

# THE TIMES,

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, BY  
W. C. IVY, Editor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1892.

The Alliance will have a legislative council of three in Washington this winter to look after their demands. The Alliance proposes to keep an eye on our law-makers, and if they fail to give the people's demands their hearty support they need not offer for office in the future for they will not "be in it."

There is no question, says a contemporary, that the average citizen desires to be right politically and to cast his ballot for the best interests of the people. If you can reach his reason and conscience through a rational presentation of the truth you have made a convert who will not waver in the hour of political excitement.

The Charlotte Chronicle says, Mr. Holman, who is determined to commit the Democrats in the House to the strictest economy, is not the man to be deterred by ridicule. He has been a treasury watch-dog many years and has protested against extravagance, and against subsidies and bounties. The democracy of the people of the country will sustain him and the House in the determination to lop off all extravagance.

Partisanship is the bane of this country, says a Northern paper. Men are elevated to office simply on account of what they have done for the party instead of for services rendered to the people. The frequency of elections and the continued strife for office, the useless agitation and bitter political wranglings on the part of those who have been chosen to make laws for the people, are some of the causes of the present disordered condition of affairs.

A dispatch from Wake Forest College, dated January 15, says that Institution was opened yesterday with over two hundred students present, and several more expected. We think the number will reach two hundred and forty by the first of February. The college was never in a more flourishing condition than now and we hope to see the enrollment running up to five or six hundred. Examinations are over and faculty and students together enter upon the New Year's work with increased zeal.

The Henderson Gold Leaf pertinently remarks: One thing we cannot understand is why young ladies are not as particular about the moral character of the men they associate with as men are about the opposite sex. Let the breath of suspicion rest upon a woman and she is avoided by men; but a man may be known to be dissipated and dissolute—lacking in morals and wanting in virtue—and he is still recognized by what we call society, and allowed the companionship of virtuous women—Strange, isn't it?

Farming for farmers and politics for politicians, have played havoc with the farmers, says a Pennsylvania Journal. The farmer will hereafter attend more to politics and see that the affairs of this country are run on the principle of equal rights to all and special favors to none. The politician would prefer to run it so that a class can secure benefits, so that boodle can be secured from that class to run each political campaign. That is just what has produced the troubles that environ the people.

The farmers of the United States are practically, in their relation to the commercial world, nothing more than a respectable class of tenants. The speculator prices everything they buy; the speculator prices everything they have to sell and the profits of their labor are absorbed by the money power, through a cunningly devised system of robbery foisted upon the country by partial, discriminating and corrupt legislation. Under this system, merchants in the agricultural States, have become unpaid overseers, and the farmers profligate tenants.—Progressive Farmer.

The Raleigh News and Observer says, during the session of the State Board of Agriculture in the city the past week the following resolution was introduced by Hon. W. E. Williams, of Pitt, and was unanimously adopted by the Board:

Resolved, That the Board of Agriculture now assembled do recommend to the farmers living in the cotton belt that they reduce the acreage in cotton at least 20 per cent, less than the acreage of 1891, and that they endeavor to raise home supplies by planting more grain, and raising more pork, beef and stock generally.

## FINDING YOUR PLACE.

It is not at all likely that the first work that comes to hand to the boy will be the lifework of the man. One must keep trying, trying, trying, and no matter how unimportant it may be, do it well. Never slight your work, boys. For example, when I was 15 years of age I left school, and was eager to go to work; so I turned my attention to the first thing that came to hand. It was not the most congenial occupation, for it was carrying goods for a green grocer. I did not like it, and later obtained work as a cash boy in a big dry goods store. I did not like that any better, and so I changed my position again, and found employment with a job printer. I had not been at work in the printing office a day before I learned that it was just the sort of work I liked, and I went at it with a vim and dash born of enthusiasm and a desire to do something for myself. It was no easy task. From 6 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night is a long day, and the work was hard, but I did not mind that so much, for I knew I had made a right beginning. I knew the job printing office was a stepping stone to my goal—newspaper work; and so I toiled on, sometimes groping in a helpless way in the dark, not exactly knowing what to do or how to do it. I determined, however, that if I desired to become anything in this world, I must study as well as work, and the first thing that presented itself to me to study was the daily newspaper. I found in it a liberal education. Then I began to read books of all kinds. Incidentally I began to take up the study of short hand, and amazed myself by mastering it, for I had read in David Copperfield how the ever delightful David had wrestled for so many years with the queer characters that go to make up phonography, and I was a little apprehensive that I should not succeed. After this I began to write for the newspapers. My first efforts were not received with the consideration that I expected. But I knew that if I kept practicing long enough and would only persevere that I should after awhile command attention. The opportunity did come at last. Opportunity is knocking at the door of every boy in America. And so it came that I was employed in the composing room—or, to make myself more clear—in the department where the types are set, in a big daily newspaper of New York. I worked hard, and was pushed along from one position to another.—Foster Cones.

