

# The Tarboro Southwestern

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

VOL. 86. NO. 35

TARBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908.

ESTABLISHED 1822

## Tutt's Pills

stimulate the TORPID LIVER, strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are unequalled as an

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE,

In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

J. B. HYATT

UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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FOR

BEST WHEELS

University North Carolina

1789-1907.

Head of The State State's Educational System.

Departments: College, Graduate, Medicine, Engineering, Law, Pharmacy.

Library contains 48,000 volumes. New waterworks, electric lights, central heating system. New dormitories, gymnasium, Y. M. C. A. building, library.

790 Students. 92 in Faculty.

The Fall Term begins Sept. 7, '08.

FRANCIS P. VENABLE, Pres., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Linn's Cafe

Norfolk, Virginia

Board of Trade Building, Near Postoffice.

Most popular restaurant in the city. Quick service and fair prices.

Pavilion Cafe Ocean View, Va. Famous for its Fresh Fish Right From the Bay.

GIRLS AND BOYS WANTED.

We want Girls and Boys to work in the Tarboro Knitting Mills at Tarboro and in the Runnymede Mills near Tarboro. The work is light, no dust or dirt and the pay is good. We can furnish you a house in the town of Runnymede or West Tarboro. We have good schools at Tarboro and will have at Runnymede after October 1st.

A FREE EDUCATION FOR YOUR SMALL CHILDREN.

We have had steady work all the year. Do not fear a shut down, we will have work for you every day. Come and see the work or write to C. W. JEFFREYS, Genl. Manager.

Tarboro, N. C.

UNLUCKY CORNER

WHEN THE MILL IN OLD KENTUCKY GETS A SWING;

There is something worth you knowing—

'Tis to sow and watch the growing Of the wheat that makes a flour for a King.

'Tis growing where beauty crowns the maiden,

'Midst the blue grass dewy laden— When the mill in old Kentucky gets a swing.

There is something in this flour, Welcomed as an April shower, That puts fragrance of the violet on the wing!

It is sweetness pure and simple, That make rosy cheeks grow dimple When the mill in old Kentucky gets a swing.

There is a richness in this flour, That brings gladness every hour, And the world it praises none are wont to sing:

And its name—"OBELISK" ringing— Far beyond the birdlets winging— When the mill in old Kentucky gets a swing.

You may drink in every pleasure, And absorb each golden treasure Glistening 'neath the myriad sunlit sprays of Spring.

But there's naught to touch the flour From Kentucky's wheatland bower, When the mill in old Kentucky gets a swing.

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF "OBELISK."

LILES-RUFFIN & CO

The Pure Food Store.

Phone Double Three.

H. H. PHILIPS

Att'y and Counsellor at Law

2nd Floor : : Bridgers Building,

Tarboro, North Carolina.

### COMPLETE LIST OF OFFICERS.

Veterans Honored at Recent Annual Meeting Lewis-Dowd-Wyatt Camp.

A complete list of the result of the election of officers at the recent annual meeting of Lewis-Dowd-Wyatt Camp Confederate Veterans is as follows: Commander, H. C. Bourne;

1st, Lieutenant, E. D. Fokhall, 2nd, Lieutenant, Jesse Drake, 3rd, Lieutenant, D. H. Barlow, 4th, Lieutenant, B. E. Knight; Adjutant, J. A. Davis; Quartermaster, R. H. Gattlin;

Commissary, Dr. M. B. Pitt; Surgeon, Dr. C. H. Barron; Assistant Surgeon, Dr. R. H. Speltz; Treasurer, J. F. Shackelford; Sergeant Major, James H. Johnston; Officer of the day, Bennett P. Jenkins; Chaplain, S. S. Nash; Color Sergeant, W. T. Gorman; Vidette, E. T. Felton; 1st, Color Guard, Levi Denton; 2nd, Color Guard, W. C. Bradley; Sponsor, Miss Maud Dudley Shackelford.

Alfalfa Growing in The Southern States.

The most momentous question before the American farmer today is how to keep and increase the fertility of his soil. And this especially applies to Southern lands, for here we have no rotation of crops, and our fields are planted with crops that require clean cultivation which leaves nothing to turn under to form humus or vegetable matter which is lacking in Southern soils. In the North the farmers practice a system of rotation and grow the grasses with which in connection with manure from farm stock, they can keep their lands in better fertility than in the South. We must grow more grass crops and more stock.

