

THE TIMES
STEAM BOOK AND JOB OFFICE
We keep on hand a full stock of
LETTER HEADS, NOTE HEADS, STATE-
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OPES, TAGS, VISITING CARDS, WED-
DING INVITATIONS, ETC., ETC.
GOOD PRINTING ALWAYS PAYS

John B. Sherrill, Editor and Owner.

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THE CONCORD WEEKLY TIMES

Leading Paper in This Section.

LARGE AND ESTABLISHED CIRCULATION

ESTABLISHED IN 1876.

If you have anything to sell, let
the people know it.

PURE REFINED PARAFFINE
Don't let the top of your
jelly and preserve jars in
the old-fashioned way. Seal
them by the new, quick,
absolutely fire-proof and
a thin coating of Pure
Refined Paraffine. It has
no taste or odor. It
is a light and solid
substance. It is applied
with a brush or a clean
cloth. It is used in
all climates. It is
sold everywhere. Made
by STANDARD OIL CO.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
DR. H. C. HERRING, DENTIST,
again at his old place over York's Jewelry
Store,
CONCORD, N. C.

DR. W. C. HOUSTON,
Surgeon
Dentist,
CONCORD, N. C.
I am prepared to do all kinds of dental work in
the most approved manner. My office is
over John's Drug Store. Office Phone 42.

L. T. HARTSELL,
Attorney-at-Law,
CONCORD, NORTH CAROLINA.
Prompt attention given to all business
of the law in this building, opposite the court
house.

DR. W. H. LILLY,
offers his professional services to the citizens
of Concord and vicinity. All calls
promptly attended to by home office.
Residence on East Depot street, opposite
Presbyterian church.

DRS. SMOOT & PEMBERTON
offer their professional services to the people
of Concord and surrounding community.
Office, Phone 88.

W. J. MONTGOMERY, J. LEECHWELL
MONTGOMERY & CROWELL,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law,
CONCORD, N. C.

As partners, will practice law in Cabarrus,
Staus and adjoining counties, in the Superi-
or and Circuit Courts of this State and in
the Federal Courts. Office on Depot Street.
Parties desiring to lend money can have
it on their own property, or on the property
of others, and we will lend it on good real
estate security free of charge to the depositor.
We make thorough examination of title to
land offered as security, and we will fore-
close without expense to owners of same.

W. C. Correll,
JEWELER.

Since the first of the
year I have been
receiving new goods
and adding to my
stock constantly. I
am showing all the
new, up-to-date...
things for the ap-
proaching - Spring
business.

**Diamonds,
Jewelry,
Cut Glass,
Etc.,**

of this Season's Design.

W. C. CORRELL,
THE JEWELER.

Concord National Bank.
With the latest approved form of books
and every facility for handling accounts.

**OFFERS A
FIRST CLASS SERVICE**

TO THE PUBLIC.

Capital	\$50,000
Profit	22,000
Individual responsibility of Shareholders	50,000

KEEP YOUR ACCOUNT WITH US.
Interest paid as agreed. Liberal accommo-
dation to all our customers.

J. M. O'LELL, President.
D. B. COLFRANE, Cashier.

RUPTURE
Write to the **Mohawk Remedy Co.**
P. O. Box 100, and they will send you
a cure for your rupture or hernia and
the price is only 25 cents. The cure
is free of charge. It will cost you but one
cent. Don't wait, you will never regret it.

Valuable Plantation For Sale!
On Thursday, October 10th, 1901, I will sell
the premises, the lands of James A. Sims,
deceased, containing two hundred and
twenty-six (226) acres lying on the waters of
Coddle Creek, two miles south-east of Coddle
Point, Cabarrus county. The above
plantation is well adapted to grain, especially
corn. The creek bottom never fails,
having even this extra wet season, a good
crop.
Any one wishing to look at the place, will
be shown over by Ben Graham, colored,
tenant on the place.
Terms: Cash, or on desired six months
credit may be given.
JNO. A. SIMS,
Aug. 29-30. Concord, N. C.

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Atlanta Constitution.
Ninety-nine years ago to-day Robert
Emmet was executed for high treason.
I wonder how many of the school
boys have spoken his speech—his beau-
tiful speech—in defense of himself and
his companions for the Irish rebellion,
and their attempt to seize the arsenal
and the arms in Dublin and Ireland
free.
I wonder how many of the mod-
ern school boys ever heard of Emmet,
one of the noblest purest and most
eloquent patriots in all history. It
took a smart boy, a gifted boy, a good,
kind-hearted boy, to speak that speech
with feeling and pathos. Chan Holt
could do it, and he was the only one
of our set who could make the turkey
bumps rise on our spines and our hearts
go pty-pat as he stretched himself a
little higher and exclaimed: "Let no
man write my epitaph. Until Ireland
is free let my epitaph be written."
He had been already tried and convict-
ed, and when the stern old chief justice
asked him if he had anything to say
before he was pronounced, he made this
pronouncement, he made this speech. The
judge could not conceal his emotion,
and all the court was in tears. Robert
Emmet was a very great man. Al-
though but 22 years old at his death,
he was the peer and companion of Cur-
ran; Grattan and Phillips, and the
friend and college mate of Thomas
Moore, the poet. When executed he
was engaged to Curran's daughter, the
beautiful Sarah, and Tom Moore had
written a charming poem about their
sad and broken destiny. Had it
not been for Sarah and his love, Em-
met would not have been tried, for he
and his fellow patriots, who were lead-
ers of the rebellion of 1798, had already
escaped, most of them to America, but
Emmet lingered for Sarah's sake, and
was arrested and tried for treason.

