

The Tarboro Southern

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

VOL. 88. NO. 26

TARBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1910.

ESTABLISHED 1822

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

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

Judicial Convention for the 4th Judicial District.

By order of the Democratic Judicial Executive Committee, the Democratic Convention for the 4th Judicial District of North Carolina is hereby called to meet at Rocky Mt. N. C. on July 7th 1910 at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Judge and Solicitor and of transacting such other and further business as may properly come before it.

R. A. P. COOLEY,
H. A. GILLIAM,
For the Democratic Judicial Executive Committee, 4th District N. C. Tarboro, N. C. June 14th 1910.

A Woman's Great Idea

It is how to make herself attractive. But without health, it is hard for her to be lovely in face; form or temper. A weak facial woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Bitters always prove a sedative to women who want health, beauty and friends. They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys; purify the blood; give strong nerves; bright eyes, pure breath; smooth, velvety skin; lovely complexion, good health. Try them. 50 c. at W. H. MacNeair Drug Co.

Just received complete line of Crossett Oxfords, Robertson-Ruffin Co.

NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrators of the estate of J. B. Bradley, deceased, late of the county of Edgecombe this is to notify all persons holding claims against the said estate to present the same to us or to our Attorney, T. T. Thorne Rocky Mount North Carolina, on or before June 22, 1911 or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery; and all persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment this June 15th, 1910.

GEORGE W. BRADLEY,
H. L. BRADLEY,
Admin's of J. B. Bradley, dec'd
T. T. THORNE, Attorney.

SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by James Gimes and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Edgecombe County, North Carolina in Book 103, page 468 I shall sell for cash at the Court House door in Tarboro, N. C. on Monday the 15th day of July 1910, a certain parcel of land lying and being in said county and State in the town of Princeville, being lot numbered 20 in the division of certain lands among James B. Lloyd and others, a report of which is recorded in said office in Book 53, page 10 to which report and the mortgage aforesaid, reference is made for a particular description of said land.

HENRY JOHNSTON,
Mortgagee.

MR. FARMER:

If you want Pure Flour for your wheat when it is dry, send it to me. I manufacture as pure white flour as any mill in America.

Yours truly,
JONATHAN HAVENS,
Washington, N. C.

INSURE AGAINST HAIL.

We will protect your crop against destruction or damage by HAIL.

The charges are from one to four per cent, never more than four, and will not be over one per cent, unless the losses are unusually heavy.

The Edgecombe Mutual Hail Insurance Co. has been doing business six years and there in three years has extra assessment been made. For the six years the premium charge averaged only one and a third per cent. We carry a surplus or emergency fund of over \$3,400.

J. F. SHACKELFORD,
Secy and Treas.
F. H. PENDER, Agent.
Insurance written only in Edgecombe.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

BY SAVOYARD
In Charlotte Observer.

It is firm in the minds of many Americans that Theodore Roosevelt is greater than Caesar and wiser than Solomon, that to more than the genius of Napoleon he adds more than the character of Washington.

"Hear him but reason in divinity, And all admiring with an inward wish, You would desire the King were made a prelate; Hear him debate of Commonwealth affairs, You would say it hath been all in all this study; List his discourse of war and you shall hear: A fearful battle render'd you in music; Turn him to any cause of policy, The Gordian knot of it he will unloose, Familiar as his garter; that when he speaks The air a charter'd libertine, is still, And mute wonder lurketh in men's ears To steal his sweet and honied sentences."

I am sorry that I cannot agree with this estimate of Colonel Roosevelt though I am ready to admit that he is the most popular American who ever lived and that he has received more flattery and adulation than any other human being that ever lived. Go out on the highway, in town or country and accost the first dandy you meet, and the chances are seven out of a possible ten that he will tell you that Teddy has a stronger hand than Caesar and a finer brain than Bacon, more patriotism than Tell and more honesty than the law allows anybody else to have.

I don't believe any such stuff. I think Mr. Roosevelt is fashioned of clay and very common clay at that. I am sure that he is more mud than marble. I am convinced that the only true picture of the man yet is that limned by Annie Riley Hyle, O. Tamm, the most intellectual woman I ever saw and ever expect to see. And the inexorable historian that will come from a remote generation will not omit to take a long look at the picture Mrs. Hale draws of Teddy.

