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FRANK BOYETTE, D. D. S., DENTISTRY, Office on Main Street. Offers his services to the people of Clinton and vicinity. Everything in the line of dentistry done in the style. Satisfaction guaranteed. My terms are strictly cash. Don't ask me to vary from this rule. Je 7-1yr

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 constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a running sore in the ear, the hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Mine cases out of ten are cured by Catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we can not cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

IT IS A NOON. But it is hard to Decline. "A kiss is but a common noun," cried Sue. "Yes, very common," artlessly cried Lou. "Yes, it is common, it is proper, too!" said Annie, smiling sweetly. "It is not a noun," said Mable, much perplexed. And they argued out the question vexed, to one thing each at last made up her mind; A kiss was something hard to be declined.

The Pulpit and the Stage. Rev. F. M. Shurt, Pastor United Brethren Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says: "I feel it my duty to tell the world wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My lungs were badly diseased, and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am now sound and well, gaining 20 pounds in weight."

For our Merchants. O merchant, in these hours of E. E. E. If on this paper you see an advertisement, take our advice, and now be Y. Y. Y. Go straight out and advert I. I. I. You'll find the profit worth the U. U. U. Neglect can offer no excuse. Q. Q. Q. Be wise at once, prolong your A. A. A. Assistant business soon. R. R. R.

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. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the people's favorite spring medicine. It stands unequalled for purifying the blood, curing scrofula, salt rheum, etc., regulating the kidneys and liver, repairing nerve tissues, strengthening and invigorating the whole body, as well as checking the progress of acute and chronic disease, and restoring the afflicted parts to a natural healthy condition. If you have never tried C. I. Hood & Co's Sarsaparilla for your "spring medicine," do so this season.

Keep doing, always doing. Wish ing, dreaming, intending, mourning, talking, sighing and pining are idle and profitless employments.

"How to Cure all Skin Diseases." Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. Cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Migraine, Nervousness, and General Debility. Physicians recommend it. All dealers sell it. Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

THE CAUCASIAN.

Pure Democracy and White Supremacy.

VOL. VIII.

CLINTON, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1890.

No. 24.

THINK!

JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING CREATES many a new business, ENLARGES many an old business, REVIVES many a dull business, RE-ESTABLISHES 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. LATEST—800 subscribers in 1888; 1,692 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.

The Republicans in Congress have presented their bill for the reduction of the tariff. The schedule they have arranged will reduce the income of the government between seventeen and nineteen million dollars, without giving the farmers any relief. In fact they have increased it on some articles of prime necessity. The duty on tin ware has been increased to 22 1/2 cents per lb. There is an increase of duty on cutlery and wollen cloth and clothing. The duty on agricultural seeds has been increased, while protections to rice, a southern product, has been withdrawn to the amount of 2 cents per pound. The tax on salt, earthen and glass ware still stands. In short the price of many article used by the farmers have been increased, while the price of none has been decreased, save brown sugar.

Prince Bismark, the Iron Chancellor of Germany, has resigned. The young Emperor William and his father's old Prime minister could not agree. Now since the balance wheel is removed from the hot headed and impetuous young Emperor, all Europe may expect trouble. A St. Petersburg paper, in an article on Prince Bismark's retirement, declares "that the solitary support of the edifice of European peace has crumbled." Genl. Von Caprivi succeeds to the chancellorship.

Even the baby State of North Dakota is opposed to the Blair bill. Mr. Pierce, one of the Senators from that State, made a speech against it Wednesday, and said it would be time enough to give attention to educational bills when "the farmers had been saved from ruin and the old soldier from beggary." The Republican Solons are making pretty fair progress in "saving the old soldier from beggary," with a fair prospect of knocking the bottom out of the Treasury, but they are not making much progress in "saving the farmers from ruin." They are not taking so much stock in the farmers as they are in the protected monopolists, who furnish the boodle to run political campaigns. It is encouraging, however, to note the fact that even some Republican statesmen are beginning to acknowledge that something should be done to save the farmers from ruin.—Wil. Star

Educate! organize! These are the watchwords of the hour. In all the States in which elections have been recently held the Democrats have been victorious. This is not accidental, but it is the natural result of education, organization and efficient management.

The most striking feature of the tariff is that the more it protects the more the people are exposed to suffering. After a while it will be called a tariff for hardship instead of a tariff for protection.—Norfolk Landmark.

