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PAID READING NOTICES.

Deafness Can't Be Cured by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by conducting it to the Eustachian Tube.

Happy Hoosiers. Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble."

"TAKE WA L OF TOE." "She had a seat in the end of the pew, I listen to my wail of toe."

Now, Give Attention! To the purification of your blood, for at no season is the body so susceptible to the benefits to be derived from a good medicine, as in March, April and May.

CHICAGO'S SONG. In fourteen hundred and ninety-two Columbus crossed the ocean blue. In eighteen hundred and ninety-two We will reunite in the gray and blue.

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases." Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures leather, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy.

"This is not mortals to command success, But we'll do more, Sempronius; we'll deserve it." —Joseph Addison.

THE CAUCASIAN.

Pure Democracy and White Supremacy.

VOL. VIII.

CLINTON, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1890.

No. 23.

THINK! JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING CREATES many a new business, ENLARGES many an old business, REVIVES many a dull business, RESUES many a lost business, SAVES many a failing business, PRESERVES many a large business, SECURES success in any business. Therefore advertise in a popular paper, one the people are anxious to read. LISTEN—800 subscribers in 1888; 1,687 to-day.

THE EDITOR'S CHAIR.

HOW THINGS LOOK FROM OUR STAND POINT.

The Opinion of The Caucasian and the Opinion of others which we Can Endorse on the Various Topics of the Day.

Senator, Mitchell, of Oregon, has offered a joint resolution in the Senate for an amendment to the Constitution providing for the election of United States Senators by a vote of the people. It is true that the present personnel of the Senate is to a large extent a disgrace to our country and one that puts a big discount on our statesmanship, but we very much doubt whether Senator Mitchell's plan is the proper remedy. Every good Democrat will be loath to tear down (on whatever ground) any of the wise structures of the fathers of the Constitution.

In a letter, written to a gentleman in Tennessee, and published in the Congressional Record, Prof. Moses, of Raleigh, says: "By reason of a residence of eight years in North Carolina, I know something of the bad condition of the schools here. Your school term is a little longer than ours, but we have some compensating advantages, prominent among them, I think, better private schools, as a rule."

Our private schools and high schools and academies are good and doing a great work, but our public schools are by no means satisfactory. They not only fool the children and their parents into believing that they are being schooled, but at the same time help to brake down and demoralize the other schools, each of which some poor heroic soul is trying to run the year round. The fault is in the public school system. Let some wise-acre propose a remedy.

"J. B. H." says in the News and Observer: "It is a rule or a rained with the farmers now, as they see it, and if the protection of their interests involves politics, they must either go into politics or go to pieces. There are stirring times ahead, unless all the signs are misleading."

This is a slander on the farmers. They are not fanatics, they are not revolutionists. They have ever been the sturdiest and most conservative part of our citizenship. They are suffering great wrongs to-day and are honestly asking for simple justice, this and nothing more. If they don't receive it at first they will continue to demand and fight for it through the proper channels till it comes.

It is very apparent that the State Guard is highly important, The next Legislature should take steps to improve its efficiency and increase its members. It ought to be fully 2,000 strong exclusive of officers.—Wilmington Messenger.

Here is another little straw. Asbury Park, N. J., has gone solidly Democratic, for the first time in many years. Look up, Mr. Harrison, and you will see the handwriting on the wall. News, mens, tekid upharvin.—Wil. Review.

THE RESULT OF RAILROAD PROGRESS.

The editor of the Asheville Citizen says:—We have known much of the State before there was a yard of railroad on its surface; we have known it when a forest wilderness occupied the present sites of large and prosperous towns, and when waving fields spread their ample acres on ground now covered with thriving villages. This change is absolutely and entirely due to the construction of railroads. Still greater development is to follow their extension.

CO-OPERATION.

We Need Factories. We can get Them by Co-operation.

The following article from the Kingston Free Press hits Clinton to a dot: Our townsman Mr. J. F. Taylor is interested in the welfare of the town, taking the very sensible view that what benefits the town will benefit him. He thinks, with the Free Press, that Kingston's great need is manufacturing industries, and that the only way we can get them is by co-operation.

