

# The Tarboro Southernner.

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

VOL. 88. NO. 19

TARBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1910.

ESTABLISHED 1822

**JUST ONE WORD** that word is **Tutt's**. It refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and **MEANS HEALTH.** Are you constipated? Troubled with indigestion? Sick headache? Vertigo? Bilious? Insomnia? ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate **inaction of the LIVER.** You Need **Tutt's Pills** Take No Substitute.

Notice to Creditors. Having qualified as executor of the estate of Daniel Wimberly, late of Edgecombe county, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of my testator to present them duly proven on or before March 17, 1911, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate must make immediate payment. HARRIET WIMBERLY, Adm. Daniel Wimberly, W. O. HOWARD, Atty.

Notice to Creditors. Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Daniel Wimberly, late of Edgecombe county, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against my testator to present them duly proven on or before March 17, 1911, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate must make immediate payment. HARRIET WIMBERLY, Adm. Daniel Wimberly, W. O. HOWARD, Atty.

Notice to Creditors. Having qualified as executor of the last will and testament of W. S. Crisp, late of Edgecombe county, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against my testator to present them duly proven on or before March 10, 1911, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate must make immediate payment. HARRIET WIMBERLY, Adm. Daniel Wimberly, W. O. HOWARD, Atty.

Notice to Creditors. Having qualified as administrator of the estate of James R. Satterthwaite, late of Edgecombe county, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against my testator to present them duly proven on or before March 24, 1911, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate must make immediate payment. E. L. ROBERSON, Adm.

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## TO THE PHILANTHROPIES OF NORTH CAROLINA.

For some time I have noted with satisfaction and pleasure the increasing interest of our people in regard to those problems which if properly solved, will not only lengthen our lives but make them happier; better and more useful. As a nation we are indebted to the press; to our lawmakers and our ministers for what they have done to arouse a study and to promote an understanding of the duty we owe ourselves and to those with whom we live by making a more careful observation of the laws of sanitation and of health. The Progressive Farmer under the caption: "You Will Die Eight Years before You Should" says: "The writer recently had the good fortune to hear Senator Owen of Ohio, in a vigorous advocacy of this proposition for a national department of health. He points out that while the total number of deaths from Spanish influenza in the Spanish American war was only 1020; every day there are in the United States 1700 needless graves for victims of preventable disease. The annual death rate in New Zealand is 9 to the 1000 people; in the United States 16.5 to the 1000 people. With proper sanitation and hygiene and the prevention of unnecessary disease; lowering our death rate to what it should be the average human life would be lengthened eight years. Or to bring the truth home to you Mr. Reader let us put it this way: Under our present policy of carelessness with regard to hygiene and sanitation; your life and the life of every average American is cut short eight years. You will die eight years before you ought to."

It is plain that our young people; who are not too old to prevent and check the ravages of disease should be more than all others; eager to learn and to carry out those methods of prevention now being so universally discussed and urged by every institution that stands for the highest development of mankind.

It is natural that that disease which is most widespread; most common; and yet least so under proper conditions and most deadly—tuberculosis—should be the enemy now being so vigorously fought by that God-given Association—the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. I wish to call the attention of Philanthropes throughout the state to this great campaign against disease and particularly to urge that every Philanthrope class in the City of Raleigh and nearby either attend the American Tuberculosis Exhibition in a body sometime between April 23rd and May 10 or send representatives to make an intelligent study of this Exhibition. As Philanthropes "We Do Things" and for "Other Young Women." It therefore behooves us to take a strong and permanent stand in this matter. This Exhibition is intensely interesting and helpful in every particular.

FLOSSIE A. BYRD, President State Philanthrope Union, Greensboro May 4th 1910.

An Ideal Husband. Is patient even with a nagging wife; for he knows she needs help. She may be so nervous and run down in health that trifles annoy her. If she is melancholy excitable troubled with loss of appetite; headache; sleeplessness constipation or fainting and dizzy spells she needs Electric Bells; the most wonderful remedy for all ills. Thousands of sufferers from female troubles; nervous troubles; backache and weak kidneys have used them and become healthy and happy. Try them. Only 50c Satisfaction guaranteed by W. H. MacNair.