There is much vicious hostility to the Taft administration, that in my humble opinion is the very best Republican administration we ever had. Certainly it is the only one that ever recognized in the South a full sister, and not a step-sister of the national household. Did Roosevelt look upon the South? I'll tell you.

I was somewhat amused and not a little angered to read a paper on Roosevelt a few days ago. It was separated into twelve chapters and headed: "What Has Roosevelt Done?" It went on to enumerate some scores of things he did as member of the Legislature, Governor and President, for the "uplift." And in youth reading it is sure to conclude if he has a plastic and receptive mind that there is little or nothing fit for anything in this life, at home or abroad that Teddy did not invent force and put on the market, free as air for all to enjoy.

But there was a painful hit on to call it. There were things unmentioned. For example no account was taken of the fact that Theodore Roosevelt has an utter and absolute contempt for the biting forces of law when they come in contact with one of his pragmatic and damp-hood ideas of what is expedient. That he is a consummate politician, I admit; as a grandstand player he is unequalled. He can pray with Sir Knight. Theoretically he is a civil service reformer with Carl Schurz; practically he is a spoliator with Tom Platt. He is Jesus-faced that fronts every way.

When the people of Indiana, Miss expressed dissatisfaction with a negro postmaster, Theodore Roosevelt, in contemptuous defiance of the plain law of the land, abolished the officer. Had Andy Johnson done the like of that, the impeachment proceeding would have resulted in conviction. Sooner than treat Zanesville, Ohio as he treated Indiana, Miss. Teddy would have taken a raging Bengal tiger by the throat. He was as sectional a President as Hayes or Harrison. He did not believe the South was entitled to the same treatment he meted out to the North.

He forced the negro Crum on Charleston because it was Charleston. He would do more have acted that way toward either Portland—that on the Atlantic side or that on the Pacific—one in the Republican State of Maine and the other in the Republican State of Oregon—than he would have taken to bed with him a venomous cobra of the Indian jungle.

Hence he writ himself down a bully to punish Charleston simply because it is Charleston. Now I want to see the Southern Democrat who will toss his cap in the air in honor of this Geslar.

But how about Tennessee Coal & Iron? I'll tell you, Col. Roosevelt President, posed as the only great original and genuine octopus chaser. He kept the country in hot water for seven years. He never touched an octopus. Show me one trust he ever harmed. He thundered in the index. He marched up the hill with 40,000 men and then marched down again. As a carpet knight he was simply superb and could look and talk the reformer as never man did before. As President, he was the very essence and incarnation of the Turveydrop of Reform.

Well there was a panic in 1907, notwithstanding the blessed and divine tariff. Some folks were ill-mannered enough to call it the "Roosevelt panic," it brought unnumbered disasters to the financial and commercial world. Millions crumbled into thousands and thousands dwindled into nothing. The very devil was to ray.

There was the Sherman Anti-Trust Law that was very embarrassing to monopoly. The Steel Trust had one competitor, and that the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company. The opportunity of the Steel Trust, and it came down to town at the hour of midnight, and after a long conference with President Roosevelt, he granted the Steel Trust men immunity and licensed them to violate the law and buy and absorb their only rival, the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company.

Take down your history of the sixteenth century and read how Popes of Rome granted indulgence to commit sin, and for largess Leo X would allow one to commit every crime denounced in the Decalogue. That was the precedent for Roosevelt's indulgence to the Steel Trust, to which every roll of corn, or plank of tobacco, or row of cotton or field of wheat, oats rye; barley; every blade of grass of the meadow, has paid tribute every year the past third of a century. May every inhabitant, man woman or child of all races and conditions has been laid under tribute by this grasping monopoly, that bestowed on Carnegie half a billion and filled Pittsburgh full of millionaires than Popet is of fiddlers.

That is what Rooseveltism means and all it means—that whatever such a matchless character as he shall order shall be the policy of the federal establishment. There is nothing new in it. Take down your Gibbon and read of a hundred Roosevelts and more—only he called them Caesars—who had changed the common weath of Rome, that had some respect for law, into the despotism that knew no law except the will of a "Tiberius" or a Domitian or a Caligula or a Trajan, or a Nero or a Probus.

And why should not Theodore Roosevelt come to think himself infallible? If he would put out his toe, 10,000,000,000 American voters would kiss it. If his moustache were in their reach, all of them would touch it, implicit in the faith that virtue would issue out of it to them and the worst of it is that the Democratic party is full of voters who religiously believe such rot, that is the misery of the whole business. If there were no Roosevelt Democrats in the land I would still have some hope of my country.

