**

Mabrey Hart is now a member of the twirling staff of Goldsboro baseball team. In his initial game with the Leaguers, Tuesday, he lost his game by 3 to 9, Wilsby being the winner. Hart is an excellent pitcher and will undoubtedly make good in this fast company.

**Reunion of Veterans.**  
The State reunion of Veterans will be held in Winston-Salem, Wednesday and Thursday, August 19th and 20th. Two thousand Veterans are expected to be present at the reunion this year.

**MORTUARY REPORT FOR JUNE.**  
There were eleven deaths in Tarboro during the month of June, three white and eight colored, ranging in age from 9 days to 55 years.

**SWEET POTATO.**  
The sweet potato is at least one third more nourishing than the Irish potato and outyield's the latter with but little more care. No bugs bother the vines. In Southern States it is a staple and in the Northern States it should be.

Good garden soil, not over rich and a trifle sandy, makes the ideal spot for the plants. Prepare the ground next November for the Spring 1909 by plowing it deep; in the Spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground and the latter is dry, it should be thoroughly harrowed.

While it is customary to ridge the ground and plant in the ridges many successful growers plant on the level. Set the plants in rows 3 1/2 feet apart and about 15 inches apart in the rows, using a little water with each plant if the soil is dry. If the ground has become compact from successive rains before planting time it should be plowed again. The best time to set out plants is on a rainy day or just before a rain. Young plants can be bought from dealers at moderate prices. They should be 3 1/2 to 4 inches long, with good roots and few leaves.

The season has a great deal to do with the quality of the crop. In extremely wet weather the quality is not as good as when rains are less frequent and not heavy.

The Yellow Jersey is the standard variety for the main crop. The Red Jersey is equally good, but the color is not so popular. The Early Florida is excellent for an early crop for home use. In a good season specimens of three to four pounds are common.

There is a delightful house party at Shiloh, "Sambo" Jenkins is the host and sweet, winsome little Martha Jenkins hostess. Eliza Knight, Mary Howell, Dockery Teel and Master Gillespie Smith make up the party. Perry and Mrs. Jenkins are enjoying it as much as if they were themselves the principals.

## WHITE HOUSE EDITION.

The White House edition of the Republican-party platform declared that one of the "fundamental differences" between Democracy and Republicanism is "that the one stood for secession and the other for the Union, one for slavery and the other for freedom."

In the committee room this was one of the passages that were stuck out. Doubtless it was recalled that the President himself had boasted that a new relative on his mother's side was a lieutenant on the Alabama, and it may have been known that the President was about to appoint to the War Department, Gen. Wright, a former Confederate captain, whose wife is the daughter of Admiral Semmes. Truly we are a long way from the waving of the "bloody shirt," and it is well that we are.—New York Times.

**HOUSE PARTY AT WILLOWHUGH BEACH.**  
Mrs. W. H. Powell and Mrs. James Pender have rented a cottage at Willowhugh Beach from July 1st to October 1st, and will leave Tuesday to spend the Summer at this popular resort. Mr. and Mrs. George Pender will join the party later.

**THE WONDERS OF WATER.**  
The extent to which water mingles with bodies apparently solid is wonderful. The glittering opal, which being a water gem, is only half a water gem, which an Italian carries through our streets for sale there is one pound of water to every four pounds of opal. The air we breathe contains five grains of water to each cubic foot of its bulk. The potatoes and turnips, which are boiled for our dinner have in their raw state, the one 75 per cent and the other 90 per cent of water.

If a man weighing ten stone were squeezed flat in a hydraulic press, 7 1/2 stone of water would run out and only 2 1/2 stone of dry residue remain. A man is, chemically speaking, 45 pounds of carbon and nitrogen, diffused through five and a half pailfuls of water. In plants we find water thus mingling in no less wonderful manner.

A sunflower evaporates one and a quarter pints of water a day, and a cabbage about the same quantity. A wheat plant exhales in 172 days about 100,000 grains of water. An acre of growing wheat on this calculation, draws and passes out about ten tons of water a day.

The sap of plants is the medium through which this mass of fluid is conveyed. It flows in a delicate pipe, by which the water warms the sap, and the sap warms the plant. Timber in France, is dyed by various colors being mixed with water and poured over the root of the tree. Dahlias are also colored by a similar process.—London Tit Bits.

