

THE CONCORD TIMES.

John B. Sherrill, Editor and Owner.

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CONCORD, N. C., NOVEMBER 11, 1904.

NUMBER 39.

Has Twice
the
Circulation
of any Paper
Ever
Published in
the County.

PRICE LIST

D. J. BOST & CO.

Corn, 70c per bushel.
Pens, 70c per bushel.
Eggs, per dozen, 20c.
Chickens, 20 to 30 cents.
Butter, 12½c to 15c per pound.
Sweet Potatoes, 35c to 40c per bushel.
Irish Potatoes, 75c to 90c per bushel.
Onions 90c to \$1 per bushel.
Peas, 75c per bushel.
Pork, 8c per pound.
Rabbits, 8½c to 10c a piece.
Rabbits, 5c to 7½c. Rabbits must be cleaned and skinned, with head and feet left on.
Will give you the highest market price for Hides.

D. J. BOST & CO.

75 BUSHELS

SEED RYE

for sale at \$1.00 per bushel.

Several cheap Horses

Second-Hand Buggies

2 No. 23 Chattanooga Plows

2 two-horse Buggies

AT A BARGAIN.

F. B. MCKINNE

Livery, Sale and Feed Stable.

JEWELRY DIAMONDS

WATCHES

and a complete line of the GENUINE

"1847

Rogers Bros."

Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc.

Eyes carefully examined and properly fitted to the best grade of glasses.

Fine Repairing.

W. C. CORRELL, Jeweler.

Here Are Some More!

About 122 acres in No. 5 township, on Dutch Buffalo creek. Has two-story dwelling, barn, crib, etc. Has orchard and two good springs. Has 25 acres of good creek and branch bottom. Price only \$1,500.

Six-room dwelling on North Union street, has also two large pantries and bath room, 75x256 feet lot, stable, wood-house, garden and fruit.

House and lot in Mt. Pleasant, near the college, with 6-room cottage, good well, plenty of fruit. Size of lot 80x200. Price only \$700.

Two lots on East side Gibson street. Price \$180 each.

One lot in Fairview. Price \$150 cash, or \$184 in installments.

J. N. K. PATTERSON & CO.

CONCORD, N. C.

THE

Concord National Bank.

Concord, N. C., July 28th, 1904.
This bank has just passed the sixteenth anniversary, and each one of these sixteen years has added to its strength, thus proving that it is worthy the confidence of its patrons and the general public.

Paid in Capital \$50,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits 36,000
Shareholders Liability 50,000

With the above as a base for confidence and an unusually large amount of assets in proportion to liabilities, a guarantee of conservative management, we invite your business. Interest paid as agreed.

J. M. ODELL, President,
D. B. COLTRANE, Cashier.

G. G. Richmond, Thos. W. Smith.

G. G. RICHMOND & CO.

1882-1904.

GENERAL INSURANCE OFFICE.

Carrying all lines of business. Companies all sound after Baltimore fire.

We thank you for past favors, and ask a continuance of your business.

Rear room City Hall.

WISCONSIN FIRE INSURANCE CO.

"PARTISAN VITUPERATION."

Charlotte Observer.

The Washington Post several days ago an editorial under the above heading, which we wish all of our people would read. The election is over and they should be able to consider it calmly.

"The inevitable drift of the campaign into personalities this year, in spite of all the good resolutions of its principal candidates, and after the orators on both sides had held themselves in check through several months of eager work, recalls the fact that for the last forty years no such contest has escaped the taint. There seems to be a streak in human nature which demands that sort of thing as an accompaniment of really active electioneering. Even in years when there have been big issues enough to satisfy every requirement for an impersonal struggle, it has seemed impossible to keep shut entirely the floodgates of abuse.

"A particularly flagrant example was the warfare made against Mr. Lincoln when he ran for re-election in 1864. He was represented as a buffoon, a libertine in speech, a heartless ghoul, who would crack jests on a battlefield strewn with dead and dying soldiers; while McClellan was only a carpet soldier, a traitor, who wore the Union blue while conniving with the Confederacy, a coward who would buy peace at any price.

"Four years later, Grant was a popular hero, but that did not prevent his detractors from assailing him as a brainless clod, a political general purely, and a confirmed drunkard; and as for Horatio Seymour, he had been a copperhead throughout the war, and had begun his address to the mob which he tried to disperse in the draft riots of 1863 with an appeal to 'My friends.'