Conversation. Conversation is one of the blights of civilization. People spend thousands of dollars in education in books; in travel; in theater tickets; and all that in order to be able to carry on a conversation. As a consequence the women talk about cookeys and clothes; and the men about weather and women. Conversation may be divided into palatine; arguments; pills and paralytic; with gossiping and quarrels as side issues. Conversations are fortunately forgotten as soon as they are over; otherwise people would be so mortified over their insane remarks that they would seek new friends every day. The idea that when people meet it is necessary for them to talk has grown out of helpless self-distrust. Not over five out of a million people say anything when they converse. The art of conversation is a lost one and the art of keeping still demands cultivation. The trouble is that were we to try to develop the art of keeping still we should immediately begin to talk about it.—Life.

School Picnic. One of those Battleboro picnics famous for their general enjoyment; good neighborliness was given Friday at Phillips X Roads to mark the closing of the term of Miss Suste Spivey's school at that place. About a half a dozen went up from here and each and every one returned delighted. There was no speaking only dancing and a most excellent dinner.

## A WOMAN AROUSES SPOKANE.

All Alone She is Winning Fight Against Police Machine. There is one small woman in Spokane who is bigger politically than the tightest machine clique on the coast; a woman who is stronger than a police chief who has been on the job 20 years; one small woman who in a few weeks has stirred a loud-er public demand for civic reform in Spokane than various reform brigades have been able to stir since the town was a town.

And she is all this and did all this because she got real mad and went forth to prove that when she said police conditions were bad they were bad and that when the Chief of Police said she lied that she lied himself. The woman is Mrs. Phillip P. Stafford; a young; pretty; newly married Southern girl with a dash of red in her hair and up to a few weeks ago a house-body who knew she had the best husband on earth and was content to take care of him.

But as a member of a committee from the Spokane Woman's Club seeking the appointment of three police matrons in the Spokane Jail she had occasion to address the Council. What she said will stand as the original uncolored record for some periods. She pointed out the necessity for police matrons in the women's ward of the jail by remarking that Chief Sullivan and his officers were not fit persons to search women prisoners or to otherwise be entrusted with the care of women. Then she took up each Councilman's record and his affiliations and said some rather personal things which the Councilmen had not heard made before.

Next morning Chief Sullivan threatened to sue Mrs. Stafford for \$10000 damages to his injured feelings. Likewise a very mad Council declared that never on surely never would it grant any police matrons. By her own efforts she lined up in her march the city's 9000 union men; the Township Good Government League and the United German societies and biggest thing of all she secured affidavits and testimony from men and women of the lower world showing just how rotten conditions were in the Police Department.

Then the woman's club and labor and Germans and Mrs. Stafford demanded an investigation. The Mayor appointed a committee to suit himself. Every organization interested in the reform fight refused to consider this whitewash aggregation. It looks very much like a real clean up for Spokane. Anyhow the first of his public reform movement ever started in this town is jumping along several rods a day; and Mrs. Stafford; pretty and modest as ever; is back at her job of making home comfortable for her husband.—Dana Sleeth in the Seattle Star.

The Old Negro Mammy. We see that the Galveston people who proposed in the first place to erect a monument to the old colored mammy have been prevailed upon to transfer the location to Washington making it a national affair and involving all parts of the country to contribute to it. It is a good and pleasant opportunity in our opinion; we would like to see the whole nation take part in it.

Storied urch and sacred edifice have been placed in all parts of our land dedicated to memories good and bad and indifferent and to achievements noble; beneficent or otherwise. We see heroes some of them too cheap to quote; careering on stationary but foaming horses and mark the attitudes of sculptors; patriots and statesmen most of whom are planted in our private passions and immortalized in grateful memory; but we encounter also the effigies of male warriors and questionable benefactors. Nothing more gross could be expected. We let it go as that.

All of us however can unite upon the black mammy; the millions who have enjoyed their kindly ministrations and the other and numerous millions who have only heard of them. To Southerners whether we refer to those still living South or to the countless thousands who are now distributed all over the North; East and the West; hers is a name; banded; always devoted and alert; she nursed a strenuous and proud race through the ailments and vicissitudes of childhood. They went to sleep by her cradle tales and chants. They lolled upon her humble; patient breast. She comforted them in their hours of infantile affliction. The Civil war; with its dread epilogue of terror touched old Mammy not at all. She was unconsciously sworn to the family. She performed her simple but incalculable duty. Few members of her class survive the race is surely dying; but if ever there were heroes and martyrs who deserved immortal celebration; the old negro mammy is among them and not far from the head of the list.