THE SOUTHERNER'S SATURDAY SERMON

(By Rev. Bertram E. Brown.)

In those days came John the Baptist preaching in the wilderness of Judea. St. Matthew, 3:1. Yesterday, June 24, was the birthday of St. John the Baptist, which has been kept for many centuries by the Christian Church in honor to the memory of that great forerunner of Christ and last of the Hebrew Prophets, and is also a day of special commemoration by the Masonic Fraternity. As our attention has thus been recently called to him, we will make the seasons of his life and character the subject of our sermon today.

St. John Baptist was the son of Zacharias, a member of the order of Jewish Priests, and Elizabeth. We are told that he was born six months older than Jesus, which fact Christmas as the date of his birth. For the account of the remarkable circumstances connected with his birth, his career as a powerful preacher during a short period of about a year thirty years afterwards; his connection with Jesus and the story of his imprisonment and death at the hands of the weak and wicked son of Herod the Great, we must refer you to your Bibles, as the space at our disposal does not permit us to give it. You will find the story of his birth in the first chapter of St. Luke, the account of his preaching and his connection with Jesus in St. Matthew 3; St. Mark 1; St. Luke 3; and St. John 1. His last message to Jesus in St. Matthew 3; and St. Luke—1 and the circumstances of his death in St. Matthew 14; and St. Mark 6.

Read those passages which contain all that is known of St. John Baptist and you will learn four lessons from his life very good for you. They are:

1. He was not afraid to speak the truth even when he knew he would have to die for doing it. King Herod Antipas with his body-guard of soldiers and his courtiers and his so-called wife who was really his brother's Philip's wife, came down to hear John preach expecting to hear, according to the custom of Kings, some pleasant compliments to himself. Imagine his astonishment when the stern prophet pointed his gaunt finger at him—him, the King; and in a voice of thunder said "It is not lawful for you to have her." John Baptist died for saying that word, and he knew he would have to die when he said it—but it was right to say it and so he spoke.

How should that brave deed put to shame the office holder who is afraid to vote for a measure he knows is right because he might lose a few votes. How it should shame the merchant who is afraid to take the right stand because he might lose a few customers—the preacher who is afraid to rebuke sin because some of his church members might be offended—the editor who does not dare to throw out a wicked patent-medicine or whiskey ad because he is afraid of losing the money they bring—the doctor who is afraid to tell his patient the truth because he might lose his patronage!

2. St. John Baptist was willing to do his work for God's glory, without asking for men's applause or any other earthly reward. He was famous as a prophet and a preacher, yet when Jesus came he pointed Him out as the real Messiah, "whose shoes he was not worthy to unloose" and himself retired into obscurity, glad merely to have prepared the way for the Lord.

We find men often willing enough to do good, but powerfully unwilling to do it without praise and credit for doing it. They will help the poor, but they are outraged if the poor fail to pay them lifelong gratitude for it; they will serve their party; but they demand that their party reward them with a good fat office; they will work for their church, but they complain bitterly if the Church does not show proper appreciation for their work. Of course it is natural and human to want praise and gratitude for doing good, but a Christian man certainly ought to be ready and glad to do good anyway, for God's sake and man's sake, whether he gets credit and honor for it or not.

3. St. John Baptist was a preparer of the way for the Lord. That was his object and mission in life. So ought every Christian to be a preparer of the way for Christ to enter into human lives. He who merely hopes to be a follower of Heaven is only half a Christian. Besides being a follower of Christ like St. Peter or St. James, every Christian must be a John Baptist too, doing what he can by his influence; his example; his personal efforts; to open a way for the entrance of Christ into the sinful or sorrow-stricken lives of other men.

4. Besides these lessons taught us by his virtues, St. John Baptist teaches us one other also by his weakness. The Bible always sets forth its heroes' faults and failings as carefully as it does their glories. St. John Baptist, the faithful messenger of the Messiah; the fearless man of God once grew discouraged and doubted of the power and goodness of the Lord. From the darkness of his lonely prison he sent a message to

SOUTHERN DEVELOPMENT.

Southward the Star of Empire Points the Way.

