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WYN OF EXELUTIVE POWER. capital was the obvious result the triumph of the doctrine of the Southern States in 1851-65 secured. The logical progression of such a state of affairs would be the further concentration of power in the xecutive head. (The tendency, howper, was in the direction of reaction from that condition-witness the increasing control of the senate and of the house of representatives by the Democrats until the advent of Mr. Cleveland, who, though elected by the Democrats, was imbued with unocratic principles. His whipping the unconditional repeal of the silver ourchase law through House and Senate by using the executive patronage to seduce Democratic members from heir party duty, was the beginning ve encreachment upon the legislative branch, and has supplied a precedent which the Republicans who have succeeded him have eagerly

Mr. Cleveland's example no doubt has had a potent effect upon Mr. Roosevelt, whose views of the sanctity of the Constitution appear to be as lax as those of the notorious Congressman from New York who regarded it as of no consideration if it interfered with the demands of good fellowship. This characteristic of the present executive is beginning to attract serious attention. By a curious shifting of interests, the stalwart Republicans of the Senate have recently shown a disposition to rely upon many Democratic tenets in their opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's views on the general subject of federal control. If the airing of the Constitution which this disposition is producing should result in a recurrence to fundamental principles that have long been in eclipse, good will result from the evil intentions (as in opposition to railroad regulation) which are the immediate cause of this profession of virtue.

The Baltimore Sun used to have a very able and patriotic staff correspondent at Washington (J. P. M.), who, though now retired from active life," occasionally sends that paper a letter when questions of large importance come to the front. In yesterday's issue of the Sun we find the following interesting discussion of the subject alluded to above from J. P. M's pen: GROWTH OF EXECUTIVE POWER.

The Senate has become alert to the fact that executive power has been growing rapidly both in the States and in the national government during the last few years, at first stealthily and then more boldly encroaching upon the legislative authority. . For party reasons this has been tolerated as to Congress until the example at Washington has given a certain character of right to executive dictation in State Legislatures, and this has again reacted upon national affairs until public sentiment has become habituated to such interference, coming to expect it even to the extent of the national Executive attempting to influence State affairs, or the national government attempting to exercise powers not granted by the Constitu-

Every encroachment upon the independent powers of the State weakens the character of the aggregation of State representatives which compose Congress, rendering it more subwhose influence may be such as to advance or injure the interest at home of each Senator or Representative. Men in Congress are becoming aroused to a realization of the stultification to them, which results from the tendency toward centralization. It is to the system that opposition has

been awakened President Roosevelt, while a smasher of political machines, is the very soul of a system, the tendency of which is to obliterate the distinction between the reserved rights of the States and the granted powers of the nation, and to concentrate the dominating power of the national Government in the Executive and the judiciary, which is of Executive appoint-

FORGETS RIGHT OF STATES.

makes light of the distinction between what may be done by State ring which profits by, is satisfied Legislatures and what may be done with and gives financial aid and moral Congress, and also between the support to the debased political syslegislative power to make laws and tem of the city, county and State. the executive duty to execute the laws. The Senate is disposed to be more exact in this matter than it has been of late, and, while the temper of the House is not so clearly defined, the disposition toward independence is stronger than it has been since the Fiftieth Congress, the present Speaker himself being jealous of the Congressional prerogatives.

The attitude of Congress is defensive rather than offensive. There is some disposition to attack, but the quietly resist rather than to attack the President, the resistance being applied to everything which seems to e an encroachment upon Senatorial ights. Senators deprecate the tenlency to cry out "Enemy" to everyone who happens to hold an opinion on any subject which does not accord with the opinion of the President, or who, agreeing with the President as to the desirability of a reform, ques-Congress to ignore constitutional re-strictions in its accomplishment. They regard it an unworthy commentary on public sentiment and a reflection upon the President that they should be charged with hostility to the Administration if they refuse to sanction that encroachment of the Executive upon the legislative au-thority, which Washington, in his larewell address, said, "Tends to con-solidate the powers of all the depart-ments in one, and thus to create,

whatever the form of government, a ital was the obvious result amph of the dectrine of the successful correlor of the successful correlor of the States in 1861-65 set is logical progression of e of affairs would be the decentration of power in the mead. The matter may approach a point of personal feeling when a man is employed at a large Federal salary without the sanction of legislation, as a press agent to discredit every opinion contrary to that held by the Fancion of the sanction of search of the sanction of legislation. ion contrary to that held by the Pan-ama Canal Commission, or when a Senator or a member of the Honse is nger of being suspected of being oved by the railroads if he departs in any way from the views of the President on the rate question, though his purpose may be only to keep within the Constitution. The whole broad question, however, rises above any particular measure or per-sonal friendliness or hostility toward President Roosevelt. It is above personalities and above party.