"He doesn't seem to be awed by the comet."

"He's not to be awed by anything that he can see for nothing."—Washington Herald.

## THE SOUTHERNER'S SATURDAY SERMON.

(By Rev. Bertram E. Brown.) "Holy Father; keep through thine own name those whom thou has given me that they may be one as we are." St. John XVIII: 11. Our Blessed Lord; in his prayer for His disciples the night before His crucifixion asked His Father in Heaven to keep all followers of His in loving unity. He prayed that they might be one just as He and His Father were one.

Now by this prayer He describes the nature of the unity He expects to exist between all Christian men in a certain sense they cannot be united because in a certain sense He and His Father are not one and in another sense they can be united because in a certain sense He and His Father are one.

I As God the Son and God the Father are distinct persons with distinct and separate powers; functions and operations; so Christian men can never be made to think and feel exactly alike on any subject. No man on earth is just like any other man in face or form; mind heart or soul; and consequently no two men can ever be in perfect agreement upon any matter which admits the possibility of difference of opinion. Even every man's conception of God and his faith in Him must in some respect differ from every other man's. This accounts for the religious differences we see existing between men equally earnest faithful and prayerful. Though they seem to differ; they both may be right—the explanation lies in the fact that being different in mind and soul they each have grasped some of the many-sided Truth of God the other could not grasp. Failure to realize this is the cause of the wicked persecutions men have inflicted on other men for religious errors as they considered them. The Emperor Charles the Fifth after having tried in vain to stamp out the Protestant Reformation resigned his power returned to a monastery and assumed himself the rest of his life by making cloaks. He was accustomed to say that he learned from his fall—sure to take two cloaks each exactly the same time how foolish he had been in trying to make all men think and believe alike.

So no true Christian man can deprecate another for differing from him in religion. If he thinks another man's error is so great that it endangers his immortal soul; it is his right and duty to try by argument and example to convince him of his error. But he should allow no feeling of scorn or hate to arise in his heart towards another for holding to an honest conviction; however wrong it seems to him to be.

2. Now having seen how men must be different; let us see how on the other hand they should be united. Though the Son and the Father are different Persons yet still they are One in the Unity of the Godhead. So in many ways all men may be as one.

a. We should be one in love. We may differ much about God but we should all unite in the fact that we should love and serve Him. There can scarcely be room for difference between two Christian men that they should love their fellowmen and help and serve them all they can.

Let two men stand together upon the common ground of loving God with all their mind and heart and strength and their neighbor as themselves and you will not be able to see the difference between those two men with a microscope. If one man and another man loves God and his neighbor there is a difference between those two as wide as the distance between the North Pole and the South. But let them both love God and their neighbor; and there is no difference between them worth talking about.

b. We should be one in right-cousness. There are some things that admit no room for difference between right-hearted men. I agree that it is wrong to steal and lie; to be selfish; mean and stingy; to be cruel; treacherous and lazy. All agree that it is right to be honest and truthful; unselfish; kind and generous; merciful; faithful and useful. Let all get together and work together upon that reasonable common ground and our differences will not amount to much. If each of us climbs up on that platform and then reaches down and pulls some struggling brother up beside us; we will soon find ourselves all standing very close together.

We may have differed as to the wisdom of a prohibition law but if all stood firm now on the principle that since IT IS THE LAW an honest citizen should obey it and see that it is obeyed by others the blind tigers would soon be extinct animals.

We may have differed as to how the hospital should be conducted but if we had all united upon the indisputable principle that the sick MUST have a quick and reasonable cheap and efficient treatment in their danger as Christian charity demands; the hospital would not have been closed.

c. Christians should be one in their zeal for the Master's Cause. They may differ as how He should

## EXPERIENCES OF A PREACHER (By a Testator.) Part V.

I often wonder why it is that Satan so often enters into a congregation to stir up mischief and especially during protracted meetings. I have witnessed two similar scenes where Satan sought to get the crowd amused thereby making them lose interest in the services. And too; it seems strange that anyone tumbling over should provoke laughter but it invariably does and more so in church than anywhere else.

The first instance of this nature that I recall was the last night of a meeting in our own little town where a youth tumbled out into the aisle just as the preacher was calling for mourners; and besides making a terrible fuss he clumsily arose to his feet and hastily said "Excuse me" I looked to that preacher and not one smile stole across his face though every eye was gazing.