Good! Grand-dady Blair is squelched. The Senate voted against his educational bill 37 to 31. Two years ago the bill would have passed, Time and wind have done the work.

How cities are built? In one word, it has been done and can only be done by using printer's ink.—Southport Leader.

A man of one idea is not to be despised if his idea is a good one.

NON-DEBT-PAYING BAPTIST.

Can they be Christians?

The Biblical Recorder says: Not long since, we sent a bill to Brother Boykin of Baltimore to collect for us. After a reasonable time he sent us the following letter, which we print to set the brethren to thinking. Dr. C. T. Bailey:—I fear very much that the claim you sent me sometime ago for collection is "N. G." And I was sorry to learn that the man who owes it, is a member of — church. Our good old democratic church is not sufficiently stringent with its members about paying their just debts. Our firm has lost a very large amount of money in the past few years by having too much confidence in customers who are Baptists.—Some of them prominent in the church I do not mean to say that a man who does not pay his debts, in all cases, is not fit to be a member, or cannot be a Christian. But I do say that a man who can, and does not, pay his debts, and is thoroughly indifferent to the fact as to whether the debt is paid or not, and makes little or no effort to adjust the same, is, in my opinion, unfit to be a member of the church of Christ. Our new mayor of Baltimore, who, by the by, is a good Baptist and a "no-owe" man, takes the correct view of this matter, and recently issued an order that he wanted no man in office, or employed in any of the departments, who did not pay his debts, or was indifferent to the payment of the same. Our mayor has been in the wholesale dry goods business, and knows what it is to have customers who did not pay their debts. He makes a good mayor, and his action in this matter is worthy of being imitated by others in authority. Yours truly, THOS. J. BOYKIN.

PAN-AMERICAN DELEGATES COMING SOUTH.

About twenty delegates to the Pan-American Conference, have thus far, signified their acceptance of the invitation sent them by Secretary Blaine to visit the Southern States as guests of the Government. The places which will be visited are: Norfolk, Newport News, Fortress, Monroe, Richmond, Charleston, Augusta, Macon, Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Tampa, Pensacola, Mobile, New Orleans, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Memphis, Nashville and Knoxville. North Carolina is given the go-by. The entire time occupied by the trip will not exceed three weeks, and the itinerary will be so arranged as to have the delegates spend Sunday at Fort Monroe and St. Augustine. The arrangements for the tour are now being made by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and the schedules will be constructed by tourist agent Draper, who had charge of the tour through the North and West last October and November.

REV. W. B. POPE.

At the M. E. church Thursday evening, March 6, by Rev. G. A. Landon, Rev. W. B. Pope to Miss Lon McGuire. Both parties are well known in the city; the groom as pastor of the Baptist church for some time past, the bride as one of the teachers in the city schools, and both are popular in the highest and best social circle of the city for their real merit. In common with numerous friends the Review wishes all the above parties much joy and happiness as they encounter the stern realities of life's duties.—Olympia (Washington) Review.

HARRISON, DUDLEY, QUAY & CO., DID IT.

It is a fact that the following cities in New York State have Democratic Mayors: New York, Brooklyn, Albany, Amsterdam, Binghamton, Buffalo, Cohoes, Dunkirk, Elmira, Hornellsville, Hudson, Ilica, Long Is and City, Middletown, Newburg, Oswego, Rochester, Rome, Schenectady, Troy, Utica, Watertown and Yonkers. Auburn, Jamestown, Lockport, Ogdensburg, Poughkeepsie and Syracuse are the only cities which have Republican Mayors.—Wil. Messenger.

WILL YOU SUFFER WITH DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by R. H. HOLLIDAY, Druggist, Clinton, and W. P. KENNEDY, Warsaw, N. C.

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

DRRESS.

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.

The Points of Effect and Defect.

As a straw shows which way the wind blows, so are we prone to draw deductions from trifles, and jump to big conclusions. The trifles are small and the conclusions are sometimes right and sometimes wrong. There is no case in which we do this more than in judging a lady by her dress. We see a woman occasionally for a few minutes or an hour at church, on the street or elsewhere and we instinctively, almost unconsciously, pass judgment of good breeding and refinement or the contrary according as her appearance impresses.

