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GERMAN KALI WORKS,  
27 Nassau St., New York.  
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate of Henry C. Loffer, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate that prompt payment must be made; and to all persons having claims against said estate that the same must be presented for payment on or before the 6th day of April, 1901, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This April 5th, 1900  
GEO. P. LEPLER, Admr.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.  
Having qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Caleb A. Fisher, deceased, all persons owing said estate are hereby notified that they must make prompt payment, or suit will be brought. And all persons having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated, on or before the 1st day of February, 1901, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

JOS. F. WILSON, Executor.  
Feb. 1st, 1901.  
By Caldwell & Stickle, Attorneys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.  
Having been duly qualified as administrator of the estate of Nathaniel Johnson, deceased, late of Cabarrus county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, on or before May 20, 1901, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

May 10, 1900.  
Valuable Land For Sale.  
I offer for sale my valuable plantation of more than 300 acres of land lying near Rocky River on the public road leading from Concord to Charlotte and in a section of the best lands in Cabarrus county. It has a good house, barn, and two tenant houses.

POINT OF VIEW.  
The farm boy gazed on the gray cashier, and thought, as entranced, he lingered near: "Land! would that I that job could hold—To stand all day and just count gold." The gray cashier, from his dull employ, viewed the tan-brown cheeks of the awkward boy, and mused: "It would be my dearest wish. Could I be that boy and go off to fish." —Chicago Record.

"It is with a good deal of pleasure and satisfaction that I recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Druggist A. W. Sawtelle, of Hartford, Conn. "A lady customer, seeing the remedy exposed for sale on my show case, said to me, 'I really believe that medicine saved my life the last summer when I was stricken, and became so enthusiastic over its merits that I at once made up my mind to recommend it in the future. Recently a gentleman came into my store and overcome with colic pains that he sank at once to the floor. I gave him a dose of this remedy which relieved him. I recommended the dose and in fifteen minutes he left my store smilingly informing me that he felt as well as ever.' Sold at Marsh's drug store.

Miss Florence Newman, who has been a great sufferer from muscular rheumatism, says Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only remedy that affords her relief. Miss Newman is a much respected resident of the village of Gray, N. Y., and makes this statement for the benefit of those similarly afflicted. This liniment is for sale at Marsh's drug store.

Mr. F. L. Monroe, who for several months has been here supervising the placing of the large new engine at the Cannon mill, has gone to Georgia to superintend a similar job.  
Beware of a Cough.  
A cough is not a disease but a symptom. Consumption and bronchitis, which are the most dangerous and fatal diseases, leave for their first indication a persistent cough, and if properly treated as soon as this cough appears, are easily cured. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven wonderfully successful, and gained its wide reputation and extensive sale by its success in curing the disease which causes coughing. If it is not beneficial it will not cost you a cent. For sale at Marsh's drug store.

If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, frostbites, quinsy, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price 25c, and 50c. For sale at Marsh's drug store.

# THE STANDARD.

Only \$1 Per Year.

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1900.

Single Copy 5 Cts.

Send us \$1.00 and get this paper 1 year.

## THEIR SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT.

The State Board of Public Charities: Make Out Their Report for This Term—Some Notes of the Report.

Twice each year the State Board of Public Charities of this county, which consists of Dr. Sam Montgomery, Mr. W. M. Weddington, and Capt. J. M. Alexander, make out their report as to the poor and indigent of the county who are cared for by the public aid.

In their report there is but little change from the former one. They find twenty-eight inmates at the county home. Only one old soldier is there now—Mr. Daniel Myers. During the last six months there have been seven deaths, not including the death of Jacob Bowman. The inmates of the county home and jail are now supplied with Bibles which were given by the Baptist church, of this place.

There are thirty-eight persons who each month receive aid from the county but are not inmates of the county home. The average amount paid them each month is \$1.20.

The Board recommends that the property of the county home be insured as there is much danger of fire about the premises. The location of the different houses there would prove bad in case fire was to at any time break out in any of the buildings. This has been suggested before.

Sends Thanks to Friends.

In conformity with the request of Mr. Eugene D. Barrier we will inform his many friends and sympathizers that he is now in the "Virginia Hospital" in Richmond and sends messages of very grateful acknowledgments to them for sympathy and material aid. He is pleasantly situated and confidently hopes for early relief from excruciating suffering which makes his paralysis the less bearable.

He arrived there on the morning of the 16th with some fatigue but with a fair degree of comfort. His address is as above, Virginia Hospital, Richmond, Va. and letters from those friends would be very gratifying.