**To Whom It May Concern.**  
In 1884 there was a small sore came on the top of my nose, near the eyes. It grew so rapidly that I became alarmed, and my family physician after treating it eight months pronounced it Epithelial cancer and advised me to go to Prof. Richardson, in New Orleans, which I did in June, '85. He burnt it off, and I came home apparently well, and in about four weeks it commenced to grow again. Drs. Baird and Morton, of Indianapolis, two eminent physicians tried to stop it but it grew worse all the time. I went to Hot Springs in August, 1888, and was treated there by two of the best doctors there, F. Franklin and Blade, and got no relief. I then wrote to Dr. Roebuck at Pontiac, Miss. He came and treated me at home. He done me no good. I then went to Durant, Miss., and was treated by Dr. Howart. I found his treatment was doing me no good, and I was told of Dr. Daniel, of Ackerman, Miss., and accidentally met him in Durant, but having been treated so much for no good, I was about to give up to die. I went from there to Jackson, Tennessee, and was treated there by Dr. Durocous, and I came home on the first day of August and was nearly dead. I could not breathe any through my nose. I told my family about meeting Dr. Daniel in Durant, and they persuaded me to get him, and my son-in-law went out for him; and he got there on the 9th day of August, 1889, this year, and I am now sound and well, and to him I owe my life. I feel satisfied I would have been dead before now. I thank God that I found him, and I feel as grateful to him as any man can to another. Any person that is so unfortunate to be troubled with the horrible disease—cancer—I can fully recommend Dr. Daniel.  
J. L. STEWART,  
Indianola, Sunflower Co., Miss.

**Rich Without Money.**  
Many a man is rich without money. Thousands of men with nothing in their pockets, and thousands without even a pocket, are rich. A man born with a good sound constitution, a good stomach, a good heart and good limbs, a bretty good head piece, is rich. Good bones are better than gold, tough muscles than silver, and nerves that flash fire and carry energy to every function are better than houses and land. It is better than a landed estate to have the right kind of a father and mother. Good breeds and bad breeds exist among men as really as among birds and horses. Education may do much to check evil tendencies or to develop good ones, but it is a great thing to inherit the right proportion of faculties to start with. The man is rich who has a good disposition, who is naturally kind, patient, cheerful, hopeful, and who has a flavor of wit and fun in his composition. The hardest thing to get on with in this life is a man's own self. A cross, selfish fellow, a despondent and complaining fellow, a timid and care-burdened man, these are all born deformed on the inside. They do not limp, but their thoughts sometimes do.

The Wilmington Star says, in the resolution introduced by Representative Watson, of Georgia, in the House Monday, for the appointment of a committee to investigate the Pinkerton detective agency, it was recited that the agency employs in the respective States an aggregate body of 35,000 armed men, who may be called out, presumably under color of law, to aid in suppressing disturbances between employers and their employees, and while so engaged may shoot down men, as they have done in many instances. They are sometimes employed for the special reason that many of them being sent in from other States they are presumed to have no sympathy with the striking workmen, and will therefore be more useful and effective than sheriff's posse or the militia. There were few people who had any idea that this agency controlled such a force as that, and was such a power, commanding really a larger body of men than the United States Army. It is a subject well worthy of investigation, and of thorough and serious investigation, too.