"In 1873 Grant was a disolute wretch who had turned the White House into a dive, a speculator in gold and stocks, who used the people's trust as a common asset in his business, and a apologist, who took care of his own, even when he knew them to be corrupt and worthless. Greeley was a hypocrite in his war record, a fanatic in his views and temperament, and a humbug in his 'make-up' and manners.

"In 1876 Tilden was a railroad wrecker, a blackmailer of canal thieves, and an auction bidder for electoral votes, while Hayes was a weakling who made bargains with the Southern leaders, buying his seat with the pledges of immunity to the Ku-Klux Klan.

"In 1880 Garfield was a purchasable statesman and a crooked lobbyist, while Hancock was the tool of Tammany Hall and an ignoramus on all the financial and fiscal questions then before the country. In 1884 Blaine was all that Garfield had been and worse, while Cleveland was a moral leper, a hater of Irishmen and Catholics, and a trimmer on vital issues.

"In 1888 Cleveland was a free-trade bogeyman, while Harrison was a raiser of corruption funds and seeking the White House as the only alternative of the poor-house. In 1892, Harrison was responsible for the Sherman silver act, and a financial kiter who was just keeping the nation out of bankruptcy by methods which would not bear inspection, while Cleveland had played hocus-pocus with the Democratic platform, and did not mean to do a solitary thing that his party had promised in his behalf, to say nothing of the scandalous stories about his land speculations and his former goings-on in the Executive Mansion.

"In 1896 Bryan was an anarchist, and McKinley was owned by the corporations and his creditors; in 1900 McKinley was a tyrant who played at Sultan in the Philippines, and maintained polygamy and slavery there of his own deliberate accord, while Bryan was a paper colonel, an oratorical windbag, and false to his friends.

"Yet history will teach our posterity to think that Lincoln and McClellan, Grant and Seymour, Tilden and Hayes, Garfield and Hancock, Cleveland and Blaine, Harrison and Bryan and McKinley were men who loved their country and deserved well of her. And we doubt not that after the reversed amenities of the pending campaign have passed out of mind, even the champions of Parker will look with complacency upon Roosevelt's aspirations to a second term, and the devotees of Roosevelt will admit that Parker possessed some virtues that decent young men could afford to emulate. So was the world of politics!"

All this deserves to sink deeply into the heart of every man who has a ballot and is worthy of it. It is too late to say it if it were merely for demagoguery, but we are honestly afraid of Mr. Roosevelt and wrote about him during the campaign no word that we would now recall. Yet we repeat that which

RURAL POLICE.

Mrs. W. H. Felton in Atlanta Journal.

Various Georgia newspapers are now discussing the urgent necessity for rural police to be utilized for the protection of country folk.

This necessity has applied to my mind from the start, for two reasons: First, because the distances between farm houses are much greater in the country than between houses in town. If there is anything in being in touch with one's neighbors it grows out of the prompt relief that can be given to a family in distress or to answer to an urgent call in time of conflagration or accident. Therefore the fact is understood that town or city people being always near at hand there is less need for providing police or guards to insure such service or assistance in town or city, while rural sections are more exposed and by reason of distance almost helpless in time of fire or sudden accident.

Second, it is the rural district where rape violence almost invariably occurs, and of all dangers which afflict the farming classes there is nothing which so completely demoralizes their contentment or menaces the continuance of farm life as this.

It has been aptly stated that this species of violence does as much to upset the calculations and serenity of innocent and law-abiding blacks as it does for the white families where it occurs. So at last it seemed for several weeks. And then one day, as she brought his food, and turned patiently and uncomplainingly again at his petulant bidding, there came over his stolid and stunted soul and unwonted feeling and wonder. What was it in the heart of this gentle woman which led her to do all this for the man who had filled her life with sorrow? For the first time he thanked her for her kindness, and when he did so her face lighted up with a sudden look which he had not seen there before. Then for the first time there came to him something that might be called remorse. He lived over again his worse than wasted years; lived in imagination the years that his wife had spent; and he cursed himself that he had not crept off into the woods and died like the dog that he called himself before he ever cast his black shadow across her path again.

But he was too weak to creep away again. There was nothing for it but to stay and die; and to pray, if ever he could bring himself to pray, that it might not be long.

But from that hour he watched her with a new interest, and hourly grew his sense of shame and of gratitude. With it, too, as he tried to pray for death, came another feeling. He tried to force it back. It was bad enough to impose on his wife; he would ask no favors of God. But one day his feelings overcame him.