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## INTERESTING DISCOVERY.

Tuberculosis Curable by Electricity and Deadly Chemicals.

In Public Opinion of May 3rd we have a brief sketch of the Crotte system of treating consumptives in St. Luke's Hospital, New York, that is of thrilling interest.

As condensed and prepared for the conceptions of the ordinary reader we gather the following ideas:

Formaldehyde gas will destroy the germs of the disease. It cannot be breathed, however, in that degree of strength necessary to destroy these germs, but by means of electricity as in the X-ray method the formaldehyde gas is sent through the lungs and a cure is often effected. Indeed the record assures a cure for every patient in the first stage of the disease, 75 per cent. for the second stage and 30 per cent. for the third or hopeless stage.

Francisque Crotte is not a physician, but has devoted much time to medicine and chemistry. He has observed a French manufacturing company driving waterproof material into wood by means of electricity. He conceived the idea of sending this germ-killer into the human system by the same means. The result seen to promise a revolution in the treatment of tuberculosis. The process seems wonderfully simple. Through the system a patient, prepared for treatment, by being bared to the waist, has the preparation placed on the breast or some part of the body and the electrode or X-ray is applied and the chemical sent through flesh and bones, working destruction to the germs. A chemical of milder type is breathed at the same time. The progress of destroying the germs is clearly manifest in the examination of the expectorations. The treatment, like all remedies, must be persevered with in skilful application. There seems a bright ray of hope for the afflicted in this new treatment.

## Making Probably Relieved.

There is a degree of painful suspense about the news from Mafeking. It is said that relief has come to it but lack of confirmation makes it seem quite doubtful.

Dispatches say that Commandant Eloff, grandson of President Kruger, at the head of a patrol attempted to enter the city and by the shrewdness of Col. Baden Powell were let get to a point at which fire was opened and 17 men were killed and the commandant and 90 men were captured.

## Related Paragraphs.

Experience never teaches fools anything.

It takes a pointed remark to get into some heads.

You can frequently judge a man by the fool friends he has.

A bounteous free lunch often covers a multitude of bad whiskies.

When a man sees the error of his way he should change his route.

No man is absolutely perfect, who acknowledges his faults is more than half way up the ladder.

## The Boy to Be Pitied.

There are boys, we are sorry to say, who love to boast of the wrong practices they have been engaged in in the past. There are bad men, too, who do the same thing. The boy is to be pitied who has nothing to boast of but his evil deeds, and it is pretty certain that he will become a worthless man unless he reforms and refrains from the practice. The reciting of evil deeds will not help the boy here on earth, up above or down below, for men don't want him, Heaven won't have him, and the devil won't appreciate him when he gets him. Bury the past beyond all remembrance if you can not speak good of it.—Mt. Olive Advertiser.

## For the Children's Sake.

We note from an exchange that the Thompson Orphanage of Charlotte, the institution of the Episcopal church has recently been the recipient of a \$2,000 gift.

Mr. Lacy Dixon, who has been sick for several days, is able to be at his work again.

Mr. E. E. McCutchan, of Staunton, Va., is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. B. Miller.

## THE RICHMOND CARNIVAL.

Scenes of Beauty and Gayety—Points of Interest—Bird's Eye View—Comparison of '65 and Now.

This is Richmond's gala week and her gaities are being witnessed and enjoyed by a number of Concord's citizens.

The carnival is quite creditable, though not so unanimously engaged in by Richmond's merchants, chiefly of the wholesale class, as was desired.

The line of the business displays is on Broad street (which is really broad compared with Main and other of the finest streets in Richmond) beginning about parallel with the capitol building. Here a magnificent arch spans the street, car track. It is white, in imitation of marble, looking immensely heavy and substantial, though it is of a very temporary nature. On it in large gilt letters is the word "Welcome." From this point westward for a mile on both sides of the street are the displays of many of the business houses of that immensely business city.

Many of the pavilions, in form of artistic summer houses, are beauties on which one can feast the eye till there's no time to get round. There are some good displays of machinery, among them the improved "Geiser" thrasher and very small engines. It is needless to say that "Streets of Cairo" is there, together with vastly canvassed menagerie shows, the trapezes of various forms and styles and the ever present fair with all his fair and honest methods which any sensible man is expected to bite at, as the advantages are all on the side of the sucker.

The shows requiring tents are in the cross streets which they completely obstruct, the fronts merely being displayed on Broad street. There is little trouble to pass, as the jams around the fairs can always be dodged through the wide street.