THE "NATIONAL HONOR SAVER."

Raleigh News and Observer The failure of the Walsh banks Chicago is another instance of the man who, under the guise of raising "the national honor" feathered his own nest. The McCalls, the Mortons, the McCurdys, the Walshes, and the rest of the clan of grafters have made merchandise of their pretended pa-triotism. Not the least of the sins of Walsh was his betrayal of the Democratic party in 1896. He owed pecuiar obligations to the State organization about 1892, when the Republicans having obtained control of all the leading political papers in Chicago, the Democratic leader established the Chicago Chronicle as an exponent of the then victorious Democracy, then in control of city, State and nation. Mr. Walsh came into control of the Chronicle because of his loud confession of devotion to Democracy. And yet, when the critical moment came and Walsh owed it to the party to defend it, he made his paper the most vicious vehicle of slander of the party he professed to serve of any paper in the United States. And later, when the South refused to be seduced from Democracy, his so-called Democratic paper began a crusade to have its representation in Congress reduced and out Crumpackered Crumpacker in hostility toward the South. That record of party recreance ought

have opened the eyes of the people to Walsh. Some people made a study of his methods and found that he was one of the conspicuous figures in Chicago, that stood for graft and every evil of municipal government. Some months ago Lincoln Steffens who has made a study of graft and corruption, wrote this of Walsh in McClure's Magazine: 1"The Council was the heart of the corrupt (political) system of Chicago. In front of the Council were two financial rings. One of these was intact when I began my study in Illinois. This is the ring which centers in the Chicago National Bank-John R. Walsh, president. Walsh is a Democrat. He is the owner of the Democratic party roan the Chronicle, and the behind the throne of the Democratic bosses. The power behind the throne of the Republican bosses is John M. Smyth, the head of one of Chicago's "big stores." Smyth (Republican) is a director of the bank of Walsh (Democrat), and its former cashier, now vice-president, is Fred M. Blount, an active Republican politician.

"The great graft of the Chicago Republicans is public contracts, and they control the sources of contracts-State and county boards, and, through judges like Hanecy and the Governor, park boards. Lorimer, a Republican boss, was a street-car driver, but in politics he became a contractor and a friend of Walsh. Walsh is treasurer of the South Park Board; William Best is a member of the board and so is Lyman A. Walton, vice-president

of (Walsh's) Equitable Trust Company. Blount, vice-president of the Chicago National Bank, has been treasurer of the West Park Board and the board which has spent millions it-the city's sewer-rith out instead of into the lake. This developed a water power which the board once proposed to sell to a private corporation. Thomas, M. Smyth is an ex-

president of the board. "Contracts from all these boards have gone sometimes to a Democratic firm, like Lyden & Drews (Lyden is a nephew of ex-Mayor Hopkins), more often to a Lorimer firm, Walsh's institutions bond public officials, and public officials deposit funds in his nstitutions. So do many of the pol-It is recognized that Mr. Roosevelt iticians and sporting people. Here, briefly outlined is one great business

NO SMALL POX AT HOPE MILLS.

HOPE MILLS, N. C., December 28, 1905.

To the Fayetteville Observer: To whom it may concern: I feel confident there is not a case of small pox in Hope Mills, and if there should be, it is in such a light form that it will not do very serious damage. I am a man who has had small pox, general purpose in the Senate is to and certainly know what am talking JOHN MAHONEY. about.

Not Yet Found.

The body of Kelly, an employe of the Norfolk Lumber Company at Wade, who was knocked off a trestle into the river, and for whose remains the company offered a reward, has not yet been recovered.