Since a woman is judged by her dress, let her be careful as to details, for these will tell far more of her breeding than the dress itself. A really refined woman will show her refinement and breeding in her dress by always wearing neat gloves, neat shoes, clean linen at throat and wrists, and a fine linen handkerchief. She will have in mind the French saying that to be well gloved and well shod is to be well dressed, and she cannot help having a fondness for dainty bits of lace and fine sheer handkerchiefs. No matter how large the hand or foot if they are neatly covered; the most perfect hands and feet are repulsive to the eye if covered with soiled or torn gloves and shabby shoes. If the glove must be shabby it need not be torn. Even if one's means are small, there is no excuse for carelessness.

FASHION NOTES.

Embroideries have never been more numerous and rich. Among the new and fashionable tints the violet shades rank high. Not the heliotrope of past days, but real violet. Byzantine embroideries are very fashionable, especially those smothered with imitation jewels, which decorate bonnets and evening gowns.

Manila yellow is extremely fashionable for hats and bonnets. Not, of course, used alone, but a little of it used in combination with black or brown.

Horizontal striped materials are employed as trimmings upon plain fabrics. A dress of blue cloth is pretty with the skirt cut all round by inserted panels in blue and white material, the stripes being horizontal.

Tartan is in great request for children's wear as well as for their elders. For the younger ones it is used for the entire costume, while only as a trimming for their elders.

Pointed lace trimmings is very popular for different uses. Passementerie designs and braiding are both copied from this, some with a very good effect.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

Hon. Spier Whitaker, Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, has called a meeting of the committee in Raleigh on the 10th of June. A date for holding the State Convention will be determined upon.

The following are the members of the Executive Committee from the 3rd District. Capt. W. A. Johnson, T. H. Sutton, I. F. Dorth, Dr. W. T. Ennett.

The following gentlemen compose the Central Executive Committee: Hon. Spier Whitaker, chairman; Paul B. Means, Armstead Jones, Samuel Wilder, T. L. Emery, P. F. Faison, D. B. Nicholson, C. B. Watson, M. E. Carter and W. E. Ashley.

AFTER SHYLOCK.

Idaho and Wyoming will be admitted to Statehood because it is believed they will go Republican, but Arizona and New Mexico are to be denied admission for the reason that they are Democratic. The partisan Republican is about as broad-minded and liberal an individual as was the Shylock of Shakespeare.

In the first year of his Administration President Harrison has made or sanctioned over 34,000 changes in post-masters for political reason. This is the same Elder Harrison who said in his letter of acceptance that "fitness and not party service should be the discriminating test, and fidelity and efficiency the only sure tenure of office."—N. Y. World.

There are two things in this world nobody is ever prepared for—twins.

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."

"The art of living well is so little understood that we keep the doctors busy a good part of their time. If we knew how to eat, when and how to dress and serve it and where to get it, we might eat, drink and be merry. I often hear people come into a breakfast room in the morning and say: "I feel so badly! I don't believe I can eat anything! I don't know what the matter with me!" I know what the matter with 'em, but it wouldn't do for me to speak right out in meeting and tell 'em so. They soon give a practical illustration of their ailment by sitting wearily down to the table, ordering a meal that might, could, would or should kill a mule, eating it, as it were, by main force and awkwardness, and then wondering why they feel worse!

Yes! that man is eating himself to death, but probably it would take him longer to do it and with less grumbling if the culinary department had done its duty. It is not the size of a man's grocery-bill that shows how he fares at the table, but it is the items that constitute it and the manner of their preparation for the palate. I know two girls, one of whom spends two or three times as much for dress as the other, yet the latter always appears better dressed and more stylish; and methinks that the men who marries these girls will find the same relative difference between grocery bills and table fare.

Why Farmers Fail. An Iowa farmer in the Homestead gives the following reasons: First—The markets, or consumers, are too far from producers. Second—Too high railroad freight rates. Third—Too high rates of interest on borrowed capital. Fourth—Too many dogs and wolves in the country and not enough sheep. Fifth—Too much fashion, too much whiskey and tobacco, and not enough enterprise. Sixth—Too high lawyer and doctor fees and not enough general intelligence. Seventh—Too much party in politics and not enough principle. Eighth—Too much listening to farmers' enemies and too little seeking for common sense as a guide. Ninth—Business as now conducted gives the farmer no part in making prices. When he sells, the dealer makes the price of his produce; when he buys the merchant makes the price he must pay, and both are generally against the farmer.