Alfalfa should be grown wherever suitable soil can be found. The value of alfalfa as a farm crop is not generally recognized by the Southern farmer. It will yield from three to four cuttings annually, producing from one-half to one ton per acre for each cutting, depending upon the richness of the soil and how good the stand, and normal conditions of rainfall. In the West many farmers exceed this yield on good alfalfa soil. Alfalfa as a dry feed cannot be surpassed for dairy cows and fattening animals, and for horses and mules is better than timothy. Its special value lies in the large amount of digestible protein it contains. The difficulty in feeding on the average farm is to find a feed at a reasonable price which will contain sufficient protein. A carbonaceous food like corn must be fed with a hay or roughage containing considerable protein, as alfalfa or clover, if a balanced ration is to be obtained. Alfalfa hay is superior to clover for this purpose, the digestible protein being much higher than in clover, and very similar to wheat bran in actual feeding value.

Alfalfa is not so suitable for pasture as some other grasses, as it is liable to cause bloating, yet after stock becomes accustomed to it, there is no much danger. The effect of alfalfa growing on the soil is much the same as that produced by cowpeas and clover. It has the same power of gathering nitrogen from the air and fixing it in the soil, increasing the supply of this element; it also adds humus, which is very much needed. As several cuttings are removed annually, the crop is exhaustive on certain mineral elements such as calcium, phosphorus and potassium. The effect of the plant upon the mechanical condition of the soil is beneficial because of the deep tap root penetrating the soil, thus opening it up for air and rain. It is probable that some of the benefit to future crops is due in a measure to this action.

Alfalfa is not well adapted to a short rotation; it takes at least three years to secure a good stand, and should be allowed to run not less than five or six years, if possible.—Home and Farm.

Why He Lost Faith.

J. C. Darlington, of South Carolina, who organized the Independence League in that State and was a member of its National Committee, has written a letter to Mr. Hearst in which his reasons for withdrawing from the organization are cogently stated. He says among other forceful things:

"The conviction is inevitable that the Independence party is working in the interest of Taft. If it is done willingly it has betrayed its trust; if unwillingly, it is to weak to be trusted. On fundamentals, the Independence and Democratic parties are agreed. The placing of electors in the field can only have a strengthening effect on Taft. The part I took in organizing South Carolina was not on the understanding of any such purpose. Having lost faith in your movement and having no desire to aid in perpetuating a party that is not serving the best interest of the people, I beg herewith to tender my resignation."

Harris-Seville.

Henry S. Harris, of Farmville, and Miss Susie Seville, of Pocumote City, Md., were married in Norfolk Tuesday August 15th, by Rev. J. H. N. Sumner, pastor of Ghent Presbyterian church. The groom is a son of John Harris, of Paulkhan, a graduate of University of North Carolina. He is a young attorney at Farmville.

Four plates plaster to one part gum arabic, with enough water to make a thin paste, will mend broken plaster casts.

—Like ostriches, crocodiles swallow stones to help them digest their food.

### A Case Of Honor.

Emily Wright, summoned to Mr. Davis's private office, had no presentiment of ill; indeed, walking through the bright spring morning, she had been unusually happy and full of eager plans. She knew that she was doing good work, and her thoughts had run upon the possibility of a promotion, and what she could do then for her sister and little Donald. So she only waited, cheerful and alert, for Mr. Davis's orders.

Three minutes later she walked slowly down the corridor. Dismissed! She never had thought of the possibility of such a thing, not once. One week's more work, and then the old heart-sickening search again. She could have a good recommendation—the best—but even with that, to find another situation in July—

Rheta Case, pretty and careless and meaning to be kind, looked up as Emily walked past to her desk.

"Have they fired you?" she asked.

"It's a shame! They always do lay off the latest comers in July, but they missed it in giving you a walking-ticket. I'd like to tell Mr. Davis so."

"Oh, no!" Emily gasped.

"Oh, I shan't, you needn't fear. I am afraid of my life with him, but I'd like to. If I were you, I would not hurt myself with work this week, that's all."

It was Emily's own first impulse—not indeed in retaliation, but from sheer heart-sickness; but presently she pulled herself together.

"I am paid for the week's work. I must give honorable service," she said to herself, sternly. And so, because honorable service meant to her finishing her tasks regardless of time, she stayed beyond her hour several nights that week.