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BAILWAY BATE LEGISLATION

Says the Raleigh News and Ob

We are now told that Senator Rik ins is "in line" and favors a govern-ment rate regulation bill. It is en-tirely probable that within a few weeks all the railroad Senators will enough but will not be worth the pa on which it is written. Having failed to defeat any legislati failed to defeat any legislation, the railroad Senators will now seek to get a bill that will give the promise to the ear and break it to the people. Mr. E. P. Bacon, chairman of the Inter-State Law Convention, has addressed a later to those destruge effective legislation pointing out the danger, and region to the term to combine. danger and urging them to conicate their desires to their Conman. In his letter Mr. Bacon a

"The advocates of the railway terest in Congress arge that to ing the power upon the Int. Commerce Commission, or a to prescribe maximum rates to be observed when existing rates are found. upon complaint and hearing, to be unust or unreasonable, is a full compliance with the President's recommendation in his recent annual message, and some of the friends of the proposed legislation seem to be disposed to accede to this proposition. The President has in fact insisted as strenuously upon the prevention of discrimination in every form as upon the prevention of the continuance of excessive rates. It will readily be seen that the establishing of maximum rates provides no remedy for discrimination produced by means of rates that are unjustly discriminatory in their effect as between different localties or sections or different commodiies; the only remedy for which lies n establishing a just relation in the ntes involved, or, in other words, a ust differential to be maintained in their relation to each other, with due regard to the conditions and circumstances affecting the traffic."

The President's desire to secure 'party-harmony' in support of the measure is relied upon by the railroad lobby, in and out of the Senate Chamber to enable them to emasculate the bill. The Elkins and Cassatt crowd will hug the bill to death if they are permitted, if they cannot kill t. The President should fear nothing so much as their support of any neasure. It will be sure, evidence that they think it is impotent to fur-

There is not only danger in the direction mentioned by our contempoary, but the advocates of a genuine railway regulation bill should see to contains a provision that an equal rate per ton per mile be established on all interstate traffic. The power growth, with scrub palmetto in abunto fix rates on any other basis is dance in many places. The turpenagainst the natural law and partakes tine distilleries are yet to be seen. essentially of the protective system, not in accord with the natural law indicated would continue the worst feature in the present system-the power to kill or make alive, not only individuals but communities.

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS TO MANILA. Is Another Chinese Uprising Impending?

Our county-man, Captain Alexander E. Williams, Quartermaster of the Second Infantry, U. S. A., sends us the following clipping, apparently from a Colorado paper:

Sudden and unexpected orders from the War Department to the Department of the Colorado, instructing the Second Infantry, now stationed at Fort Logan, to prepare to leave for San Francisco immediately, has startof the Sanitary Board. The latter is ed speculation as to whether the Government expects to become embroiled to reverse the Chicago river and make with China. Those who inche to this belief see in this sudden movement the beginning of a mobilization of troops and fleet at Manila, only a few days from the Chinese coast, readys to protect its legations from another Boxer uprising, or even to oppose the

Chinese government if necessary. The order from the War Department states that the Second regiment will embark for the Philippines on the first transport, which will leave February

, 1906. The official order further states that all men with less than twenty-seven months to serve who wish to go to the Philippines will have to be discharged and may re-enlist before starting. This means that the War Department contemplates a campaign which will last at least three years. The soldiers who do not wish to go, if they have less than twenty-seven months left to serve, will be transferred to the regiment which takes the place of the outgoing Second Infantry. The supposition is that two companies of the Eleventh Infantry will be brought down from Fort Russell, in Wyoming, to temporarily take the place of the Second regiment at Fort Logan.

Some of the officers see in this the Government to mass troops with all possible speed in Manila, as a protection in case of an outbreak against Americans in China. With the American troops mobilized in Manila, an army can be ready to cross over to Hong Kong or Shanghai in less than fifty-six hours.

The Second Infantry returned from the Philippines three years ago, after three years of active service in the islands. They were first stationed at Fort D. A. Russell, near Cheyenne, Wyo., and removed to Fort Logan. It has been stationed at the Denver

In Mad Chase. Millions rush in mad chase after health from one extreme of faddism to another, when, if they would only eat good food, and keep their bowels regular with Dr. King's New life Pills, their troubles would all pass away. Prompt relief and quick cure for liver and stomach trouble. 25c. at B. E. Sedberry's Sons drug store; guaran-

post for the past two years. Its record in the Philippines on its former term of duty was a good one, and it succeeded in pacifying and subjugating the smaller islands in which it daughter marry like the daughter of

orado about Jan. 20, 1906.

eign duty would come for two or three years.