Washington, D. C. June 23rd.—The speech of Hon. Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana, entitled "On to Dixie" delivered before Congress, June 14 is now being put in pamphlet form for general distribution.

The reason for its preparation is the activity of the Canadian Government in tempting American citizens to try their fortunes in the far Northwest where the short growing season prevents more than one crop a year. Mr. Ransdell, as President of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, has been accustomed to consider national questions and his explanation of the national opportunity that exists in the South is authoritative.

The speech, as delivered is supplemented with a number of valuable appendices, from various sources to sustain the urgent plea of Mr. Ransdell that our people who are settled in their conditions should first investigate the great Southern States before turning to regions of less natural resource. An appendix prepared by Richard H. Edmonds shows in a statistical table, the progress of the South in fifty years. Another appendix evidences of Southern growth, as that prepared by the Southern Commercial Congress.

Petroleum production, as shown in this appendix is the most startling of all increases. In 1875 the South produced 120,000 barrels; in 1908 74,106,548.

Lumber production in the Southern States in 1908 is shown, by this appendix to have exceeded, for the first time in history, the lumber production of all the other states in the Union put together.

School expenditures, as analyzed by the Southern Commercial Congress, are shown to have increased 110,000,000 between the years 1907 and 1908. The total educational expense in the Southern States for the last mentioned year was \$22,945,339.

The Southward swing of commerce is shown by the fact that between 1899 and 1909 Mexican border ports increased 24 per cent; Gulf and South Atlantic ports together 217 per cent; Pacific ports 57 per cent; North Atlantic ports 69 per cent. Export gains of the same period show Mexican border ports 71 per cent; Gulf and South Atlantic ports together 51 per cent; Pacific ports 24 per cent; North Atlantic ports 17 per cent.

The speech and appendices should be considered by every man in the United States who is interested in understanding the relation of the South to National strength.

You Can Cure That Backache. Pain along the back, distension, headache and general languor. Get a package of Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF, the pleasant root and herb cure for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. When you feel all run down, tired, weak and without energy use the remarkable combination of herbs and roots. As a regulator it has no equal. Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF is sold by Druggist or sent by mail for 50 cts. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

A. & M. Examinations. At his office, on Thursday July 14th our county superintendent of schools, Prof. R. G. Kitzrell will conduct admission examinations for the A. & M. College at Raleigh. The College officers in charge of admission urge that all who expect to enter in September be examined at this time.

Lame shoulder is almost invariably caused by rheumatism of the muscles and yields quickly to the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment is not only prompt and effective, but in no way disagreeable to use. Sold by all druggists.

Jesus asking Him "Art thou he who should come, or must we look for another?" The Messiah was not concurring the world as fast as he had hoped for, so he doubted Him. Jesus replied that His works were sufficient to convince a faithful man of His Divine power. The blind and the sick were being cured, the dead were being raised and the Gospel was being preached. He said John should believe in Him for that, and not doubt because all was not being done as he expected.

So when Christian men grow discouraged because the Gospel is not being spread as fast as they would like, because men will not all accept the Saviour yet, because all is still so strong in the world, they should be warned not to doubt the power of the Lord as John did. God is doing enough to show His power and His love, if we will but see and it is not for us to doubt Him because He does His work in His way, not in ours.

Success in any line is dependent upon perfect health, strength and vitality more than upon anything else. As Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea has helped so many physically and mentally, it has surely done it's share in putting men and women on the road to success in their business.—Edgecombe Drug Co.

RAKING THE FRONT YARD.

Quite Worth While, Though It May Not Always Net You \$500.

A worthy housewife at Madison, Iowa decided recently that her front yard would look better for a thorough cleaning up. Having some spare time on her hands and believing strongly in the tonic properties of outdoor exercise, she seized a rake and went forth to rake. While she was thus engaged she dug up the remains of a five hundred dollar bill.

It was not a new bill or a crisp bill, but the woman suspected that it was lawful money or had been. She took it to a bank cashier, who made a careful examination and informed her that her suspicion was correct; it was a remnant of what had been a mighty desirable slice of circulating medium; it would not pass at face value in its deteriorated condition, but our Uncle Sam had a way of making such things good; it might be returned to the Treasury Department at Washington for action, the cashier would be glad to send it there if the finder so desired.