She was tempted to drop things at 5 o'clock, as Rheta did—Rheta, who was to be kept on. In the mood of discouragement that was upon her, the very dreariness of the office, emptied of all except one or two special workers, oppressed her. Yet she stayed, putting into exquisite order each day's work. It was Friday, while she was wearily startled by Mr. Davis's voice beside her:

"Miss Wright, what are you doing here?"

"Finishing this work—it came in the last mail," Emily replied.

"Are you not to leave Saturday?"

"Yes," the girl answered briefly. The question seemed needlessly cruel. "Yet you are staying overtime?"

Emily looked at him gravely. "My work is here until Saturday night," she said.

Mr. Davis's keen glance flashed from her face to her copy, perfect in each detail.

"Miss Wright," he said, "I am going to take the responsibility of asking you to leave the company, to continue your services with us. We can better afford to lose a little in money than to lose one who so honors her trust—and herself."

Out in the summer evening, Emily walked home with shining eyes. It was good, oh, so good! to have the place, but underneath was something better. She had not failed herself.

—Youth's Companion.

Read to the End.

Editing a newspaper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes, people say we are rattle-brained. If we don't write for them, they say we are foolish. If we publish original matter, they say we don't give them enough selections. If we give them selections, they say we are too lazy to write. If we do not go to church, we are heathens. If we go, we are hypocrites. If we remain in the office, we ought to go out and hustle. If we go out, then we are not tending to our business. If we wear old clothes, they laugh at us. If we wear good clothes, they say we have a pull. Now, what are we to do? Just as likely as not, some one will say we stole this from an exchange. So we did.—Bremen Gate-way.

Remembered Their Lincoln.

If Abraham Lincoln were alive we do not think he would have taken part in the slaughter of the negroes at Springfield, Illinois, or in setting fire to the homes of these helpless people. On the contrary, we think he would have resisted the mob because, at times, he was a great stickler for the law. Just the same, however, it is worth remembering that in his debate with Judge Douglas at Ottawa, Illinois, October 1, 1858, he said:

"I have no purpose to introduce political and social equality between the white and black races. There is a physical difference between the two which in my judgment will probably forever forbid their living together upon a footing of perfect equality."

It can be imagined that the mob in Springfield, terribly inflamed by their race prejudices, might readily regard this deliverance of the great Emancipator as a warrant for their bloody work.—Charlotte News and Courier.

Awarded Contract For School House.

J. F. Killebrew, of Fountain, has been awarded the contract for the erection of the new school building in district No. 2 of township No. 9. Mr. Killebrew has begun work on this house and will have it completed for the opening of the 1908-1909 session.

Capt. W. H. Powell, Almon Hart and James Pender returned Thursday from Wilmoughby Beach.

### MORE FREIGHT SOUTH.

Railroad Earnings Show Larger Traffic Movement in This Section.

Reports of approximate gross earnings of railroads in the South for the first week of August reflect slight improvement in freight movement in this section. The Southern Railway, which suffered relatively more than most systems in the South from the business depression, reports approximate gross earnings of \$844,412, a decrease of \$244,558 compared with the corresponding week a year ago. Compared with the preceding week, the earnings show an increase of more than \$138,000.

The Central of Georgia earnings, while \$38,700 less than in the corresponding week a year ago, were about \$21,900 better than in the last week of July. Still compared with the corresponding weeks a year ago, the earnings are not such as make railroad managers feel particularly good.

The Seaboard Air Line, the Atlantic Coast Line and other properties in the South have enjoyed a heavier tonnage thus far in August than in any other month this year, and traffic officials express the opinion that from now on business will continue to expand till the cotton crop begins to move in volume, when the railroad will be taxed to their capacity.

"A Good Fighting Chance."

Colonel Watterson, the head of the Bryan literary bureau, says in the course of a letter to a friend: "Mr. Bryan has a good fighting chance down, and in my opinion it will grow with the progress of the campaign."

The New York Herald, an unexceptionable authority, prints the foregoing and confirms Colonel Watterson's diagnosis of the situation. In indicating unmistakably a prediction for Judge Taft, it proceeds that "No one now fears that Mr. Bryan's election would provoke an industrial, commercial and financial cataclysm."

As a matter of fact his speech of acceptance has strengthened rather than shaken public confidence. Mr. Bryan has evidently mellowed in retirement. While Mr. Roosevelt was growing steadily more radical in his attitude toward economic questions, the Nebraskan has been steadily growing more conservative and prudent."