The other instance was in a country church which also was in our own county. We had been attending the services regularly. The whole community seemed interested and each night pews and windows were full of people eager to hear the sermon preached by our good old brother.

One night after service had begun a youth came in with his girl. Our attention was drawn to him from the first for he had on a pair of new tan shoes that squeaked much to his satisfaction. He searched around for a seat and at last found one for his girl and he went and took a seat in a window near the pulpit. In the course of getting settled down he took on his plug of tobacco and took a big chew intending thus to keep awake.

The preacher was preaching from his heart that night. The people seem to hang on his words; but I couldn't get interested. Somehow that man in the window held my attention for a first he had made a great ado with his spitting now he had begun to get sleepy and instead of chewing; he would nod. Several times I had finished for it seemed that he would surely lose his balance. And finally he did. Out the window went that head weighed down with tobacco; you read those feet made light by those number twelve tan shoes; knocking out the lower window pane and fastening themselves securely over the lower part of the window sash. And there he hung between heaven and earth; straggling on that enormous tobacco wad; sending up a most peculiar gurgling sound; heaving frantically with his hands against the sides of the house. The preacher stopped and quietly asked some one to pull him up. But that youth had enough of that window for instead of taking his old seat he crawled down on the floor near the benches.

The preacher did finish his sermon by with no effect on congregation. Immediately after the benediction there began a titter which grew into a giggle and finally into a roar. But that youth didn't wait for his blushing girl; he simply turned; leaped out of the window; and broke for home in a run. And when he got there; being ashamed to face his father and mother he chose to make his bed in the hay loft for the remainder of the night. The next day he worked away down on the new grounds where no one could see him.

(To be continued.)

Point Well Taken. Editor Southernner: Mr. Stratton is right; a larger intelligence is a prerequisite to good citizenship; but what kind of intelligence. Will the Graded School be sent. It is not so long as the child from his infancy is taught in the home and on the street that the accumulation of riches is the only passport to honor.

Whiskers May 6th. —Full Hiss of Royal Shoes Just received. Call and be fitted with a shoe that will give you comfort and pleasure. W. Benjamin & Sons.

CARDS OF CANDIDATES. TO MY FRIENDS, AND THE VOTERS IN EDGECOMBE COUNTY. I beg to announce that I am a candidate for Treasurer of Edgecombe County, subject to the approval of the Democratic County Primary or Convention. If nominated and elected, I promise faithful performance of duty. Respectfully, R. G. HART.

be worshipped and where; but they should unite in the determination that He should be worshipped somehow and somewhere. If every Christian man and woman would with one heart and purpose set out to tell the joys of that One and Only Lord to every sinful soul they know; and show that love for Him by true Christian living; the time when all shall be one in Him would not be long in coming.

Let us prepare ourselves to have the Master's prayer for us answered by uniting in love and righteousness and Christian service and what doubtless there still might be would do no harm— "For one the Lord on whom we call; The Spirit on whom He hath given One God and Father of us all; One Faith on earth; one Hope in Heaven."

## DON'T HARP ON YOUR FAULTS

A Common Characteristic Which Ruins Peace of Mind. There is a quaint old saying that every one carries two wallets—one he hides and one he shows—and both are full of faults. The first of our own faults the second of the faults of our neighbors.

Which being translated means that most of us find it easier to pick flaws in our friends than in ourselves. The adjustment of those wallets is a big factor in character building. If we hang our neighbor's faulty pack so that we can never lose sight of it we grow capricious; fault-finding and self-righteous.

Does it sound like a pleasant napkin. Whatever we may think be sure our friends will have strong opinions to the contrary. There is no one so little liked as the person who is always on the lookout for wrongdoing in those around him.

If we hang the wallet of our own faults where it is ever in sight the location is better but still not right; it's almost as fatal to be forever picking flaws in ourselves as in our neighbors. We grow self-conscious; morbid; self-distrustful; and perhaps apologetic all of which is fatal to effort.

What is needed is to hang our neighbor's wallet where we cannot see it if we would. If it is in too convenient a place we are tempted to draw it around and look at it; when we would much better never see anything but the pleasant trails.