The din is considerable, created by the drum accompaniment on music, a thing to be borne, even enjoyed, when you note how happy it seems to make the fellows rendering it.

The parade on Wednesday evening was the most pleasing thing the writer saw. It was intended not as a trade or business review but as a floral display and color harmony. It was led by a single horseback rider, the steed bedecked with wreaths and rosettes, followed by vehicles containing parties representing at least three generations. The horses were chiefly of deep and positive colors, all bedecked with such floral colors as would harmonize and contrast most pleasingly to the eye, the same colors literally covering the vehicle.

For instance, a pair of horses of a very light cream wore the late style of white webbing harness and the entire "platoon" save the tires was wrapped with, probably, bleached domestic and trimmed with deep yellow flowers. The decorations were in studied harmony with the color of the team and in some instances the whole vehicle was but a fluffy-looking upholstery of flowers from which the pretty women within, carrying large parasols heavily bedecked also, seemed to peep out as fairies from luxuriant posy beds.

The display was rather rich and charming in character than immense in its proportions and at suitable distances was divided into groups by bands that echoed their harmony to the ear as the decorations to the eye.

Thursday was the great day of the carnival and presented a grand military display and other great features.

The Richmond Dispatch while felicitous on the success of the carnival laments that Richmond is coming but slowly up to what she might do in a street display.

The city has many attractions well worth the tax on purse and physique of the class not privileged to see New York, Washington, New Orleans, Chicago, etc. The capitol is not to be compared with that of our own State

but the city hall is bewildering in its grandeur as is the Jefferson hotel.

The statuary in capital square is a monument to the patriotism of Virginia and the grand statue of Gen. Lee will make the city a Mecca while there is one tell the war stories incident to the epoch in which the world learned from him what is ideal modern military genius.

The Jefferson Davis House, now the Confederate Museum is a place where you wish to bare your head and tread lightly while you read the labels and admire the mementoes of those days so dark but over which these hang as halos of glory as inextinguishable as the stars in the nocturnal canopy. In that Varina Davis was the child of the Confederacy and every veteran feels a tenderness to her memory not unlike that of a parent, it is but natural that he should pause in pensive musing in the room where she first saw the light.

North Carolinians will be proud to find one of the choicest rooms in the building consigned to our State with a large frame over the mantle containing in prominent readable letters a brief statement of her record of climax in point of service and sacrifice.

The room might have more contributions in the way of relics, though there are some very choice ones.

The Chapman pictures are not yet secured and therefore are not on display but are promised at no distant day. This whole display studied as the mineralogist studies a collection of rocks, the astronomer the stars, the painter the art gallery and the botanist the flower garden would consume much time but would repay with a full measure of real interest and gratification.

As for the city of Richmond, it is amazing to stand on the pinnacle of the capitol and view the immense territory about camp Lee on the West and the Chimborazo on the East, where only hospital barracks were the only appearance of a city at the close of the war, now densely built up, and camp Lee especially the stylish homes of Richmond's "Four hundred." To the North also there is a stretch of the city's borders. Then, too, one who saw the havoc wrought by the flames when the city was evacuated in May '65 looks and wonders in vain just where was the full path of that sickening destruction.

## Additional Maids of Honor From Concord.

In Thursday's edition there appeared the names of three of Concord's ladies, Misses Emily Gibson, Elizabeth Gibson, and Margaret Cannon as maids of honor at the Louisville reunion which names were taken from the official list which appeared in the Raleigh Post some days ago over the signature of Gen. Carr. We learn that this list is not complete and that three more of this place, Misses Nannie Cannon, Kate Means, and Lucy Montgomery, have been appointed maids of honor.

## Clint Williams Gets Thirty Years.

Clint Williams, the negro in Salisbury who killed a white man, Will Bost, has been sent to the penitentiary for thirty years. It will be remembered that at this term of Rowan's court he was granted a trial to be held in Stanly county and that night a mob threatened the jail. He was taken to the penitentiary instead. Tom Carr was also taken to the State prison to serve his twenty years.

## Their Work Completed.

On Thursday the oil mill completed its work of grinding cotton seed and will undergo the cleaning-up process to be ready for the opening of the cotton season the latter part of September or the first of October. The oil mill has had quite a busy season and has worked continually night and day since it started.

## Church Building For Sale.

The undersigned committee appointed for the purpose will sell to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m., June 6th, 1900, the brick building known as Old Gilead church in No. 5 township.