Among those rebels who escaped to
America was a young man named Ma-
guire, who landed at Charleston and
settled there. He had some means,
and began business as a linen mer-
chant, and prospered. Not long after
this he married an orphan girl, the
daughter of a sea captain, and they
lived happily for a while. Two children
were born to them, James and Caro-
line. No children ever had more lov-
ing parents, no parents ever had more
loving and lovely children, and for
years there was no foreboding of any
calamity or affliction that could or
would befall them.

But now, on next Saturday, the 28th,
is Orphan's Day, my reminiscences that
began with Robert Emmet have, with-
out design, brought my thoughts along
down to this Maguire, who was one of
his friends and compatriots. I wish to
tell the young people a little story about
what happened to James and Caroline.
It may read like a romance, but it is
fact. The story will fit the day that is
to come, the 28th, and will fit the or-
phan at the home, near Decatur, and
those at Clinton, in South Carolina,
and those anywhere and everywhere,
for it is a fact that 10 per cent. of all
the children under 12 in politics or re-
ligion are the wards of the nation, and
as such entitled to our care and
maintenance as are the blind and the
deaf. Charity to helpless, friendless
children is one thing we can all agree
upon. We may differ in politics or re-
ligion, but charity is a universal senti-
ment. The man who loves his fellow
men and sympathizes with them in
their distress is forgiven for his faults,
for charity hideth a multitude of sins. A
man may gamble or cheat or drink or lie,
but if he is good to the poor and friend-
less, he is a saint in the eyes of the
Dutch story that Jacob Snyder kept a
mill. When he died and knooked at
St. Peter's gate for admission, the good
saint said, "Jacob, you did keep a mill
down in de lower world, and you did
sometimes take too much toll—the
cannot come in." "Ah! good saint,
dot is true," said Jacob, "sometimes
even de water was low and de stones was
dall, I did take a little too much toll,
but I always gave to de poor." The
good saint pondered and, ruminated
long, but finally said, "Jacob, Jacob,
I will let you in, but it do strain the
gate."

In the summer of 1815 the yellow fe-
ver, that awful scourge, visited Char-
leston, and in a week's time had swept
the people away by thousands. It was
several days before the panic became
universal, and then all who could
fled in terror, but in hundreds of fami-
lies one or more were taken sick, and
died. The father and his wife were
taken the same day. They lived but
twenty-four hours and were buried by
night in the same grave. The little
boy of 9 years was hurried away by a
kind hearted man, and the little girl of
7 by another. Just then the or-
phan came from the orphan asylum,
and she and her sister were taken to
live with the children immediately,
and James was hurried on a schooner
bound for Boston, and Caroline on an-
other bound for Savannah. They did
not meet nor kiss a sad farewell, nor
know of each other's fate nor where
they were going. What grief were
their! What sorry tears! Bereft! Be-
reft! that is the word, for it means
snatched away. Yes, I knew some-
thing about these orphans, for this
same Caroline was my mother, and
many a time have I sat at her knee and
listened and wept over the sad story of
her orphanhood. How often have I
heard her parents and her brother, and
was left alone with a relative this side
of the sea.

She was placed in an orphan asylum
in Savannah and was cared for by good
people until she was 10 years old, when
she was adopted by a kind and caring
man to choose and adopt a child. The
orphans were all clad in their best gar-
ments and gathered in the great, big
company room and after they were
seated the grand lady went round and
looked kindly to one and another
and, after long inspection stopped
around, and said, "I will take this
one." The poor girl was alarmed and
cried with grief as being separated from
those she had learned to love. The
great lady was the mother of Rev. Dr.
Goulding and his wife, who wrote the
story of "Yonkers Marooners." In the
meantime Caroline's brother had been
placed in an orphan's asylum in Bos-

**GUITEAU CURSED JURORS WHO
SENT HIM TO DEATH.**

The assassination of President McKin-
ley recalls the history of the Guiteau
trial and conviction and suggests
the correction of a popular error in re-
gard to the fate of the jury that con-
demned the assassin to the gallows
nearly twenty years ago.
Time and again it has been public-
ly expressed, and as a correspondent said
in today's issue of this paper, "It is
just what we should have expected
from Cleveland." Whatever else, good
or bad, may be said about the only
man elected President by the Demo-
crats since the civil war, it will go down
in history for the plain and
practical individual, and one who could
never be carried off his feet by any-
body's or everybody's hysterics. This
fact has been shown in many ways,
but probably in no more than in the
answer he gave to Mr. W. R. Hearst,
proprietor of the New York Journal,
just after the blowing up of the Maine
in Havana harbor. The New York
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