Our own wallet can then be slung behind our back except at stated intervals when for good of our souls and peace of our neighbors we can bring it around to the front and take account of stock. Thus can we get rid of the things that hamper growth without spoiling our peace of mind by continually harping our failures.

The Comet Can Be Seen. If you would see the comet you can do so by gazing on the Eastern sky before daybreak. A little North and above the bright morning star Venus you can see it with the telescope although it does not appear very long in now said by the astronomers to be twenty million miles long.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION. North Carolina, Edgecombe County. In the Superior Court. Before the Clerk. J. R. Hodges, surviving partner of J. W. Day and J. R. Hodges, partners under the firm name of Day & Hodges vs. Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co. and Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co. Summons: TO THE CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY. Take notice that the above entitled action has been instituted to recover the sum of \$700.00 for breach of contract as common carrier for the safe transportation and delivery of a carload of mules from Mayesville, Kentucky to Tarboro, N. C. in that one head of said stock was negligently lost, and others negligently injured and to recover \$175.00 excess and over-charge of freight, and feed due on said shipment of stock and that you are required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint filed in said action at the next term of the Superior Court for Edgecombe County, North Carolina, to be held at Tarboro on the 9th day of June, 1910.

And you will take notice that a warrant of attachment has been issued in the above entitled action for the amount claimed as herebefore set forth, and that said warrant of attachment is returnable before the Superior Court for the County of Edgecombe, at Tarboro, N. C. on the 6th day of June, 1910.

A. T. WALSTON, Clerk Superior Court.

IMPORTANT. We advertise to send our 5 ton Ford frame 1910s on approval. Understanding a letter from L. D. Eagles who only wanted a price we will soon have a sale at Miscellaneous, which will be sold at a reduction to save storage or re-shipping. The first reasonable offer will be taken. Address JONES OF BINGHAMTON, 627 K. St. Binghamton, N. Y.

4 PER CENT. Formal notice is hereby given that 30 days from this date, to wit: Saturday, May 14th, 4 per cent will be paid on all time deposits. THE BANK OF TARBORO.

PANOLA DAIRY. Pure Milk and Cream. Patrons will please their orders to phone No. 244.

## New Crop Farm and Garden Seed Just Arrived

SEE COOK THE DRUGGIST before you buy. He sells the kind that bring results. Masonic Temple Building Tarboro, - - N. C.

A GOOD APPEARANCE. IS ALMOST AN UNIVERSAL INTRODUCTION TO GOOD SOCIETY. Trying to Serve the Public for 55 Years. I have Found After all my Research That the KUPPENHEIMER Makes are the Best, Most Satisfactory in Quality, Style and Finish.



## J. ZANDER.

WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE. A pound of bacon, ham or dried beef which has been packed in tin or glass for an indefinite period, or a pound sliced the same day you buy it, from best cuts? Would you prefer a full weight pound of meat, or a package where you pay the price of good meat for a tin or glass jar that you don't need. We have installed an American Slicing Machine which cuts absolutely even slices just the right thickness, in a perfectly sanitary manner. We can give you more slices for the same money, and the meats will look, cook and taste better. Call and see for yourself. You'll be interested. P. A. Lewis, Proprietor.

## The Hub Grocery Co.

The Pamlico Insurance and Banking Company was established in 1875 at Tarboro, North Carolina, the County Seat of Edgecombe County. A deposit made in this Bank has the following security: Capital and Surplus are over \$50,000.00 Actual Resources over all liabilities are over \$200,000.00 Its Stockholders are Personally Liable Under the Bank-Laws of North Carolina. Among its Stockholders are the following Board of Directors: W. I. Clark, L. L. Bates, E. L. Stratton, E. T. Zander, A. R. Underwood, Job Cobb. M. A. CURTIS - - - CASHIER

Have You Been Enumerated? The Bureau of the Census desires that every person in the Town and Country should be enumerated and if there are any who have been missed by the enumerators who have just finished enumerating the town of Tarboro and Rocky Mount, direct a postal card or letter to the Census Office, Kinston, N. C., or fill in the coupon and send it to this office.

Have You Been Enumerated? If not, or if you have any doubt, fill out this coupon and mail to James M. Newborne, Supervisor of Census, Kinston, N. C.

On April 15th, 1910, I was living at address given below, but to the best of my knowledge I have not been enumerated there or anywhere else: Name..... Street and No..... City.....