Col. Frederick A. Mansfield is in

command of the regiment.

A TRIP TO GEORGIA.

Written for the Observer.] Leaving North Carolina on the evening of the 22nd, the writer boarded the A. C. L. train at Parkton. This train seemed to be crowded to its capacity with home goers, many from Buie's Creek Academy and other points. The train continued crowded n by Florence, Charleston, Savannah and to Jessup, where the writer changed to the Southern R. R. for Hazlehurst, Ga. On the A. C. L. train ladies were forced into the smoker to find seats, and men forced to stand up. The Southern cars from Jessup were less crowded and more comfortable. Reaching Hazlehurst about 10:30 o'clock, I met first my brother-in-law, Mr. A. J. Brannon, with his boys, my nephews. They then conducted me to the new home of my father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burns, formerly of St. Paul's, later of St. Mary's, Ga., but now of Hazlehurst, Ga. Of course every boy, even at 26, enjoys spending Christmas with mother and father and other loved ones. I shall now try to describe the country where Hazlehurst is located. It is located 46 miles north of Jessup, on the Southern Railway. It is also the junction of the Braxton R. R., which will soon be extended on to Savannah. The land is comparatively level, some parts being covered with small rocks known as "iron float." The land is very productive, both "Sea Island" and short staple cotton being grown. The land will produce a bale to the acre with but little fertilizing. Corn, potatoes, ribbon cane (of which fine Georgia syrup is made) grow in abundance

The town of Hazlehurst has a population of 1,500 with a splendid country backing. They have a bank, a nice school and three churches-Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist, It is in the new county of Jeff. Davis, which was taken from Applin and Coffee counties. They, in the near future, will have a new court house, also another bank is talked of. Mr. J. A. Cromartie, formerly of Bladen county, N. C., is mayor. The town is strictly it that the measure supported by them | prohibition, and the pure air of christian brotherhood may be breathed

The pine and oak are the principal There are hundreds of acres of good the holidays with their parents, Mr. land, that could be bought and conveyed into farms of great value. My special interests. A law which is advice to all young men who expect to farm is to seek land like thiswhere one acre will make as much as two in the poor soils of North Carolina. This country is healthy, and has a comparatively mild climate. After spending a few days partak-

ing of those dainties prepared by a good mother, on the evening of the 27th I boarded the south-bound Sou train again for Jessup. Reaching there, I went to Wayne Hotel, which is most efficiently managed by Mrs. Leslie Thornerly, whose maiden name was Miss Leslie Tolar. She will be remembered by relatives in upper Bladen and friends around old St. Paul's.

Leaving Jessup on Thursday morning at 12:05 a. m., we sped on to Saannah, and thence, by Charleston, on to Parkton at 1:45 p. m. Trusting this article may be of in-

terest to the readers of the OBSERVER, and wishing it much success in 1906, I subscribe my name for this time, R. S. BURNS. Robesonian please copy.

IS IT ANATION OF TOADIES OR FOOLS? Raleigh News and Observer

Some boss toady has come to the front with a suggestion that upon the marriage of Miss Alice Roosevelt to Mr. Longworth, the American people arrange by States to give her a magnificent present to be purchased by small contributions from all the peocents. The originator of this scheme cost \$800,000 and that it would be a the event. This idea was doubtless obtained from the old custom of taxing the people to provide a fortune for the King's daughter when she was married, and was a tax long recognized as rightfully imposed. But we have moved far from that day and spirit; and the suggestion to the American people in the twentieth century reads like a page taken from the history of

Furious Fighting.
"For seven years," writes Geo. W. Hoffman, of Harper, Wash., "I had a move a determination on the part of bitter battle with chronic stomach and liver trouble, but at last I won, and cured my disease, by the use of Electric Bitters. I unhesitatingly recommend them to all, and don't intend in the future to be without them in the house. They are certainly a wonderful medicinel to have cured such a bad case as mine." Sold, uneer guarantee to do the same for you, by B. E. Sedberry's Sons, druggists, at 5oc. a bottle. Try them to-day.

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feudalism when men were regarded as the chattels of royalty.

It is to be regretted that the fools

was stationed.