Two cotton factories were established, and are in successful operation, at Charlotte on the co-operative plan. That is, the stock was taken in small amounts by the citizens and paid for in small instalments—in one instance of 25 cents a week, in the other instance of 50 cents a week on the share. At Greensboro and other places in the State factories have been established on the same plan, and all of them are successful. In conversation with a gentleman from Greensboro a few days ago we learned that the fine cotton mill there, established on this plan, is in a highly prosperous condition. He said nearly everybody in Greensboro had stock in that mill,—even the little children, who saved up all the money they get hold of during the week to pay their instalments on Saturday, but if they don't get enough their parents make out the amount. Now this is another splendid thing about this plan—the children can take stock, and they will learn practical lessons in economy and financing. This gentleman also told us that the knitting mill at Greensboro was paying well; and the demand was so great for the products of this mill, it was running day and night.

There is no reason at all why Kingston can't have a factory established on the co-operative plan, therefore we must have one. A knitting mill employs more hands than any other factory to the amount of capital invested, therefore let's start off with a knitting mill. A good idea, we think, would be to get in correspondence with some reliable man who understands the business and who is willing to invest in the enterprise and assume the management of it,—not someone with a lot of old, worn-out machinery to sell but someone who is willing to invest a reasonable amount of money.

To establish a knitting mill a stock company of say \$10,000 might be formed with 200 shares of \$50 each, to be paid for in weekly instalments of 50 cents; and the number of shares that any one person could own limited say to 20, which would prevent one or two persons getting control of the majority of the stock and "freezing out" the smaller stockholders. Protecting the small stockholders by limiting the amount of stock any one person can own should give confidence to all, and cause the professional and business men, the mechanics and other employes, and the children of the town to take one or more shares.—do so as an investment to save some money as well as to help along the general interests of the town. There it hardly an employer in town that could not spare 50 cents or more every week to pay on stock in such an enterprise.

A \$10,000 knitting mill would give employment to about 100 hands, mostly women and children, and would be a big thing for Kingston.

We must have factories to employ our surplus labor and the only way to secure such is by co-operation of all the townspeople. If we wait for the large money owners to establish factories they will never be established.

Mr. J. F. Taylor is much interested on this question because he recognizes the fact that it is the only way to make a thoroughly prosperous town of Kingston. Any who feel interested in what has been said can get fuller information by inquiring of Mr. Taylor; who has been in correspondence with the managers of the Charlotte cotton mills, established on the co-operative plan, and has copies of the charters and by-laws of both mills.

Congressman Mills expresses the opinion that in the next Congressional elections the Democrats will gain ten members from the South at least twenty-five from the North and West. All the Democrats unseated by the Republican conspirators in the House will be candidates for re-election.

A SOLAR PHENOMENON.

Charlotte, N. C., March 5.—Many people throughout Western North Carolina, are now discussing the very mysterious phenomenon which appeared in the heavens day before yesterday, and seems to have been visible in a few sections. It was in an immense circle, with a white misty circumference drawn upon the northern heavens with the sun located upon its southern circumference.

Around the sun was a smaller, but still large circle, the circumference of which had all the colors of the rainbow in it. There were other circles and parts of circles, with circumferences only partly defined, in which the rainbow colors mingled concentric with the large, rainbow circle around the sun. At the points where these circumferences crossed the great white circle whose southern edge seemed to cover the sun, the effect in color was brilliant.

The sun was on the circumference of a large white circle, and was only the center of the smaller rainbow circle. The day was clear, not cloudy. There were slight accumulations of haze about in the heavens, but the sun shone brightly through the thickest of it, gathered together in the circumference of the circle.

The curious sight attracted much attention, and caused many an eye to water from strain, and whenever the circumference of one circle crossed the periphery of another, a bright point was accentuated, which was so glaring that it hurt the eyes to look at it, and it was evidently a picture of the sun mirrored forth from the cloud. There were a half dozen of these solar photographs and that fact made the whole brilliant scene very difficult to observe. It was thought by some that they observed the rainbow circle surrounding the sun and cutting the great circle at two points, reproduced twice around the great circle, making three rainbow circles grouped around the circumference of the great circle. The whole picture was visible thirty minutes, gradually fading away.

Referring to the above Press Despatch, the News and Observer says: The solar spectacle, described in a despatch from Charlotte, and seen also in Arkansas and Georgia, was one of the most phenomena which sometimes occur, and in the old times were regarded as foreboding disturbance and trouble. A similar occurrence was noted in England just before the beginning of the second period of hostilities in the revolution. At the time all was quiet, peace reigned and affairs were in progress of settlement, but soon the King began those treacherous movements which again convulsed the country, put Cornwall and his coadjutors in peril of their lives, and, after severe and obstinate fighting resulted in bringing Charles to the block. In March, 1861, we witnessed a similar spectacle at Chief Justice Rufin's, at Haw River, together with all of the household. It was a remarkable and wonderful sight. But natural phenomena neither can influence nor foreshadow actions of men. They arise from natural causes and are due to unusual conditions of the atmosphere.

