

THE CONCORD TIMES.

John B. Sherrill, Editor and Owner.

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK.

\$1.00 a Year, in Advance.

VOLUME XXIII.

CONCORD, N. C., JULY 11, 1905.

NUMBER 3.

Safe Prompt Liberal
THE
CONCORD NATIONAL BANK.
Capital Stock, \$100,000
Stockholders' Liability, 100,000
Surplus and undivided profits, 35,000
Assets, 850,000
Your Business Solicited
4 per cent. interest paid on time certificates
J. M. ODELL, President.
W. H. LILEY, Vice President.
D. N. COLTRANE, Cashier.
L. D. COLTRANE, Asst. Cashier.
J. M. HERRDICK, Book-keeper.

25 Pounds
of good, clean
RICE for \$1.00

Arbuckle Coffee, 15c
per pound. All other

Groceries
Dry Goods
and Shoes
to suit the trade.

Highest Cash and
Barter Prices paid
for Country Pro-
duce.

See us before selling your pro-
duce.

GASTOR-SLOAN COMPANY

H. I. WOODHURST, MARTIN BOGER,
President. Vice-President.
C. W. SWINK, W. H. GIBSON,
Cashier. Teller.

CABARRUS SAVINGS BANK,

Concord, N. C., Branch at Abemarle, N. C.
Capital, \$50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits, 90,000.00
Deposits, 850,000.00
Total Resources, 485,000.00

Our past success, as indicated above by
figures, is quite gratifying and we wish to
secure our friends and customers of our
provision of their patronage and cordially
invite a continuance of the same. Should be
pleased to serve a large number of new cus-
tomers, holding ourselves ready to serve you
in any way consistent with sound banking.

DIRECTORS
J. W. Cannon, Robert S. Young, L. J. Foll,
J. F. Goodman, M. J. Cori, Jas. S. Ward, J.
M. Morrow, T. C. Ingram.

Portland, Oregon, Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

DENVER, COL.

Epworth League Convention
July 5-9.

DENVER, COL.

G. A. R. Encampment, Sep-
tember.

Very Low Round Trip Rates

via
Illinois Central R. R.

CHOICE OF ROUTES

Two trains daily, Atlanta to St. Lou-
is in connection with W. & A. R. R.
The only through morning sleeping car
Atlanta to St. Louis.

For full information, dates of sale,
rates, tickets and descriptive circulars,
Address,
F. D. MILLER, Trav. Pass. Agt.
17 Pryor St., ATLANTA, GA.

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.

For sale—One beautiful residence lot,
about 5x150 feet in Wadesworth Ad-
dition fronting on Allison street, op-
posite J. J. Root & Co's store, \$150. Jno.
K. Patterson & Co.

W.C. CORRELL'S
EYES CAREFULLY EXAMINED AND
PROPERLY FITTED TO THE BEST
GRADE OF GLASSES.
FINE REPAIRING.

SAN JONES' LETTER.
Atlanta Journal.
Since writing you last week from
Little Rock, I have swung the circle
through the States of Arkansas, Kan-
sas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois. I do
not find crop prospects anywhere as
flattering as I could wish to see them.
Wheat in Kansas looked well, the har-
vest about over, though the acreage is
not nearly so great as last year and per-
haps the yield not so good. The same
is true of Missouri. I have seen more
grassy, weedy corn and cotton, it seems
to me, than I have ever witnessed
before in traveling through these States,
but business seems to be moving along
with the same glow, and people are
traveling in greater numbers than I
have ever seen before. It looks like
every train is crowded on route, and
hotels are all full.

So far the chautauques are better pat-
ronized than ever before in my knowl-
edge, and business seems to be good
everywhere. I spent yesterday at Elgin,
Ill. LECTURED there at their chautauque
at 2:30 and 8:00 p. m. It was my privi-
lege to visit the Elgin watch factory,
where 2,900 hands are employed, and
they turn out 2,900 watches every day.
Half of the hands employed in the
factory are women and girls. They all
seem to be a happy, well satisfied lot.
They make good wages and are paid
off every ten days; the 11th, 21st and
31st of each month, and they are paid
off at night, and on those nights, the
banks are all open and the stores all do
business. Each pay night is a sort of a
business picnic for the town. Elgin
butter has also made this town famous,
though I am told that not a pound for
the market is made in or around Elgin.
It is shipped in from Wisconsin, Iowa
and other States. It is Elgin butter, I
am told, because it is branded and
shipped from Elgin, and it is good but-
ter all the same.