The regiment will report at San Rhamkatte the personal friends of the Francisco Feb. 1, and will leave Colbride and the neighbors took α natural interest in her marriage, and will The orders for this move came yesterday like a thunderbolt out of a clear
sky, as, figure it as they would, the
members of this organization did not
the friends and neighbors of Miss think that their turn for active for- Roosevelt do likewise and let the balance of the American people wish her much happiness. But that's enough The lucky man is worth sixteen million dollars, Miss Roosevelt's father is a rich man, and the notion of a popular subscription for a national

> folks of common sense. This suggestion and the newer court custom at Washington prompts the question: Are we coming to be a nation of toadies and fools?

HOPE MILLS NOTES AND COMMENTS

December 26, 1905, Miss Rosanna Thomas, of Bladen, s spending the holidays with Miss Miss Nannie Thames of Parkton, is

risiting relatives here. Mr. P. A. Brown, of Red Springs, is n town.

Mrs. John McIntyre, of Rockingam, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Kate Marr. Mrs. Minnie Cobb, of Wilson, vis-

ited her uncle Mr. Miles McDonald, Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Stewart, of Bennettsville, S. C., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spen-

cer Kelly.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter, of Garland, are visiting Mrs. Carter's father,

Mr. Miles McDonald. Mrs. Mollie Taylor, and children of Florida, are spending the holidays satisfied, and we would not exchange with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duff that satisfaction for all the world

Buie. Mrs. D. H. McNeill, of Raeford pent last Friday night with Mrs. six years; she was accompanied by Miss Mary M. Page, who has been teaching near Raeford, and was returning home to spend the holidays with her parents in Eastern Cumber- will have peace on earth and good will

Mr. and Mrs. John Gales left here last Friday for Burlington, in response to a telegram, stating that Mrs. Gales' mother was very sick; Mr. Gales has returned, leaving Mrs. Gales with her mother, who is very low. Little David, son of Mr. W. D.

Campbell, had his left hand blown to pieces yesterday morning by the These explosion of a fire cracker. kept from small children. Mr. Henry Fisher and family

Rockingham, are spending the holidays with relatives here. Misses Anna and Agnes Cashwell of Rockingham, and Mr. Charlie

Doubtless many homes have been made happy during the let few days by the children gathering once more around the old hearthstone. While this has been the case with many doubtless many others have been made sad by the curse of strong drink Many a wife's tears have flowed on account of the dissipation of her hus band, who led her to the hymeneal altar a happy, blooming bride, and

vowed to love and protect her. I greatly enjoyed Dr. Hall's Christmas suggestions in last Friday's pa per. Girls, if you have not read this piece, please read it and meditate upon the last clause, and, if you have during the Christmas time, offered this beverage of hell to any young man, beg God to forgive you, and do so no more. I believe that the girls and mothers can banish this evil from our fair land if they would 'improve their opportunities-the moth ers by teaching temperance in the home by precept, and the young ladies by pledging themselves not to associate with dram-drinkers or drunkards. But, alas! instead that, too many take this beverage themselves, and give it to their chil

I also enjoyed Rev. D. H. Tuttle's 'Meditations," Truly we ought to let Christ be in our thoughts, and the great theme of our conversations. If, instead of having dances and so ciables, we would gather around our firesides and sing and talk about ple, nobody giving more than ten Jesus, how much better it would be but, instead of this, there are children estimates that the present purchased growing up around us that don't in that manner would aggregate in even know why we celebrate Christmas, Parents, if you have never told splendid token of national interest in your children the story of Jesus, don't let another day pass without gathering them around you and telling them tell them of his wondrous love, and tell them the best you can why we celebrate Christmas.

I guess I had better ring off for this time lest I find the waste basket. BERTHA.

Nothing will cure indigestion that doesn't digest the food itself, and give the stomach rest. You can't expect that a weak stomach will regain its strength and get well when it is compelled to do the full work that a sound stomach should do. You wouldn't expect a sick anteed. Trial bottle free. horse to get well when it is compelled to do a full day's work every day of the week. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a per-fect digestant and digests the food regardless of the condition of the single dose of Pine-ules will give re-stomach. Relieves Indigestion, Belch- lief in one night. Suffering women ing, Sour Stomach, and all stomach disorders. Sold by King Drug Co.

not. One just begins to live. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. You will be blooming fair at 60 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. McDuffie Drug Store. (King Drug Co.)