ROSEBORO.

Mr. John M. Rose, the esteemed secretary of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway, can now behold his youth revived in the lusty growth of his namesake, Roseboro, one of the most thriving and "boomin'" of all the stations on the eastern extension of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway, distant 34 miles from this city, with hotel in contemplation, streets laid off, houses rapidly going up, etc.

What wonderful changes have been witnessed by the old gentleman since he first took in arms and tenderly cherished this "child of his first love!" Springing from the weakness of its puny infancy, it has bounded forward in its vigorous youth, and tossed its limbs in the strength of matured life, challenging with exulting voice the echoes of the piedmont hills—its race course the territory of a great commonwealth—brushing with daring hands the clouds from the mountain's brow, while its foot spurs the crested waves of the sea.—Fayetteville Observer.

BARE-LY NOT.

A female dress reformer presents Eve as an example to her sisters. Eve, she says, wore no corsets. Neither did she wear a number two shoe on a number four foot, nor a two-story hat at the theatre, nor bangs, and didn't chew gum. There are a good many things that she didn't do that her daughters might take a hint from, but it would not do for them to imitate her too closely in matters of dress.—Wil. Star.

LADIES.

Needing a tonic, or children that want building up, should take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, and Biliousness. All dealers keep it.

A BACKWOODS BOY SEES THE TRAIN FOR THE FIRST TIME.

(Special to THE CAUCASIAN.)

MR. EDITOR—Dear Sir: As I have been thinking that I would write a piece for your valuable paper, and as I have taken a trip to the new railroad I will tell you what I saw. I went to Parkersburg and was standing about when I heard something roaring. I asked what it was, they told me it was the train and it would be there o-reeky, and pretty soon it came on—something did. It hollered as if in distress, it was puffing and blowing. I was sorry for that thing, for I know it was tired, poor thing, it fetched breath so hard and fast. It was the biggest thing I ever saw. It had one big eye and it looked like fire. It had a big rack like a shovel turned bottom up in front; they said that was a cow ketcher, but I don't see how it could ketch cows. Well it thud there a little while and left, and when it started it picked a great long iron thing and threw it down and said "poo"; it picked up another iron thing and threw that down and said "poo! poo!" It went away from there saying "chow, chow, chow, chow." Bless your soul that thing flew.

I asked what they fed it on. They said it would eat pine wood and lightwood nuts, and that it would drink water. So I went to Autryville to see it drink water. I thought it would drink out of the river, but they had a big tub full for it to drink out of, and it drunk and drunk and when it had drunk enough it said "toot! toot!" and picked up them iron things again and left there. I know that thing was strong for they had a rope from one end to the other so everybody could help hold it when they wanted it to stop. It had to be strong to pull them long carts fastened together, for the road I saw was so sandy, and they told me that the other end was mighty hilly and that it's bad pulling through sand and up hill. Yours, &c., BACKWOODS.

A BRILLIANT ADVOCATE.

The Wilson Mirror has the following deserving compliment for a rising and brainy young man. "The able and gifted and highly talented C. B. Aycock, of Goldsboro, is the most brilliant advocate and forceful speaker that comes to our Bar, and we are glad to note that he has already made a reputation that draws around him an eager and enthusiastic crowd whenever he rises to address the jury, and they listen to him with genuine admiration and delight. And his speeches never drag with dull and leaden weight, for he never tires or wears an audience with stale and commonplace expressions, for all of his utterances are crisp and vigorous and pungent and fresh and original, and never fail to give instruction, edification, amusement and entertainment. And whenever it is said "Charlie Aycock is going to speak," a crowd gathers to the Court House, for they know they are going to hear something rich and rare, racy, spicy, charming and delightful. A man of fine brain power and high culture and fine literary accomplishments, his speeches therefore, not only contain the golden grains of soundest sense and wisdom, but are robed in that elegant, garniture of chaste and ornate diction which make them so fascinating and attractive; and they are delivered with that virginal vehemence and dramatic fervor which make them so effective and impressive so thrilling and so forceful. As such he is one of most brilliant and effective speakers of this Bar."

WOMAN'S SPEE E.

Dress.

It is every woman's duty, first to herself, second to her family, and third to society to appear neat, attractive and to an advantage in every way possible.