It continues that "The question who will win is rendered still more difficult to answer by the fact that there is no 'paramount issue' in the present presidential campaign. If the party platforms were to be surreptitiously transposed nobody on either side would ever find it out. It is a case of 'six of one and half a dozen of the other.' Mr. Taft could stand on Mr. Bryan's platform and Mr. Bryan could stand on Mr. Taft's platform without either one of the other feeling that he was on strange territory."

"The personal fitness of Mr. Taft," it says further, "is evenly balanced by the personal magnetism of Mr. Bryan," which is another way of saying, what has been said many times during the campaign, that it is after all a contest of men and not of measures. And again—following the above declaration about the similarity of the platforms—"It is for this reason that the Herald as a perfectly independent and unbiased newspaper agrees with Colonel Watterson's assertion that Mr. Bryan has a good fighting chance. Of course he has."

All of which is a good deal for The Herald to say, for generally in the progress of presidential campaigns it says nothing.—Charlotte Observer.

Booming Now.

Now Wall Street is booming things and nobody offers any reasonable explanation for the boom except that Wall Street desires it. Three months ago we predicted these very conditions that the holders of great masses of stock, who were then dumping securities on the market and depressing prices would presently buy them cheap, force them up and unload on the public at great profit. This was in reply to those who argued gravely that owners of stocks would not allow them to decline in price unless compelled to do so.

When we asserted that the depression in securities was artificial and forced for a purpose we were derided and told that it was impossible for the Wall Street powers to bring about such results. Now we want to know if it is possible for Wall Street to force prices up regardless of conditions. The factors making for prosperity were as many and as strong last Spring as they are today. We were making bountiful crops, we were at profound peace, there was nothing more in the policy of the government to cause alarm than there is now. Yet the prices were pounded in the fall and winter and held stationary in the spring and now they are being rushed up.

This country never will be safe or at ease until its financial control is wrested from Wall Street and from the crazy or corrupt influences there.—Richmond News-Leader.

The Best Pills Ever Sold.

"After doctoring 15 years for chronic indigestion, and spending over two hundred dollars, nothing has done me as much good as Dr. King's New Life Pills. I consider them the best pills ever sold." Writes E. R. Ayacu, of Ingleside, N. C. Sold under guarantee by all druggists. 25c.

Capt. W. H. Powell, Almon Hart and James Pender returned Thursday from Wilmoughby Beach.

### Sayings About Women.

There never was in any age such a wonder to be found as a dumb woman.—Plautus.

The two pleasantest days of a woman are her marriage day and the day of her funeral.—Hippocrates.

Venus herself, if she were bald, would not be Venus.—Apuleius.

A worthless girl has enslaved me, whom no enemy ever did.—Epicurus.

A man cannot possess anything that is better than a good woman, nor anything that is worse than a bad one.—Simonides.

Wise men ought often to admonish his wife, to reprove her seldom, but never lay hands on her.—Marcus Aurelius.

A Silence and modesty are the best ornaments of women.—Euripides.

Reading in Bed.

Though many people insist on including in it, there are serious objections to the practice of reading in bed. A writer for a health magazine asserts that it is often the cause of astigmatism.

Astigmatism, which in many cases hereditarily, is a condition wherein the refractive powers differ in different meridians of the eye. It is caused by irregularity in the curvature of the cornea. People who read in bed to pass the time away, during, and after severe illness should remember that at such times the whole system is in a weakened condition, and peculiarly susceptible to injury from overstrain of any kind. "Nervous reading" is bed is practiced in a reclining position it taxes the muscles of the eye, and then the action of these muscles upon the form of the organ, endeavoring to adjust it to trying positions is very likely to set up trouble which may last a lifetime, becoming more aggravated as the victim grows older.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

A Grand Family Medicine.

"It gives me pleasure to speak a good word for Electric Bitters," writes Mr. Frank Conlan of No. 438 Houston St., New York. "It's a grand family medicine for dyspepsia and liver complications; while for lame back and weak kidneys it cannot be too highly recommended." Electric Bitters regulate the digestive functions, purify the blood, and impart renewed vigor and vitality to the weak and debilitated of both sexes. Sold under guarantee by all druggists. 50c.

Concrete in Road Improvement.