RUFUS CLINE,  
J. C. HELEMAN,  
LAFAYETTE PATTERSON,

Rev. Robt. L. Patterson, who is taking an additional theological course in Chicago and who has been at his former home at China Grove for a week, will preach at St. James Lutheran church tomorrow morning and tomorrow night.

## Mr. W. A. Wilkinson Merchandising at Forest Hill.

Mr. W. A. Wilkinson has completed his new store room on North Church street amongst the business block on that street at Forest Hill and has begun business. Mr. Wilkinson has Messrs. Jno. McInnis and Jno. W. Cook assisting him.

Mr. Jno. W. Cook will stay there until September when he will go back to the livery business at the stand now occupied by Mr. Geo. L. Fisher.

## The Boston Boys Goes to the Penitentiary.

Numbers will probably remember that several months ago two Boston boys, who lived near China Grove, were tried and the evidence convincing that they were guilty of setting fire to a barn. At the Rowan court the case was tried and each one goes to the penitentiary for eighteen months.

## Mrs. Ed Overcash, of Forest Hill, Dead.

For several days the condition of the wife of Mr. Ed Overcash, of Forest Hill, has been such that there was but little hopes of her recovery. For eleven days she has been very sick with typhoid fever and died today (Thursday) about 9 o'clock a. m. She was the daughter of Mr. John Dent, of Forest Hill, and had been married about 15 months. She leaves a husband and one very small child. The funeral will be conducted at the home Friday morning. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

## The Concert Well Attended.

The court room was crowded and jammed Wednesday night for the concert given by the class of orphans from the Oxford asylum. Almost as many people were turned away as were inside of the hall. The concert was excellent and interesting. The pupils are well trained. The program consisted of recitations and music. It was a success financially, as well. Three persons gave five dollars apiece and a collection was taken. The people contributed liberally and a net amount of \$85.77 was realized.

## Will Probably Remain There.

Mr. W. A. Foil, of Flowes, has gone to Washington where he has been offered a position as assistant manager of the Johnson hotel. If he accepts he will not return home but his family will go there.

## His Insurance Paid.

Dr. R. Anderson, of Albemarle, died on March 13. He was a member of the lodge of Knights of Honor of Concord. On the 14th of May the Supreme Reporter sent a check for \$2,000 through the Cabarrus Savings Bank, Albemarle, N. C., to the family of Dr. R. Anderson in payment of the benefit or insurance due them by his membership in the Knights of Honor.

## Mrs. E. C. Faggart, of Forest Hill, Dead.

Mrs. Esther Faggart, the widow of John Faggart, died at Forest Hill Thursday night. She was about 36 years of age and has been in bad health for some time with consumption. She had lived here about two years, having moved here from No. 9 township, where she was raised. All of her brothers and sisters are dead except Mr. Geo. R. Johnson, of this county. The funeral was preached Saturday morning at St. John's church near Mt. Pleasant by Rev. S. D. Steffy.

## To Open a School in Salisbury.

Rev. Jas. H. Lippard has completed arrangements and will open a school in Salisbury, teaching book-keeping, stenography, and typewriting.

Rev. Robt. L. Patterson, who is taking an additional theological course in Chicago and who has been at his former home at China Grove for a week, will preach at St. James Lutheran church tomorrow morning and tomorrow night.

## THE INDIA RELIEF FUND.

The Ladies Have Succeeded Already in Raising More Than One Hundred Dollars for the Relief of the Suffering Ones.

All will be glad to learn that the ladies, Mrs. D. D. Johnson, Mrs. H. C. Herring, and Mrs. B. E. Harris have succeeded so well in their soliciting of funds for the relief of the suffering ones of India and that a check to the amount of \$106.16 has been sent to the Christian Herald to be sent on at once.

A few of the committees have not yet reported and there is some more yet expected from several sources. Any persons wishing to contribute can hand their amounts to the above mentioned ladies or leave it with Mrs. D. D. Johnson or H. C. Herring. The committee takes these means of thanking the givers and also the committees they appointed for their aid in this work.

## The Democratic Primaries and Convention Called.

The County Executive Committee of the Democratic party met at 2 o'clock, May 12th, Chairman Young presiding. The object was to select dates for primaries and county convention to nominate county candidates and members of the Legislature.

The primaries were called for Saturday, June 23rd, at the different townships at 2 o'clock and the county convention will meet at the court house at 12 o'clock on the following Saturday, June 30th.

## The Subject of Dress.

The following are cuttings from an article entitled "The Importance of Dressing Well." At the Pope's chapel in Rome, no person is admitted to the early mass, which is said at six o'clock in the morning, unless he is in evening dress. It is required as a mark of respect.