Spanish Peanuts. Rocky Point, Pender Co., N. C., Feb. 21st, 1890. John Robinson, Commissioner: Plant in May in rows three feet apart, drop one pea to the hill twelve inches apart. As soon as up plow with a cotton plow; in eight or ten days plow again, throwing dirt to the vines with a wing on the plow at each plowing. Keep the dirt up to the plants until laid by. Plant Spanish peanuts and chufas and in the fall you will have meat to keep and sell.

Our people are on the right track; they are beginning to make something to chew, but they must not stop at tobacco, though that is a good money crop; we must have something to swallow as well as to chew. It does not make any difference how much of a money crop our farmers make, if it takes it all to pay for food and other supplies we will continue to be poor. All hail to the tobacco interest. All hail the warehouse movement. Let it boom, and let us have manufacturers and save the profits in our own midst, but by all means let our farmers put in now plenty of corn, so we may save our money crops and have fat horses, hogs and cows. Then and not till then can we be a prosperous people.—Wilson Mirror.

Readers of Henry Cabot Lodge's "Life of Alexander Hamilton" were struck by the author's undisguised admiration for the extreme theory of centralization as laid down by its high priest who fell in a duel with Aaron Burr. That Mr. Lodge is a consistent Hamiltonian is shown by his Federal Election bill. Blair, Reed, Lodge, President Harrison and other loose constructionists prove that the ancient heresies which warred against popular government are vital forces in the political life of to-day.—N. Y. World.

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Our Farmers' Column.

SOMETHING INTERESTING TO THOSE WHO TILL THE SOIL.

"There is no material progress that is well based and permanent without agricultural progress."

FARMERS' INSTITUTE FOR SAMPSON.

To be held 4th and 5th of April.

The letter below from Commissioner John Robinson explains itself: DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Raleigh, N. C., Mar. 20, '90. Messrs. W. K. Pigford, President, and Marion Butler, Secretary Sampson County Agricultural Society, Clinton, N. C.:

Dear Sirs—Your invitation to hold a Farmers' Institute for your county at our earliest convenience, received. I fix the date for your county on the 4th and 5th days of April next. Will be assisted in the Institute work by Profs. Massey and Chamberlain of A. and M. College. Hope that many of your farmers will be present and join in the discussions. I should have written you sooner, but desired to send a programme which is not yet ready, but which I will send in time to be published.

Sincerely yours, JOHN ROBINSON, Com'r.

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WORTHY EXAMPLES.

By Wise Business Men With Capital.

The Charlotte Chronicle says: Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn, of Henderson, is an example to capitalists of North Carolina. Although unfamiliar with the tobacco manufacture, Col. Burgwyn has just completed a large plug tobacco factory in his town, to give as much employment to the labor of the town, as he himself explains, as possible while hoping for a reasonable interest on the investment.

Col. Burgwyn is an experienced banker, and doubtless knows as well as most men where he could have locked his money up in an 8 per cent. napkin, instead of lending it out, however, he has invested it, not without hope of reward, but so it would give employment to as many people as possible.

That's the way to make a town, and Henderson should be mighty proud of Col. Burgwyn. Clinton has a parallel in Mr. A. F. Johnson. He is also a banker, but has invested his money in a mammoth Veneer factory not only giving employment to a regular little army of boys and girls, men and women, but also creating wealth by converting worthless woods into valuable and salable products. Let other men of capital heed the worthy examples of Mr. Johnson and Col. Burgwyn.

FOR THE EYES OF CLINTON'S BUSINESS MEN.

In 1888 the business men of a certain western town donated \$12,000 every month during the whole year, or \$144,000 for advertising their city; some firms subscribed \$50 per month, many \$25, scores gave \$10 to \$20 a month and every mother's son in the town gave something.

The returns for this immense outlay has been such as to build up a great commercial city as by magic. Excursions as being planned and large delegations are taken free of expense from the East to the West. Only a few days ago, one citizen of Sioux City, Iowa, paid all the expenses of a party of one hundred from Massachusetts to Sioux City and return, including hotel bill, costing \$7,000, to advertise and show the advantages of that city. These are not isolated cases but every other new city in the West is doing likewise, according to ability.

Let us see what is being done in the South. What has built up Birmingham, Ala., Chattanooga, Tenn., Florence, Ala., Asheville, N. C., Bristol, Tenn., and dozens of other cities in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia.