Spring toilets have a decided tendency towards simplicity. With the exception of a few robes for state occasions, which by the magnificence of their material and the elegance of their embroideries suggest the exquisite toilets of the past century. Fashion chooses the soft and light materials such as cashmeres, veiling, India and China silks, crepes and greases, all of them well adapted for antique draperies over a straight skirt and a double breasted corage. The plain tailor-made dress continues to be in favor. The corage cutaway, which moulds the figure, is a real work of art, showing immediately whether the dress-maker understands her profession and is a good cutter. After all, the main thing is the cutting; that correctly done the waist fits itself, and incorrectly no amount of "busheling" will remedy defects. In cloths the cut and making are of the severest style. All the other fabrics are more or less artistically handled and lace or applied silks coming from the shoulder seams are closely drawn in at the corsage; with a waistcoat of V effect the material is plaited in the side seams and gathered at the end of the front, either effect giving the figure a pretty curvature and tending to diminish the real size of the waist. It is a long time since the elaborate style now current was approached, and a novice hesitates to reproduce it. In all the imported dresses the cloths, woollens and silks are draped with the raw selvages of the goods showing.

There is nothing more elegant in millinery or costume than black Chantilly or Brussels lace, when well arranged, and perchance contrasted with a vivid color in velvet or silk. A good example of this is a low-crowned hat of red velvet, with its wide brim crumpled closely up all round with an artistic apparent carelessness, which makes the front somewhat higher than the back, and veiled both inside and out with frillings and pleatings of fine black lace, and with a small black bird, with one long, shaft-like tail feather, accentuating by its glossy plumage the cloudy darkness of the lace. A most bewitching apology for a bonnet, suggesting a Spanish mantilla, is a coronal of red satin, the open crown draped with a black lace veil, which forms the strings, the folds of the lace at the back of the head being caught together by a high jet comb.—Old Homestead.

The Table.

It has been said, "there are but a few things on which health and happiness depend more than on the manner in which food is cooked."

Hash Toast.—Chop very fine cold roast beef and boil in a little water; add a little milk and thicken with flour; season to taste, and pour over slices of toast. Biscuits can be warmed to be as good as when just baked by placing them in the oven dry, covered with a close tin. It is a great improvement over the old way of wetting them. If one wishes to cool a hot dish in a hurry it will be found that if the dish be placed in a vessel full of cold, salty water it will cool far more rapidly than if it stood in water free from salt. Boiling hot liquid may be safely poured into a glass jar or tumbler by first putting a silver spoon in the dish. Be careful, however, that a draft of cold air does not strike the vessel while hot. To serve cold roast beef, chop the beef up finely and put a layer of the beef and a layer of stewed tomatoes, then a layer of cracker cust, and put in alternate layers of each until all is in; season with salt and pepper and bits of butter and then put a layer of cracker cust over the top; add a little water and bake a nice brown on top. Rice Muffins.—One pint sifted flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls Honesford's baking powder, and a little salt. Thoroughly mix together; then add one cupful cold boiled rice, two eggs, one tablespoonful butter and enough sweet milk to make a thick batter. Bake immediately. Vanilla Cream Blanc Mange.—Pour a little warm water over an ounce of gelatine and let it dissolve over the fire. Sweeten a quart of cream, flavor with vanilla, and whip it light.

Strain the gelatine on the cream, wet moulds with cold water, fill them with the cream and set away to get cold.

Medicinal Properties of Vegetables.—Spinach has a direct effect upon kidney; the common dandelion used as greens is excellent for the same trouble. Asparagus purges the blood. Celery acts admirably upon the nervous system and is a cure for rheumatism and neuralgia. Tomatoes act upon the liver. Beets and turnips are excellent appetizers. Lettuce and cucumbers are cooling in their effects upon the system. Onions, garlic, leeks, olives, and shallots, all of which are similar, possess medicinal qualities of a marked character, stimulating the circulatory system and the consequent increase of the saliva and the gastric juice, promoting digestion. Red onions are an excellent diuretic and the white ones are recommended to be eaten raw as a remedy for insomnia. They are a tonic and nutritious. A soup made from onions is regarded by the French as an excellent restorative in debility of the digestive organs. The smell of finely scraped horse-radish is said to be an effectual cure for headache, also, that the chewing of a small quantity of horse-radish, swallowing the juice, is a cure for hoarseness.

Miscellaneous.