I find in this summer chautauque
work Mr. Bryan is still a trump card.
He perhaps will lecture on the platform
of fifty of the chautauques this sum-
mer. He is very popular with the
masses. His lectures on "The Value
of An Ideal" and "Prince of Peace"
are masterpieces of idea-building and
word-painting. Mr. Bryan grows in
popular favor as years go by; not as a
politician, but as a man of a great per-
sonality and great mental vigor, and
with all, as a man of fine character.

Governor La Follette is another pop-
ular chautauque number. He perhaps
is a more popular orator than Mr.
Bryan. He is more impassioned. The
crowd likes a fiery speaker. He painted
fire about La Follette. It is all the
genuine, burning, consuming kind.
I do not see Hobson on so many of
the chautauque programs this year, nor
John Temple Graves, and yet both of
these are giants along their lines.
I have been wearing my overcoat for
two days and hunting a fire but finding
none. Letters from home tell of the
intense heat south. I wish we could
have a fair division and get some of the
southern heat in these cold, damp
winds up here for the last few days.

I see the solons of Georgia are now
convening in Atlanta. If they are wise
in their day and generation, they will
catch on to the spirit of reform and
lift Georgia the most effective and up-
lifting session ever given us by any
legislature in the history of Georgia.
As to West and Candler, I like them
both, and am by them both like the old
woman was when her husband and the
bear were fighting. She said she did
not care which whipped.

I suppose the race for governor is
still being run. Somebody will run
themselves to death before the race is
ended. Two years is a mighty long
time to run for anything, but, in any
event, the spirit of reform now pre-
vailing in Georgia will give us a good
governor next time, no matter who he
is. He will not dare go up against the
universal sentiment of reform which is
calling for a "fair, deal, nothing less,
nothing more."

Occasionally, I see the Atlanta papers.
Atlanta is known everywhere and her
papers go almost everywhere, and to
get hold of an Atlanta paper on a tour
like this is like meeting an old friend.
I shall go west from here, touching
points in Iowa and Missouri and next
week back into Indiana.

It is a great privilege to travel and
see and then stand on the Chautauque
platforms and talk to the thousands
who gather there. A fellow can lecture
or preach and he has an opportunity of
reaching many whom the pulpit does
not have a likelihood from year to year.
The Chautauque organizations are not
accidents. They develop out of a con-
dition of things. They belong in the
procession of human events in our day
and they will remain until conditions
are all changed. But as I go higher
and thither I look forward with plea-
sure and find myself counting the days

when I will go back to old Georgia and
enjoy my home and mingle with those
I have known longest and love best.
There is in every man that something
which responds in sympathy and ap-
proval to John Howard Payne's senti-
ment, "be it ever so humble, there is
no place like home." And after all it
is home that makes us patriotic. A
man will fight for his home and die for
his home, but who will fight for a
boarding house? You can call it a
"hash-house" or whatever you please;
nobody resents it.
Yours truly,
SAM P. JONES.

Advice to Farmers.
Charity and Children.

We have often wondered what some
people would do if they were not al-
lowed to tell the farmers how to run
their business. Suppose the newspapers
would pitch in and advise the mer-
chants how to buy and sell, the lawyer
how to prepare his brief, the doctor
how to mix his pills, and the preacher
how to write his sermons?

But everybody knows a few chestnuts
about "diversified farming," staking
all "one money crop," and the neces-
sity of making plenty of "hog and
hominy." It is true this advice is per-
fectly harmless, as the farmer pays no
more attention to it than a duck does
to rain, but the seriousness with which
it is given is really amusing. Every
man who is able to make a speech can
tell how the thing ought to be done.
He works it out in the shade from agri-
cultural papers and other sources of in-
formation and delivers it with as much
solemnity as if he understood it.

Back yonder somewhere in the 80s,
as intelligent a man as Dr. Pritchard
went over the State telling the farmers
how to cut their hillsides ditches and
handing down other information which
he obtained at second-hand, and his
audiences received his messages with
sober faces, and straightway went and
worked their plans the other way.

The poor farmers having been ridicu-
led and abused for their lack of
organization and their readiness to
swallow every vagary that theorists and
visionaries felt disposed to bestow upon
them, but they are not so big fools as
they are sometimes reputed to be, and
go right on their way feeding the world
and make money for themselves. They
are not all Solomon, but they average
out pretty well with other people and
are quite as able to take care of them-
selves. Anyhow, they have some fun
with folks who think they know it all
and pity the farmers who know so little.

