

DAILY STANDARD

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OFFICE - IN - BRICK - ROW.

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CONCORD, N. C., FEB. 22, 1899.

AMONG THE PEDAGOGUES.

The Standard man slid off the tripod Tuesday evening and wended his way to the graded school building to mingle with the group of pedagogues there. This is always a pleasant place for him to be with both ears open and the mouth well closed.

It was his pleasure to meet Miss Yendes and hear her speak, in rather informal way, to the teachers, imparting some wise lessons as well as conveying those benefits that come from communion with one well acquainted with the paths so beset with stumbling stones.

The one leading point brought out by Miss Yendes, which it were well for every teacher in the county to hear, was that the way to get a better salary (which most teachers should have) is to put the whole powers which one possesses into the work at any price accepted as wages. The teacher who measures the work by the wages received is probably fully paid or even overpaid. But the teacher whose soul is in the work can't be dispensed with and employers will not readily lose such services on account of a few dollars in salary.

This occasion was intended chiefly as an opportunity to become acquainted and the time spent was more nearly social than formal, but Miss Yendes has consented to lecture to the teachers, and as many as will come to the graded school building at 4 o'clock this evening, and Friday evening.

The subject for this evening is "How to Control Sleep," (probably How to Overcome Insomnia would convey the idea more fully.) That for Friday evening is "Enthusiasm."

Thursday night Miss Yendes will lecture to the general public on "Humor and American Humorists."

The following weather poetry appears in the Aberdeen Telegram:

"If the biggest snow of the season Comes after Candlemas Day, An early and beautiful Spring time Is surely on its way."

As our big snow came after the second of February we may expect an early and beautiful Spring. Poetry never errs.

LIQUID AIR.

One of the late and most striking triumphs of science is that of reducing air to a liquid state. We have no idea how it is accomplished, indeed, the late process is patented, we believe.

The liquid has the color of water with a very slight tinge of blue.

Its temperature is 300 degrees below zero and one gallon is said to be equal to a ton of ice. A rubber ball submerged in it quickly becomes brittle as chalk. Ice also becomes white and crumbling like gum camphor. The ice is two and a half times as hot to this liquid as steam is to ice.

Good tempered steel submerged in it can be nappel off like glass. You can no more hold your finger in it than you can in hot water. To drop it into a glass vessel is to break the glass as surely as to pour hot water into it. You may have your coffee boiling on the stove and pour in this liquid like pouring in water to settle it and your coffee is ice. Mercury freezes in it in a minute. Alcohol crystalizes on being poured on it.

The liquid evaporates very rapidly when exposed to the air but you dare not attempt to confine it in a vessel as you do some chemicals or it will blow you higher than a kite. It is put in vessels and something like lint cotton is laid over it which instantly freezes and becomes the only safe stopper.

It may be manipulated for explosive purposes and is said to have a power of 2,000 pounds to the square inch and a force 100 times that of steam.

Its utility is yet a matter of speculation but it is believed to be capable of utilizing as a substitute for steam and electricity as a mechanical power.

It is believed that no very distant generation will be enjoying homes made as cool as they are wanted in the summer, and, in the winter, this wonderful agent can be made to run a dynamo that will, by the use of electric radiators, warm up the homes without the use of fuel.

It is claimed that a gallon of this liquid chemically manipulated for explosive purpose is equal to \$100 worth of dynamite or nitra glycerine.

This frigid fluid formerly cost about \$6 per gallon but by the new patent process can be produced for ten cents per gallon.

It remains to be seen whether the claims for this invention are exaggerated or whether the half has not yet been told, but enough is fully demonstrated to rank this among the towering monuments to inventive genius in the closing annals of the nineteenth century.

BUCKLE'S ARNICA BALM.

The Best Balm in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at P. B. Fetzler's Drug Store.

It's Birthington's Washday now,
It's holiday don't you see?
I'll get a hatchet, I vow,
And I'll hack some cherry tree.

Great Britain Our Best Customer.

Great Britain continues to be our best customer. In the year ending December 13, 1898, we sold to the United Kingdom \$538,661,787 of exports, against \$482,695,024 in 1897, while we bought of that country directly but \$111,361,617 of imports, against \$159,002,288 worth in 1897. We have sold our English Cousins four times as much as we bought from them. The balance was settled largely, of course, by our purchases from countries to which England exports more than we do. England takes of us mostly wheat, lard, cotton, corn, leather, hams, beef, copper and other unmanufactured articles. We bought from her chiefly worsted and woollen goods, wool, cotton goods, jute goods, linen goods, tin plates, earthenware, alkali, bleaching materials and hardware. While we do not buy of England as much as we sell her, still we buy of her more than we buy of any other country, and we take from her a larger proportion of our imports than any other foreign country (not a colony) takes.—Baltimore Sun.

THE BEST PRESCRIPTION FOR CHILLS

and fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Never fails to cure; Then why experiment with worthless imitations? Price 50 cents. Your money back if it fails to cure.