The finder could not ask for anything higher than that, and the such battered bill was sent to Washington. The Treasury officially honored it out. It showed the necessary signatures and other distinguishing signs of a governmental promise to pay. It was eligible for redemption and they sent a crisp \$500 bill to Iowa and the cashier dropped it in the raking lady's hand with his compliments and congratulations. It is only an emergency of this kind that our Uncle Sam sweeps good money for bad.

Nobody knows where the original bill came from or how long it had been reposing under the grass. A cyclone may have blown it there or one of Bill's mice may have dropped it. The industrious woman who raked it up is 500 to the good, and the yard looks a whole lot better and is free from disease germs than it was prior to the raking.

Owners of front yards and back yards too, for that matter should imitate the example of the Iowa woman. If they do not dig up any \$500 bill they probably will save some doctor's bills. —Louisville Courier Journal.

Kept the King at Home. "For the past year we have kept the King of all luxuries—Dr. King's New Life Pills—in our home and they have proved a blessing to all our family," writes Frank Mathews, of Buffalo, N. Y. They are sure remedy for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 25c. at W. H. MacNeair Drug Co.

MEMORIAL STONE. The following eloquently speaks for itself: Suggested by the recent gathering of the one-time pupils of Mrs. Owen to recall their teacher and the school days of long ago, we wish to give expression to our regard and esteem of Mrs. Owen in a more lasting form by placing a memorial stone to mark her grave. Such contributions for this purpose you may care to give will be gratefully received by us in behalf of all the others. Kindly address all communications to Mrs. Lucy Havens, Tarboro N. C. Very sincerely yours, MRS. ANNE HORNE MACNEAIR, MRS. LUCY WALTON HAVENS, MRS. ANNIE BARLOW SPEIGHT, MRS. LAURA CLARK BRIDGERS, June 19th, 1910.

FOR MY FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCE. I am now open for business with a New, Unique line of Jewelry; also a large and handsome line of Silver Ware and Cut Glass Suitable for wedding gifts etc. Any article selected from my stock will carry with it a lasting recollection of the giver and the occasion and always will represent VALUE and QUALITY, because my aim is to establish my reputation for pleasing my patrons by having a fair price, but not high prices for cheap articles. Yours for business, M. VON MILGROM. Next door to Savings Bank, Rocky Mount, N. C. Fine repairing and engraving done promptly. Personal attention to Mail Orders.

If you are not satisfied after using according to directions two-thirds of a bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets you can have your money back. The tablets cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the digestion, regulate the bowels. Give them a trial and get well. Sold by all druggists.

Miss Klucker—To know Miss Oldie is a "Boss" education. Mr. Klucker—But it's a blamed sight cheaper to go to college. Chicago Hope.

The use of mineral waters and mineral drugs in case of constipation is decidedly harmful. The natural remedy is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Purely vegetable. A mild laxative, which does not grip nor weaken the bowels, cleanse.

Edgecombe Drug Co.

Have You Tried The

COOK QUALITY ICE CREAM?

If not? Don't go another day until you do. Delicious—unsurpassed is the verdict of all.

Remember The Place

COOK

THE DRUGGIST

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.

SEE US FOR THE BEST

Mowers and Rakes on the market. Standard Foose Gasoline Engines. Plows, Wagons, Farm Implements. Hard Hand-Made Brick, Cement.

And Building Materials always on hand. Paints, Oils, Varnishes.

Edgecombe Hardware Co.

Lowest prices for draying.

WE TRY TO DO THIS

Treat our present customers right and extend all favors to them we can in justice to them and to our business. Try to see the new comers, give them them the glad hand and try to show them it is to their interests to use a Bank for a deposit of funds. We take care of our customers.

THE BANK OF TARBORO

CAPITAL.....\$25,000 SURPLUS.....23,000

J. F. Shackelford, Pres., J. T. Howard, V. Pres. L. V. Hart, Cashier, E. B. Hussey, Asst. Cashier.

Safety lock boxes for rent. Beginning May 14, 4 per cent will be paid on time deposits.

WE TRY TO DO THIS

VACATION DAYS ARE KODAK DAYS

Take a Kodak With You.

The Little Kodak Pictures Will Keep Alive the Pleasures of the Outdoor Days.

KODAKS \$5 to \$11. BROWNIE CAMERAS \$1 to \$12.

See Our Window. Catalog on Request.

STATON & ZOELLER DRUGGISTS

Opposite Austin Store. Edgecombe Drug Co.