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But marry the girl that you love best Hollister's Rocky Mountain Te will do the rest. McDuffie Drug Store. (King Drug Co.)

For Wedding Presents SEE J. B. TILLINGHAST.

'Dobson-Is there a list of millionaires published? Hobson-Not that I know of, but you can probably get a list of the fel-lows who dodge their taxes.

LETTER FROM CAMERON.

Cameron, N. C., Dec. 28, 1905.

MR. EDITOR: The whole human race, so far as we can see, are on the double quick step trying to get everything possible out of these Christmas days. Some of it is for the best, but most of it is bad. We have heard of several knockdowns and some dragouts. The serpent of present would be as distasteful to the still is winding in and out and them as it would be disgusting with roundabout. We are keeping quiet as possible while the storm is raging -there will be a calm-many of them will be counting the cost of their folly and they will resolve to do better in the future; but Christmas will come again-and then

"As the music ebbs and flows

McGregor will be on the floor." We notice "Lex's" comment on the stringency of the school laws, also his reference to "Sal's" scatter gun. "Lex" is a good boy-nothing short about him-only he wants to be older then he will understand that to kill clean it is absolutely necessary to use a scatter gun unless the game is bunched; and what we were shooting at on that occasion is as wide at this planet and may extend to the moon and Mars, and that star whose orbit circles the rim of our system. Per haps some Edison or Marconi will solve the problem, as to whether signals can be conducted across the trackless deserts that lie between hab itable spheres. We would like to please the world both with our tongue and pen, but we have a few scruples of conscience left that must be first could give. We are not a usurer in any sense, nor could we be after read ing the 15th Psalm. Tom Watson Sodwin. She left Saturday, on the tells us that Thos. Jefferson denied 10:40 train for Stedman, to visit other | the doctrine of The Trinity because it relatives, whom she has not seen in was contrary to the rules of mathematics, but we submit that the au thor of this universe can work inde pendently of such rules, and the sooner the world finds this out the sooner we

LOBELIA ITEMS.

As ever,

SALMAGUNDL

to mankind.

LOBELIA, N. C., Dec. 28. The Christmas tide is gone; the festive season is nearly over, and in this time of universal rejoicing I do not feel that it will be amiss for me to wish for you a bright, and happy things are dangerous, and should be life, and to suggest that you prepare yourself to achieve the success that will fill the coming years with happy Christmasses and prosperous New

We regret the death of Miss Lizzie Coar, who died at her home in Moore Cashwell, of Raleigh, are spending county on the morning of the 23rd inst. She was about 26 years of age and a consistent member of the Bar tist church at Cameron. She was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M

> "Dearest sister, thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God who hath bereft us,

He can all our sorrows heal." Mr. D. A. McCraney's remains was rought here from Mississippi, where he was killed one year ago, and was buried in Cypress church cemetery on Christmas day.

Mr. J. G. Wright came home to spend Christmas with his parents, out has returned to his duties with

the Express Co. Mrs. Jennie Thagard, of Hope Mills is visiting her brothers, Messrs. Angus and Daniel Darroch, of this place. Mr. Henry Stewart is home from South Carolina.

Messrs. Daniel and John Smith, o Mississippi, are spending Christmas at their old home in North Carolina

with their mother. There have been lots of Christmas

trees in our community for the past week. "Lex" said that some people seen to be very much exercised to know who some of the new scribes from Lobelia were, but I don't know as that is anybody's business but ours. Robert Dalrymple was visiting friends and relatives near Lobelia

W. G. H.

Maj. B. R. Huske and family have returned from Newbern.

Best wishes to all.

Torture of a Preacher. The story of the torture of Rev. O D. Moore, pastor of the Baptist church of Harpersville, N. Y., will interest you. He says: "I suffered agonies because of a persistent cough, result ing from the grip. I had to sleep sit-ting up in bed. I tried many reme dies, without relief, until I took Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which en tirely cured my cough, and saved me from consumption." A grand cure for diseased conditions of Throat and Lungs. At B. E. Sedberry & Sons, druggists; price 50c. and \$1.00, guar

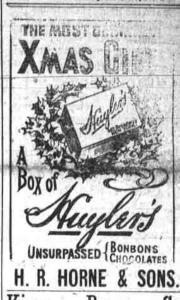
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