"O Mary," he cried, how could you weep the answer she could not put into words, he found courage to ask, "Mary, I didn't suppose there was a living soul that was good enough to love a wretch like me. Do you suppose God is as good as you are?"

And so a hardened, wicked man awoke again to the desire for better things, and a darkened life went out with a trembling hope, awakened within it by the miracle of love.

Turnips from New York. Charlotte Observer.

"What are you doing out this time of night?" asked an Observer man of a wholesaler, who was on the street late Saturday evening.

"Do you want to know. Well, I have a shipment of turnips and cabbages that's just come in from New York, and I'm looking after it."

"Turnips and cabbages brought here from New York?"

"Sure. Turnips are worth 60 cents a bushel, too. There has been so much dry weather here that our crop has fallen short."

And turnips are about the commonest kind of vegetables, too.

A Sure Thing. It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not altogether true. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. C. B. Van Metre, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., says: "I had a severe case of Bronchitis and for a year tried everything I heard of, but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me absolutely." It's infallible for Croup, Whooping Cough, Grip, Pneumonia and Consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by all Druggists. Trial bottles free. Regular sizes 50c and \$1.00.

The Best Liniment. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is considered the best liniment on the market. It writes Post & Bliss, of Georgia, Vt. No other will heal a cut or bruise so promptly. No other affords such quick relief from rheumatic pains. No other is so valuable for deep seated pains like lame back and pains in the chest. Give this liniment a trial and you will never wish to be without it. Sold by M. L. Marsh.

Honesty of purpose is a good substitute for money in an undertaking.

THE MIRACLE OF LOVE.

Youth's Companion.

There was no harder case than that of Abel Giddings in the lumber district, and that was saying much. He was a drunkard, a gambler, and much besides. A life so riotous and unworthy could not last long, and when the end drew near no one was very sorry. A hard winter, in which he had spent several nights drunk out in the storm, hastened the inevitable. Spring found Abel Giddings moneyless, friendless and homeless. Then, partly because he was lost to all sense of shame, and partly because he had nowhere else to go and must get out of the camp, he made his way back to the wife whom he had deserted a dozen years before, believing, in a dogged, unemotional sort of way, that she would see him through somehow. And, such is the miracle of woman's love, she did.

Yet it did not quite seem like love at first. She was sorry to see him again, and his presence on her threshold woke many bitter memories. She took him in as a duty rather than as an act of affection. And through the weeks that remained of his wrecked and hopeless life she cared for him with hands that had earned her own and her children's bread; and he accepted all this with a soul that was dead to appreciation and to gratitude.

So at last it seemed for several weeks. And then one day, as she brought his food, and turned patiently and uncomplainingly again at his petulant bidding, there came over his stolid and stunted soul and unwonted feeling and wonder. What was it in the heart of this gentle woman which led her to do all this for the man who had filled her life with sorrow? For the first time he thanked her for her kindness, and when he did so her face lighted up with a sudden look which he had not seen there before. Then for the first time there came to him something that might be called remorse. He lived over again his worse than wasted years; lived in imagination the years that his wife had spent; and he cursed himself that he had not crept off into the woods and died like the dog that he called himself before he ever cast his black shadow across her path again.

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Power of Speech Comes Back to Child in Sage.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 11.—By hiding her playthings and teasing her almost into desperation, a nurse in the North Adams Hospital has restored to Mabel Vitalis the power of speech. The little girl at last cried out in her rage, "I know where it is," and the nurse had done what doctors had despaired of doing.

The little girl fell from a piazza and fractured her skull from ear to ear. For weeks her recovery was considered impossible. The surgeons removed much of the skull and slowly the child began to mend and showed every indication of returning mental faculties—but she was voiceless.

Lip language was practiced and articulation of words was tried daily without result. The surgeons were about to discharge her as a mute for life when the nurse tried her experiment.

When her voice was restored the child showed that she had been cognizant of everything which had been going on about her. She knew the names of the nurses and the surgeon and astounded the house doctor by bidding him good morning when he arrived.

First-Class Accommodations to Fastidious People.

The Inside Inn Caters to Swelldom as Well as the Great Democracy.