Count D'Almeida, in the Spanish Cortez, Monday denounced practically all the generals that commanded Spanish troops in Cuba and seemed outraged that five months had elapsed since the war and not a General had been court-martialed and shot. Any veteran knows what is the matter with the Count. He was never under the American or even the Cuban fire himself. The American soldier administers the best of pills for such livers.

As this is the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, it may not be uninteresting to note that on December 14th, of this year, our hero will have slept in death just one hundred years. Had not the allotted years of man been shortened since the patriarchal days he might be in the midst of active life today on his 167th birthday, when we could get from his own mind the counsels of a father, meeting the situation of today, instead of the fancies of those who feel authorized to speak for him.

A general order has emanated from Washington to muster out all the volunteers in the United States. The decision is scarcely worth announcing, comparatively speaking, as it does not include our boys in Cuba. With the exception of being away from home and business, playing soldier in the United States is a picnic. It is not altogether the same in Cuba, where one sees so much of the lower strata of humanity with the prospect of feeling about like one of them in the approaching rainy season.

A Useless Wish.

"Oh," sighed the poetic lady, "had I the wings of a bird!"
"Don't!" protested her husband.
"Don't wish for the wings of a bird. If you had them, some other woman would probably be wearing them on her hat before the season is over."—Washington Star.

WONDERFUL are the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and yet they are simple and natural. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes PURE BLOOD.

THE RACKET.

Concord's - Department - Store.

FIRST FLOOR.

Special offering.

300 Pounds of Good Clean Percale in 1 to 6 yds length at 25c. per pound.
100 Inch Wide Bleached Sheetting at 25c. per yard.

Feather Pillows, 3 pounds at 50c each
Nice assortment of Counterpanes from 90c. to \$3.50. Crib Counterpanes at 48c.

Printed Cotton Flannel for wrappers at 7½c.

Light outing for Night shirts, gowns and infant's wear at 6-14 to 7-12 cents.
Dotted Curtain Swiss 10c yard. Lace striped scrim 5c yard.
Nice assortment of White Muslin and colored Tidies, Mats, Scarf, Lambrequins and Table Covers.

Full size Muslin Underwear, cheaper than you can hire it made, and as well made. No "meal sack sizes" in our goods.

Nice Assortment of Hose.

Standard quality of Machine Thread for 8c.
Embroidery Silk at 4c. and 3c. per skein.
White Goods at 25c. per pound.
Curtain Poles.—Walnut finished with brass trimmings 22 1-2c. White enameled, no rings, 22 1-2c. This is the latest style. Also a smaller size in cherry, oak and white enamel finished for 10c. These are for draping the curtain over the pole.
Shades.—Felt 10c., Oil shades with nice border 25c.

Lace Curtains at 68 cents and up.

Nice assortment of Pictures at 10c up.
Cotton Bats 7 1-2c per roll.
The best 5c. bleaching in town.

SECOND FLOOR

Owing to a lack of room we have been compelled to move our Tinware, Lamps, etc., up stairs where we will keep a full line of China and glass ware a little later on.

Glass Lamps, complete at 22 to 58c., Fancy Parlor Lamps 85c to \$2.00, Hall Lamps \$1.48 and \$1.68, Library Lamps \$1.68, Night Lamps 25c. Lamp chimneys 5c. Seven Piece Glass Water Sets 50c., Vases 10c to 75c each.

Tinware Department.

Over 200 pieces of Greystone ware at 10c each as follows: Wash, milk, pudding, pie, jelly, biscuit, dust and sauce pans, soup, vegetable and water dippers, cake turners, spoons, cups, funnels, 2 sizes, covered buckets, cuspidors.

Very Respectfully,

D. J. BOSTIAN.

The Turners of Philadelphia

Are Giving Away

100,000 Watches

Absolutely FREE. Cost NOTHING.

It will not cost a cent of money, or even a postage stamp, to get one of these handsome watches. This is a Solid Gilt watch, Roman Dial, Second Hand attachment, and cannot be surpassed in any point of appearance and reliable time keeping qualities by any watch in existence. It is a regular American lever, stem wind and stem set, runs thirty hours to one winding, dust cap over movement, fully timed and regulated, and fully guaranteed for one year, the same as the Waltham or Elgin. Remember, this watch is guaranteed for one year, and it costs you nothing, not even a postage stamp.

Fetzler's Drug Store

Will within the next few days distribute throughout the town from house to house a small book entitled "Years of Life." Within each book will be folded a circular sheet printed on yellow paper. In this sheet will be fully described the plan and condition upon which the watches referred to above will be distributed. Watch out for the book and the yellow paper sheet. You will be sure to get one and act promptly upon the suggestion or you may be too late. The time for closing the contest will be extended to April 1st, 1899 instead of January 1st as printed on the circular.

Fetzler's Drug Store.