The commissioner of agriculture is greatly impressed with the necessity for diversification of crops. He says: I recollect well when cotton sold for less than it is selling for now. In 1848 or 1849 it sold for less than 5 cents per pound, and as I recollect it there was no great stringency with the farmers. There was no great decline in property; in fact, farmers paid debts with cotton at so low a price. The question very naturally suggests itself, how did they do it? Simply by producing their supplies on their farms. The cotton crop was the moneyed crop, which could be used exclusively in payment for property and not for supplies. Diversified farming is the only relief for the farmers of the State; that is they must put more land to clover and grass, and grow small grain sufficient for all demands of the farm at least, and have less land in clean cultivated crops, which are expensive, requiring considerable outlay of money, and can yield but little money to the average farmer except as a surplus crop. With a good supply of clover and the grasses farmers will, as a natural consequence, drift into the raising of stock, which I regard as necessary to successful farming. I have yet to know a farmer engaged in stock raising, and giving it his personal attention, who is not succeeding.

**Wellington: Educate men with religion and you make them but clever devils.**

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It soothes the inflamed tissues, aids expectoration, and hastens recovery.  
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THE ABSOLUTE FREEDOM FROM OIL OR STICKINESS MAKES OUR TOILET CREAM ONE OF THE MOST PLEASANT AND HEALING AGENTS THAT HAS BEEN INTRODUCED—FOR—  
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GENTLEMEN WILL FIND ITS USE AFTER SHAVING SOOTHING AS WELL AS ALLAYING ANY IRRITATION. A TRIAL BY YOU MAKES IT AT ONCE A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY.  
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The printing plant and stock of books, etc., of the R. D. Robinson Publishing Co. of Raleigh, were almost totally destroyed by fire last Saturday morning. The loss is some \$4,500; insurance \$3,500.

**Answer this Question.**  
Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75c. we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by B. R. Hood & Bro.

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."  
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"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."  
CARLOS MAYER, D. D., New York City.  
Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.  
"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."  
EDWIN F. PARDES, M. D., "The Winthrop," 135th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.  
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I have used the within remedy (Pokine) with great success.  
JAMES H. LASSITER.

I have used the Pokine remedy (prepared by W. F. Cheatham, Jr.) in case of Sciatica with the result of positive relief in a few hours, and believe if used as directed it will effect a permanent cure.  
J. L. H. MISSILLER.

March 6, 1891.—For the benefit of the public I unhesitatingly recommend Cheatham's wonderful remedy, "Pokine," to all sufferers of rheumatism. It has produced marvelous results in my case. I was a sufferer of the malady for five years, and after taking a few bottles was entirely cured. Very respectfully,  
W. W. DOWDIN.

HENDERSON, N. C., March 7, '91.  
MR. W. T. CHEATHAM:  
Dear Sir—My wife was down in bed with rheumatism and the Pokine I bought of you gave her relief after taking four doses. She has not been troubled since. It is the best medicine she ever took for rheumatism. Respectfully,  
ZACK DAVIS.

MR. W. T. CHEATHAM:  
Dear Sir—I have been afflicted with rheumatism, time and again, for the past thirteen years. I have received more relief from "Pokine" than any medicine I ever took, and therefore take great pleasure in recommending it to all sufferers of rheumatism. Very respectfully,  
F. G. MITCHELL.

W. T. CHEATHAM, JR.:  
Dear Sir—I desire to say that in January last I was down with the rheumatism; my suffering was great, and I was completely prostrated. One bottle of your Pokine completely relieved me, and I have not had any rheumatism since. My son also was relieved of rheumatism by Pokine. Yours truly,  
C. G. BURROUGHS.

HENDERSON, N. C., Sept. 16, '91.  
MR. W. T. CHEATHAM, JR.:—Your rheumatic cure, "Pokine," has completely cured me. I. M. GREEN.

MR. W. T. CHEATHAM, JR., Henderson, N. C.  
Dear Sir—Being asked my opinion of your rheumatic remedy Pokine, will gladly state I deem it the only medicine of its kind on the market that will accomplish that which is exclusively claimed for it. Being a sufferer of rheumatism, I consequently tried many remedies, and finally relieved by Pokine. Very resp'y,  
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