Recognizing the fact that good roads are absolutely essential if a state or community is to progress, Pennsylvania has enacted laws designed to promote highway improvement by providing appropriations for work of that character. In developing the good roads movement the Highway Department found that concrete had become an exceedingly important factor, owing to its great economy and durability, says Cement Age, New York City. This has been shown by practical experience and observation, and matters have reached the point where the state has deemed it necessary to provide plans and specifications for drains, culverts and bridges. The plan is prepared by competent engineers in order that contractors may use concrete intelligently and economically. Good results are certain to follow this policy. It will mean the standardization of important work heretofore conducted on the hit or miss plan. It was a difficult matter for the contractor to build concrete bridges without previous experience and he was forced to bid high in order that he might provide for every contingency, the result being, in some cases, prohibitive figures so far as concrete was concerned. Now, however, the whole matter has become simplified, and concrete will undoubtedly become the favorite material in every class of road work requiring the use of masonry or iron and terra cotta piping. This will mean better work and cheaper work than has been the rule in the past.

Good Results of Panics.

The Wall Street Journal quotes President Grant as having said in 1873 that the direct injury caused by the panic of that year to individuals would be more than compensated by the large public benefits; and it adds that in a large sense this is true of all panics. Among the benefits it enumerates and the check put on the process of demoralization, the stoppage of immoral and dishonest practices, the discouragement of inflation and the placing of the country on a more substantial basis. To these benefits may be added the greater care in individual expenditures that is sure to be exercised with a panic fresh in everybody's mind.

It has been a common experience, since the flurry of last autumn, to find one's self doing without little luxuries of which nothing was previously thought. Even if a man's personal income has been in no degree diminished by the happenings of a year ago, he is inclined to be much stricter with himself than formerly.—Providence Journal.

DeWitt's Catarrhal Witch Hazel Salve is especially good for piles, but it is also recommended nearly everywhere for anything when a salve is needed. It is soothing, cooling and healing. Be sure to get DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve when you ask for it. We sell and recommend it. Sold by E. B. L. Cook.

### INTER-COUNTY PICNIC.

Largely Attended, Thoroughly Enjoyed and a Social Success in Every Way.

Editor Southerner:

My neighbor haled me early Thursday morning to ask if I would like to go to the picnic at William's, an affirmative answer was given and by 10 o'clock we were on our way via Macan's Crossing, Hartness and Dunbar. We called on our way to see our young friend, Mr. G. L. Wimberly, whom we found with his good wife, daughter and grandson, sitting on his front porch watching the old folks hyking it to historic old William's to the social inter-county picnic. The big souled, broad-minded promoter of this social affair, Messrs G. R. Gammon, J. H. Ruffin, J. K. Lawrence and William Baulock deserve great credit and many thanks as I can prove this by one thousand or fifteen hundred witnesses in any court of competent jurisdiction, though some of them are very young to be in a court of law. The music was furnished by the colored bands of Tarboro.

They had two pavilions, one for the round and one for the square dance, and the young folks did have such a good time as they tipped the light fantastic too! There was music in the instruments, music in the feet and music in the souls of all who participated in the dance.

As soon as my neighbor and myself arrived our old friend, G. R. Gammon sized us up, he knew we didn't have any basket, so he immediately invited us to dine with his family, an invitation we willingly and gladly accepted. We had a dozen or more invitations to dinner but we reluctantly refused, saying we thought by the time we got through Mrs. Gammon's bountiful spread we would have to lay off for repairs.

This Inter-County Picnic was more like a family union in its social aspect than any I ever attended. Every body was requested to bring a basket of course every body did, because like me they didn't have a basket to bring; but no one went hungry. Those who did bring baskets invited their friends and it was like setting down to the family table with your neighbors. This was the social feature and an innovation in the picnic line and a most agreeable one. I want to say just how by way of parenthesis that most of us town folks lost our baskets on the way out, if we ever had one. We have no idea of "carrying coals to New Castle," and we were wise in our day and generation. For the way we did eat, one would have thought we didn't have enough to fill a basket at home, which was my first critical observation stood by looking on and said No. 1 from Tarboro, as he was taking in the delicious viands on the table as more like an old soldier than to be an old soldier, that his funnel was small but long and it took a heap to fill it. He also said No. 2 from Tarboro could store away more provisions within a given compass than most any old soldier of the Lost Cause. My lawyer friend to my left said barbecue as though he was a pig sty. As for myself, I ate Brunswick stew and fried chicken, until there was crowding of the fowls of the barn yard and the game of the forest.