**MORE CAVE PAINTINGS.**  
The prehistoric inhabitants of France, dwelling in caverns at a time when reindeer and bison lived in that part of Europe, seem to have been remarkably fond of pictures. Many cave paintings on the walls of their underground habitations, and recently, in the Poppel cavern, a series of 40 of these pictures, representing animals and men, was found. They are colored in red and black, both by line drawing and in wash.

Some of them are covered with a stalagmitic layer formed by water dripping for centuries. The most numerous representations are those of horses, but bison, reindeer and men are also represented.

**"THE IRONY OF MARRIAGE."**  
A partly caustic, partly humorous look, entitled "The Irony of Marriage," has aroused a good deal of interest in England. The author, Mr. Basil Tozer, thinks that the supremely attractive quality in a wife is a sense of humor, as being not only delightful in itself, but as denoting a sympathetic nature. He thinks that humorous women abound, but not everybody agrees with him. One eminent literary man told the author that in the whole of his life, he had met only two women with a sense of humor. "One," he said, "I married; the other is still at large." Mr. Tozer offers various unpleasant stories about husbands. Here is one of them:

The sea is a ship caught in a typhoon on the Pacific. A report having been spread, that the ship is sinking, the man rushed down to his cabin in search of a cork jacket. Only one was there and he, in an instant, he pounced upon her, and bound it about himself. He thought she didn't sink. In point of fact, the danger had not been great. To this day the story is related in the club at Yokohama, and the "hero" of it, who is in the shipping business, is known among his acquaintances as "Lion Hearted Peter."—New York Tribune.

## PEACE TO HIS ASHES.

At the graveside, Col. Watter-son again brands as wholly and cruelly false those stories of "personal inconsideration" one current about Mr. Cleveland and claimed Watterson as its user.

The Kentuckian who knew Mr. Cleveland well, adds to his portrait as "a rough weather beaten all around man of all work, self-willed, strong minded and conscientious," another trait not so well known: "In point of fact, he was sympathetic, though not an emotional or effusive man, and as sensitive as a woman."

Revelations by the few whom Mr. Cleveland admitted to his intimate thoughts inform us that he was not so quick by the alibi and the feelings of his party because of his stand for honest money; and that for a time his faith in Democracy itself was shaken. But if this was his inner mood, little evidence of it was permitted to appear on the surface. He kept still and took his medicine heroically.

And finally the mood of despair lifted and he came to realize that the mistake of Democracy are but as shadows cast by clouds passing before the sun. For it came to pass that many who once would have stoned him returned to worship or to praise; and among all there was at last free acknowledgment of his good motives and magnificent courage, the memory of which will constitute a permanent endowment of high example.

And so we take leave of that which was mortal of Grover Cleveland.—Rochester Times.

**LABOR DISCRIMINATION.**  
Is not unparitric austerity displayed by the Philadelphia Historical Sites Committee in refusing to honor Betsy Ross for the part she played in designing the American flag? The committee's excuse is: "She was nothing more than an ordinary seamstress, and no doubt was glad to get a day's work sewing on any flag, five star or otherwise." This looks like discrimination against honest labor. Perhaps Betsy did not originate the flag design, but fame is regularly granted to statesmen who earn money working on policies which somebody else designed.

Mr. Bryan's clothes are made them over! And shall Mr. Taft be kept in oblivion because he does piece work for the administration? We must not reduce the immortals to a land of poets, mathematicians, and biologists. We must grant, with Prof. Royce, that he who imitates imitability is a true genius. And if we do not apply the same rule to weavers of tariff nets and flag sewers, whether is our boasted democracy led?—New York Post.

**LENGTHY UNLAGE.**  
In "Leaves from the Note Books of Lady Dorothy Nevill," recently edited by Lady Dorothy's son, Mr. Ralph Nevill, there is an amusing story of an old peer whose considerable family pride was agreeably tempered with humor.

One day he was surprised to be told by his sister that she had conceived a great affection for a well known although somewhat eccentric man of science who, although generally esteemed, was of very humble Semitic origin.

Not quite determined as to what course of action he should take, he sent for the prospective bridegroom with the intention of talking matters over. After some conversation, he said:

"And now sir, I should like to know something about your family."

"I think," replied the other, that it will be sufficient to say that I am of the descent of the illustrious blood of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob."

"Oh," said the peer, "of course our family is as nothing to compare with that. If my sister really likes you, you had better take her.—Your's Companion.