What shall we say of Middleborough, Ky., whose location and name was unknown one year ago, now claiming a population of 10,000 with capital already invested in great enterprises to the extent of \$1,500,000. These wonderful achievements have been inaugurated and pushed into activity by presenting facts to the world. Financial aid has been forthcoming from Europe and all moneyed centres as needed.

The moral of these facts is that a town seldom grows by chance of circumstances; the growth depends upon the people who live in it.

In discussing "The Sub-Treasury Plan" demanded by the Farmers' Alliance, the News and Observer says: The farmers see that by their industry larger crops are produced than ever before, and yet because prices are so low, their industry and their fine crops are unavailing to better their condition. They see manufactures flourish and wealth amassed in manufacturing communities, while the agricultural portion of the country is reduced year by year to greater straits, and poverty extends the most thrifty farmers, and the insatiable mortgage eats out their substance. In their dilemma they cast about for something to remedy the terrible evils that have overtaken them and they are led to propose a measure which they think will restore their prosperity. We regard their proposition as the earnest cry of distressed farmers for relief from the evils that beset them; and we will help carry the rope to them which they say will save them from shipwreck and disaster. The law has been made against the farmer; by it the farmer is oppressed; under it his earnings are taken away from him.

Good Morning. "Good morning, world!" On the window seat She nestled her two little round feet; She clung with her dimpled hands and feet Framed in like a picture of babyhood. The clambering vines hung low and green 'Round the sunniest eaves that ever were seen. As she stoed with beauty and light imperious, And laid "Good morning" to all the world. "Good morning, world!" and the great world heard. Each rustling tree and each singing bird, The dancing flowers and the fields of grass Nodded and waved at the little lass. And the far-off hill and the sky over head Listened and beamed as the word was said: And the old sun lifted his head and smiled— "Good morning, world!" Good morning, child! Woman's Journal.

BABY HAS GONE TO SCHOOL. The baby has gone to school—ah, me! What will the mother do. With never a call to button or pin, Or tie a little shoe? How can she keep herself busy all day With the little "handing thing" away? Another basket to fill with lunch, Another "good-bye" to say, And the mother stands at the door to see Her baby march away. And turns with a sigh that is half relief, And half a something akin to grief. She thinks of a possible future morn, When the children one by one Will go from their home out into the world. To battle with life alone. And not even the baby be left to cheer. The desolate home of that future year. She picks up garments here and there. Thrown down in careless haste. And tries to think how it would seem If nothing were displaced— If the hours were always as still as this, How could she bear the loneliness? He knew.

A teacher was tempting her little boys about tellation and showing how it sometimes came in the most attractive attire. She used as an illustration the paw of a cat. "Now," said she, "you have all seen the paw of a cat. It is as soft as velvet, isn't it?" "Yessem," from the class. "And you have seen the paw of a dog?" "Yessem." "Well, although the cat's paw seems like velvet, there is, nevertheless, concealed in it something that hurts. What is it?" No answer.

"The dog bites," said the teacher, "when he is angry, but what does the cat do?" "Scratches," replied the boy. "Correct," said the teacher, nodding her head approvingly. "Now, what has the cat that the dog hasn't?" "Whiskers," said a boy on the back seat, and the titter that ran around the class brought the lesson to an end.

A Pretty Dress for a 12 year old Girl. A dress of Bengaline. Side-plaited skirt with wide band of galloon; close-fitting body, with yoke made of plaitings of the material and rows of galloon; the front has straight sections of the material drawn from either shoulder across the front to the belt, which is of galloon; plain sleeves; collar and cuffs of galloon. Seven yards of Bengaline required.

Hon. J. C. Underwood, the Grand Sire of the I. O. O. F. in his speech at Raleigh said that the order he represented he would say without boasting was the largest in the universe. When the greatness of its membership was taken into consideration and the amount of money it devotes to benevolent purposes was considered some idea of its influence for good could be formed.

It is an institution that acts upon the hearts of its members. The fraternity feature of this institution is its grandest principle. It teaches the man of affluence how the man lives who resides in a hut with chinks in it that he can put his hand through. The Lodge teaches friendship. It annihilates strife. We do not make a parade of it, but we carry it out.

A lady, joking at a her nose, said: "I had nothing to do in shaping it. It was a birthday present."

It is just as natural to be born rich as poor, but is seldom so convenient.—Josh Billings.

Dyspepsia's victims are numbered by thousands. So are those who have been restored to health by Hood's Sarsaparilla.