The favored few to whom money is no object, but who want the best of everything and wish to enjoy the World's Fair under the most advantageous conditions, find their wants admirably catered to by the management of this famous hotel. Spacious rooms with bath, well furnished, an excellent cuisine, prompt service and every possible attention can be enjoyed, while the convenience of being right at home after a tiring afternoon in the grounds, dressing for dinner and then returning to the festivities of the evening without any needless journey, has been appreciated by every guest.

In spite of the enormous number of visitors who have availed themselves of the comforts and convenience of the Inside Inn, the big hotel has successfully entertained all who have applied for its hospitality, without overcrowding or discomfort. The rates vary from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per day on the European plan, and from \$3.00 to \$7.00 on the American plan. Reservations can be made up to December 1st, and a postal card addressed to the Inside Inn, World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis, will bring interesting details.

DR. J. A. WHITE, DENTIST.

Office over Correll's Jewelry Store CONCORD, N. C.

FOR FINE AND UP-TO-DATE PHOTOGRAPHS

Go to O. V. FOUST, Leading Photographer

Remember the holidays are approaching and you will do well to sit for Photos at an early day as the more time to make pictures the better the finish.

Halve on Hand a New and Up-to-Date Line of Cards.

Also a beautiful line of BROOCHES of the best quality.

Remember we make all sizes of Crayon, Pastel, Water Color, Sepia, and Oil Portraits. Come and let us see if we can supply your wants in the art.

Remember the price.

O. V. FOUST, Opposite Court House, Concord, Nov. 4, 1904.

SIGNS OF FALL

Car Load of Buck's Stoves and Ranges.

There are many good reasons why you should buy a Buck Stove this Fall. Every house-keeper wants not only a stove that is handsome in appearance, but also one economical with fuel. Buck's Stoves are not only handsome in appearance, but are constructed so they save fuel. 58 years of stove experience have been brought to bear to make them in every way perfect.

Don't be a slave to your range. Range slavery is household drudgery. It's nerve-destroying, health-breaking; it's killing. If your old range is making your life a burden throw it out and get a Buck's Steel Range. A new Buck range will cost less than a new set of nerves. A Buck range is easy to run—robs the kitchen work of half its labor, it robs it of all the worry, it cooks on time, it cooks economically, it uses the heat for cooking and not for making a hot kitchen. Come in and let us show you one.

Buck's Ranges are easily distinguished from other makes by their many superior points of construction. They are heavily nickelled and are handsome in appearance. The oven door and oven rack are white enameled, thereby making the oven the cleanest possible. Buck's ranges don't cost money—they save money. Through the many devices used in their construction the fuel is spared, overabundant wood or pieces of coal is consumed to the best advantage. This year we have made preparations for the largest sale of Buck's ranges ever. If your friends are using a Buck range they will tell you why you should get one.

CRAVEN BROTHERS FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

GENUINE PERUVIAN GUANO

is highly recommended by the North Carolina Department of Agriculture

For Wheat.

Every ton of PERUVIAN contains more than SIX HUNDRED POUNDS OF PLANT FOOD

If you use PERUVIAN once, you will want no more manufactured chemical fertilizers, which do your land no PERMANENT GOOD

For additional information, write to

SMITH-DAVIS CO., IMPORTERS

WILMINGTON, N. C. FOR SALE BY

CANNON & FETZER CO., Concord, N. C.

Rice Meal

During these times of high prices on feed stuffs it is easily the best and cheapest. Analysis of the State Chemist, of Protein 12.37 per cent, and Fat 13.44 per cent, stamps it the best meat-building and fat-producing article on the market to-day.

When buying Rice Meal insist upon being furnished with goods bearing the name of the State of North Carolina with Rice Meal and manufacturers' name on the back, refusing inferior substitutes without tags. Our goods are always packed in uniform, weight 100-pound bags, and if your dealer cannot supply what you need, send his name and write for quotations to the manufacturers.

CAROLINA RICE MILLS, GOLDSBORO, N. C., OR CONCORD WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., DISTRIBUTORS, Concord, N. C.

Oct. 21-3 mos.

Parlor Suits and Chairs...

Our prices are like our ad.—below the others.

BY BELL & HARRIS FURNITURE COMP'Y

This Furniture of the best tempered Steel Spring supported by steel bar, making it impossible for the spring to sway. Price from \$5 to \$160.00. Call and see this Furniture before it is all sold. We have about four Parlor Suits and fifteen Parlor Chairs.

Yours to please,

Bell & Harris Furniture Co.

Residence Phone 90. Store Phone 12.

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