In the highest stations the matter of dress is not only regarded but of great importance. The well dressed man is not always he who wears expensive clothes.

The clean collar and carefully tied neck-scarf and polished shoes, rather than the texture of the leather and the richness of the silk, reflect characteristics.

A good hat, covered with dust, has stood in the way of many a man. Leather covered with dust, dirt or mud does not reflect anything.

He who does not keep abreast of the times in one particular will doubtless fail to do so in others. The world so looks at it. If men who have achieved success still find it necessary to consider their clothes, what is true of a young man starting out to climb?

How true is it that an employer "sizes up" a young man applying for a position by his general appearance. There is more in the old saying than we like to admit—"The clothes make the man."

Suggestions: Brush your clothes before putting them on and after taking them off. Always hang your coats if not in a closet over a coat hanger or over the back of a chair. Fold trousers in original creases.

## THE INFLUENCE OF MUSIC.

"Caleb Cobweb" in Christian Endeavor World says: "If ever I have to 'board out,' I mean to hunt a musical family. They will be sweet-tempered there, and unselfish and jolly. I don't mean where the oldest daughter drums on the piano from morning until evening, but where everybody, from grandmother to baby, has a share in the orchestra. The baby can come in with its 'goo-goo.'"

## M. E. McCARTNEY.

Contributed by Forest Hill M. E. Church.

Besides the amount raised by the different committees of our town for the relief of the suffering ones of India, which amount was more than one hundred dollars, another amount should be added which had already been sent to the Christian Herald. Forest Hill Methodist church's contribution amounted to \$45. This was raised by a collection.

Mr. Wm. Reed, of Marsh, 57, has been visiting at Mrs. J. C. Reed's.

## A GLOWD TURNED AWAY.

A Large Audience Greeted the Class of Orphans—Prof. Ludwig Improving. Written for The Standard.

Mt. Pleasant, May 16.—Prof. H. T. J. Ludwig, who had the misfortune to get a serious fall, is very much improved and hopes to be at his post in a short while. His classes are reciting at his home.

Work will begin right away on the building of the Tuscarora mills.

The drama which was to have been played, has fallen through. A chapter of orphans from Oxford gave a concert here last night in the Seminary hall. The house was crowded to overflowing and numbers were unable to get even standing room. It was one of the finest entertainments we have ever had here. The proceeds amounted to something like \$50.

## Mr. J. L. Hartsell Purchases the Property.

Mr. J. L. Hartsell on last Saturday closed a deal with Warren Coleman for the house and lot on the corner of Mill and Spring street. The tract contains one-fourth of an acre and also contains one-half of a house which stands just at the line of another lot on Mill street.

## Mr. Thos. P. Johnston Sued for Libel.

The Salisbury correspondent to the Charlotte Observer had the following about Mr. Thos. P. Johnston, who is known at this place by a number of our people: "Dr. J. N. Stallings, Sr., editor of the Daily Truth-Index, announces in his paper this evening that he will sue for libel Mr. T. P. Johnston, secretary of the State Prohibition executive committee, as the writer, and the Daily Sun as the publisher, of articles reflecting upon Dr. Stallings. The latter is an advocate of temperance measures through the Democratic party, while Mr. Johnston belongs to the straightest sect of the Prohibitionists, and as such pointedly ignored Dr. Stallings' paper in advertising a call for the Prohibition State convention on the 22d inst. This began the controversy, which has proceeded with rejoinder and surrejoinder."

## Mr. Caleb Robinson Loses by a Fire.

On Wednesday afternoon a negro who works for Jailer Robinson on his land in No. 11 township several miles below town, was burning some brush on the land and in some way the flames spread and burned between fifteen and twenty cords of wood for Mr. Robinson.

## Postmaster Templeton Acquitted.

Some days ago a detective had Postmaster Templeton, of Mooresville, indicted for violating one of the acts of the revenue law. The trial has been held and the costs all fell upon the detective.

## Maids of Honor From Concord.

Gen. Julian S. Carr has named as maids of honor from Concord to the Louisville reunion Misses Margaret Cannon, Elizabeth Gibson and Emily Gibson.

## "Could Not Lie on Left Side."

For three years I suffered from heart disease. Could not lie on my left side, had dizzy spells, and at times my heart would skip a beat. Physicians and proprietary medicines failed to do me any good, but three bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure made me a healthy man.



Dr. Miles' Heart Cure  
In sold by all druggists or guaranteed first quality money or my health. I took on heart and nerves and from Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.