Now, Mr. Editor you have the menu and its effects on those who surrendered judgment to appetite. After every body was filled, there was enough left to feed a second army.

Halifax, Martin, Wilson and Edgcombe were liberally represented, and this is what we call an Inter-County picnic.

A celebrated physician of the neighborhood being absent, and on inquiry I was quietly informed that while he was speeding his auto to see some of his sick patients, he came to the fork of the roads when his auto divided, one-half going to the right and one to the left, they met at Whittakers about 3 p. m., for repairs, and he got home that night too late for supper. He now wants to exchange his auto for an improved one, that will take up the forks, or dump them to one side.

I was very much reminded of our old friend, the late Gen'l Gaston Lewis, who said if anything did worry him, it was to be invited to two barbecues the same day in opposite directions.

As this was a broad minded picnic, I want to say in a broad minded way that whenever the good people from Battleboro and Whitakers to Lawrence want to insult me by inviting me to their picnics I want them to distinctly understand that I will pocket their insult, accept their invitation, and as in the past, do full justice to their hospitality.

We saw the finest crops of cotton, corn and peanuts since the year 1890. I could have written more in detail but I am up for repairs and short of breath.

H. C. B.

—Delay in anything is bad, but it is positively dangerous when there is something wrong with your kidneys. Don't wait until tomorrow. Get something that is to be depended upon to help you promptly at such times. The one remedy above all others that we suggest is DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. They are antiseptic and almost instantly relieve back ache, rheumatic pains and all bladder and kidney troubles. We sell them sold by E. B. L. Cook.

### Halifax Democrats Want Legalized Primaries.

The Democrats of Halifax at their recent county convention declared for legalized primaries, and adopted the following resolutions:

"Resolved, by the Democrats of Halifax county in convention assembled, That the legislative nominees of this convention be, and they are hereby, instructed to use their best efforts in the next Legislature to procure a compulsory legalized primary for the nominees of all the elective county officers of Halifax county, including the legislative nominees."

"2. That, in event of failure to procure such compulsory legalized primary, the executive committee of the Democratic party of Halifax county be, and is hereby, instructed to hereafter hold a legalized primary for the nominees of all elective county officers, including the legislative nominees, in accordance with the present law (Acts 1907, Chap. 926) and acts amendatory thereof."

"3. That, among other rules for the holding of such primaries, the following shall be one:

"Only Democrats shall participate in said primaries. Nor shall any Democrat participate in said primaries who, if challenged, shall refuse to pledge himself to vote for the nominees of the pending primary, nor shall any Democrat participate in such primaries who did not vote the Democratic ticket in the next preceding general election, unless prevented from so voting by sickness, absence out of the county, or the disqualification of non-age or non-residence."

In Memoriam.

Death! Is there a sadder word in the English language? A word that will wound the heart of any human being, and open the ears to its acceptance. A word that will darken the brightest days, and cause the rays of the sun that lights the whole world to look sad and sorrowful, as they feel around us. A word that causes even the songs of the cheerful birds to sound sad and lonely!

My father, John C. Lancaster, was born August 4th, 1856, and died August 4th, 1908, making his stay on this earth 52 years. His sickness was acute indigestion. He bore his sickness without a murmur, and endured untold suffering, he was in bed only two days, being taken on Sunday night and died before Tuesday night. We all hope that while we are left behind to mourn his loss that he is peacefully asleep in Jesus. It is so hard for us to give our dear one up, but we trust that we have given him to our Saviour on high, where he will never know sorrow, sickness or pain again.

He leaves nine children to grieve for him and miss him, but we all hope our loss is his eternal gain. May we all be enabled to bear our sorrow with patience.

He was a hard working man, trying to bring up his children creditably and to give them a start in life. May the Lord be a father to us children, as our mother and three brothers have gone on before him. May we remember that "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, loving favors rather than silver and gold."

And may we all be enabled to follow his footsteps in righteousness and duty and receive a crown of life in the end is the fervent prayer of

His daughter,

MAUD.

Think It Saved His Life.

Lester M. Nelson, of Naples, Maine, says in a recent letter: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery many years for coughs and colds, and I think it saved my life. I have found it a reliable remedy for throat and lung complaints, and would no more be without a bottle than