**DIED.**  
Mack G. Jenkins, a former resident of Bethel, died Thursday night at the home of his daughter in Kingston, aged 60 years. Mr. Jenkins had been ill for some time with asthma, and his death was not unexpected. His wife died several years ago.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. F. M. Carlisle and Mrs. J. Rosebaum, of this place, and Mrs. T. G. Long, of Kings' on.

All of his daughters were at his bedside when death came.

**Bethel Defeated Conotoc.**  
In the game between Bethel and Conotoc Thursday, at the latter place, Bethel won by the score of 9 to 6. Tarboro players were represented on both teams.

## WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE.

We like to believe, however, that it is not going to make a vital difference to the country whether the republicans or the Democrats win this year. Whoever is President and whatever he attempts to do, what we have ahead of us seems to be a period of comparative repose and readjustment. The tariff must be revised, the currency system tinkered or recast as to satisfy the experts, and those are serious duties. But for the rest we seem to have in store more trying out of experiments now in progress than concocting of new ones. The people seem somewhat tired of ripping one another up; less disposed than they have been of late to the inspection of the entrails of the disembowled, and more disposed to ward the bestowal of attention upon feats of personal digestion. They have come to a different temper. Hear Mr. Lincoln Steffens. "We Americans," he says, "have been out on a man-hunt. We are trying to have somebody put in jail; to make some individual suffer, and we may, unlike, catch some victim some day, and we may wreak upon him our hate. I hate this hate and this hunt. I have bayed my bay in it, and I am sick of it. I am convinced that if I should follow far enough the human trail I was on I should catch myself." The feelings that the eminent muckraker thus expresses are spread wide abroad in the land. It is not that we are tired of being good and want to be wicked again, but that we want to have more peace in our lives, and spend a little more of our strength in the profitable pursuit of honest industry, and not quite so large a share of it in tumult and prosecution.—Life.

**Battleboro and Vicinity.**  
Dr. H. B. Marriott, H. B. Bryan, M. C. Braswell and G. C. Philips arrived home Sunday safe and sound, except somewhat hoarse, from Charlotte. They were met and cheered with "Will done, thou good and faithful servant."

The majority of the farmers are feeling good over the prospects of their crops.

Cotton blooms were not scarce after June 27th.

Watermelons are fine and will soon be plentiful.

Grass has been a failure this season in the cotton fields. Many peanut fields have not been hosed this year and cotton only once and yet the fields are free of grass and weeds.

The Battleboro barbecue club met today to enjoy another of the famous dinners.

July 2nd, RAMBLER.

**AS A FOREIGNER SEE US.**  
Francis Dejeune, advocate of Paris France, tells the Washington Herald some of his observations in this country. Monsieur Dejeune is a lawyer and is traveling in this country for pleasure. He observed, he said, that personal liberty in America was only a meaningless idea.

"You have laws in America preventing a man from taking his regular glass of wine on Sunday at his tavern. This law prescribes what he may not drink on Sunday. The law also prescribes that he may not enjoy himself at the theater on Sunday or at the concert gardens. In some of the States the law even forbids the sale of newspapers or soda water. What does this mean? Is there any harm in these innocent little amusements, or are Americans so weak minded that they cannot control themselves and overstep the limits of public decency and morality. If that is the case, and the laws were framed on that account, it is indeed a self confession of lack of character and strength of mind and will power."

"Another observation I have made since I have been in this country is the line of demarcation between the various classes of people. To say that all men are free and equal is only empty words in your case. You have your aristocracy and your poor. The aristocracy is just as exclusive and more so than our European classes. You have your societies whose sole aim is to cultivate class spirit. Where will it end? Is that true democracy? Is that according to the ideals of a Jefferson? Is that true Americanism? I say no, a thousand times no."

**MEETING MAGAZINE CLUB.**  
The final meeting of the Magazine Club previous to the Summer vacation, was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. M. Parks.

Mrs. James Pender read an interesting paper on "Enid" one of the Idylls of the King by Ten nyson.

Miss Mary Howard gave "Current Events" which were delightful refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held the first week in September at the home of Mrs. Henry Johnston.

**The Busy Bee**  
A Restaurant For Ladies and Gentlemen, at Popular Prices. Good cooking of all Seasonable Foods.

**All White Help**  
Give it one trial—the B B will do the rest.

**208 Main Street**  
PINEULES for the kidneys

—A man's sentiment is like cologne he always offers you the cheap kind in large quantities.