THE GOOD WIFE: It is not to sweep the house, make the beds, darn the socks, and cook the meals chiefly that a man wants a wife. If this is all he needs a servant can do it cheaper than a wife. If this is all, when a young man calls to see a lady send him into the pantry to taste the bread and cake she has made; send him to inspect the needlework and bedmaking; or put a broom in his hand and send him to witness its use. Such things are important, and the wise young man will quickly look after them. But what the true young man wants with a wife is her companionship, sympathy and love. The way of life has many dreary places in it, and a man needs a wife to go with him. A man is sometimes overtaken by misfortune; he meets with failures and defeat; trials and temptations beset him, and he needs one to stand by and sympathize. He has some hard battles to fight with poverty, enemies and sin, and he needs a woman that, when he puts his arm around her, he feels he has something to fight for; she will help him to fight; she will put her lips to his ear and whisper words of counsel, and her hand to his heart and impart inspiration. All through life, through storm and through sunshine, conflict and victory, through adverse and through favoring winds, man needs a woman's love.—Courier-Journal.

A GOOD HUSBAND: A man's part in home-making surely consists in something besides furnishing the place for a home and supplying its material wants. He ought to contribute affection, cheerfulness, an interest in the domestic affairs that should concern him, and a little at least of that rarest form of benevolence and generosity—unselfishness of one's self. The "head of the house" who thinks that his duty is done when he pays the bills, criticises the meal, suppresses the children and condescends to approve his wife's management occasionally, is a shirk, if not a villain.

GHASTLY AND MYSTERIOUS.

The Bloody Ear of a Negro Woman in a Letter.—For What Purpose, Nobody Knows. [By United Press.] Birmingham, Ala., March 8.—The city editor of Evening News received in his mail yesterday a letter containing the bloody ear of a negro woman, cut off close to the head. The letter said, "make a notice of this in your paper, and it may help the late owner to recover her lost property. If not called for forward it to Senator Chandler at Washington." Signed "A Drummer." There is a no clue to the writer.

Files! Files! Itching Files!

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumor. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. S. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia. feb21-6m

FOR THE SLEAZED, Wetness, Malaria, Indigestion and Biliousness.

SWAYNE'S IRON BITTERS. It cures quickly. For sale by all dealers in medicine. Get the genuine.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A CHANGE IN Business!

PLEASE READ! We have decided to withdraw from the time trade, and will endeavor to conduct our business hereafter upon a Cash Basis.

Our motto will be, as heretofore, honest dealing and small profits. Respectfully, STEWART & HINES, feb27-1f

CAROLINA PRIDE COTTON SEED

From cotton that received first premium at Sampson County Fair, and sold in Wilmington at 124 cents per pound. 25 bushels for sale by E. C. HERRING, Clear Run, N. C., Or WM. A. JOHNSON, feb27-1m Clinton, N. C.

AUCTION SALE OF FINE MULES, Saturday, March 15th, 1890, AT CLINTON, N. C.

We will offer to the highest bidder, for CASH, Four Mules, Warranted perfectly sound. HERRING & PETERSON, feb27-1f Ingold, N. C.

LIFE OF The Hon. Jefferson Davis, BY MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS. TO BE SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY.

The prospectus and complete outfit for canvassing will be ready immediately. AGENTS WISHING DESIRABLE TERRITORY on this great work will please address, as soon as possible, the publishers, BELLFORD COMPANY, 18-22 East 18th Street, N. Y. feb13-1f

RAILROAD HOUSE, NEAR THE DEPOT.

Sample-Rooms and Special Conventions for Traveling Men. The Fare is the best the market affords, which is always served in good wholesome style. Board, per day, only \$ 1 50 " " week 4 00 " " month 12 00 The patronage of the traveling public is respectfully solicited. W. E. BASS, Proprietor sep19-1f

HOLLIDAY'S DRUG STORE! "A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE!"

Don't wait to get sick, but when you begin to feel bad come and get a dose of medicine and prevent sickness. This is the proper use of medicine. If you will do this you will scarcely ever have a doctor's bill to pay or lose months of time, and put your friends and relatives to such a deal of trouble. In addition to my complete line of pure and reliable Drugs, I carry Warner's Log Cabin Remedies, B. B. B., the S. S. S., Quinine in small and large quantities; Simmons' Liver Regulator, Famous Specific Orange Blossom, Cuticura Remedies, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the Golden Medical Discovery, Horse and Cattle Powder (1 pound packages prepared by the Herb Co. of W. Va., Ganker brand.) Prescriptions carefully compounded. Local and office practice upon request. Respectfully, aug1-1f DR. R. H. HOLLIDAY.

Goshen High School.

Will Open Spring Term Monday, January 6th, 1889. The School will be run under the same management as before. We feel grateful for past patronage and trust for a continuance of the same. For further particulars address the principal, J. D. EZZELL, feb26-1f Hobton, N. C.