A Grim Tragedy
is daily enacted, in thousands of homes,
as Death enacts, in each one, another
victim of Consumption or Pneumonia.
But when Coughs and Colds are prop-
erly treated, the tragedy is averted. F.
G. Huntley, of Oakland, Ind., writes:
"My wife had the consumption, and
three doctors gave her up. Finally she
took Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-
sumption, Coughs and Colds, which
cured her, and to-day she is well and
strong." It kills the germs of all dis-
eases. One dose relieves. Guaranteed
at 50c and \$1.00 by all druggists. Trial
bottle free.

The Depths of the Bible.
D. J. Moody.
I am glad there is a depth in the Bible
I know nothing about; that there is a
height there that I cannot climb if I
should live to be as old as Methuselah;
I venture to say if I should live for ages
on the earth I would only have touched
its surface.

I pity the man who knows all the
Bible, for it is a pretty good sign he
doesn't know himself. A man came to
me with what he thought was a very
difficult passage, and he said, "Mr.
Moody, how do you explain it?"
I said, "I don't explain it."
"But how do you interpret it?"
"I don't interpret it."
"Well, how do you understand it?"
"I don't understand it."
"But what do you do with it?"
"I don't do anything with it."
"You don't believe it?"
"Yes, I believe it. There are lots of
things that I do not understand. In
the 3rd chapter of John, Christ says to
Nicodemus, 'If you do not understand
earthly things how can you understand
heavenly things?' There are a great
many things about my own body I do
not understand nature; it is filled with
wonderful things I don't comprehend.
Then why should I expect to know
everything spiritually?"

But men ask, "How can you prove
the book is inspired?" I answer, be-
cause it inspires me. That is one of
the best proofs. It does inspire us.
Good for Stomach Trouble and Con-
stipation.
"Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets have done me a great deal of
good," says C. Towns, of Rat Portage,
Ontario, Canada. "Being a mild phys-
ic the after effects are not unpleasant, and
I can recommend them to all who suffer
from stomach disorder." For sale by
M. L. Marsh and D. D. Johnson.

IVAN THE TERRIBLE.
Barbaric Czar Who Loved to Hurt
Soul and Torture His Subjects.
Chicago News.

Some of the reasons why Ivan, czar
of Russia, was called "The Terrible"
have been retold by K. Wallisewski in
his recent book. Persons who dis-
pleased him he would saw asunder by
the constant rubbing of a rope around
his waist, or sprinkle alternately with
ice cold or boiling water. He marked
his sense of a bad job by deluging the
perpetrator with boiling soup and then
running him through with a knife.
He rebuked an unmannerly envoy by
summoning a carpenter and ordering
him to nail the man's hat on his head.
There were also wholesale orgies, as at
the punishment of Novgorod, when he
had a hundred persons roasted over a
slow fire by a new and ingenious pro-
cess and then run down on sledges into
the river to be drowned. At Moscow
the czar had a disappointment. There
was to be a great execution of 300 vic-
tims, who had already been tortured to
the last extremity, and loyal subjects
had been summoned to the function.
To Ivan's astonishment the great square
was empty. The instruments of tor-
ture stood ready—the stoves, the red-
hot pincers and iron claws and needles,
the cords, the great coppers full of
boiling water—had failed to attract this
time.

But there had been too much of this
sort of thing lately, and the execution-
ers were growing too long armed.
Every man sought to hide deeper than
his neighbor. The czar had to send
reassuring messages all over the town:
"Come along! Don't be afraid! No-
body will be hurt!" At last, out of
cellars and garrets, the necessary spec-
tators were tempted forth, and forth-
with Ivan, inexhaustible and quite un-
abashed, began a lengthy speech. Could
he do less than punish traitors? But
he had promised to be merciful, and
he would keep his word! Out of the
800 who had been sentenced 180
should have their lives! Torture and
execution were, however, in the case
of Ivan very much more than the
mere instruments of barbaric justice.
They were his recreation and delight.
As a boy his amusement was to throw
dogs down from the top of one of the
castles terraces and watch their dying
agonies. As a man he used to go
round of the torture chamber after din-
ner. One of his first crimes was the
execution of his earliest friend, Fedor
Vorontsov; one of his last was the mur-
der of his own son.

According to Wallisewski it was the
recognized thing in Russia for the up-
per dog to make things as uncomfort-
able for the under dog as knouts and
slow fire could make them. So "The
Terrible" only talked to his subjects in
the language they could most readily
understand. Ivan was by no means
unpopular with the people. In many
ways he was an enlightened and pro-
gressive monarch. He took the first
steps toward the founding of Russia's
great eastern empire; he made more or
less successful attempts toward political
and legal reform, and he had a certain
gift of leadership and instinct of state-
manship which he used to the best ad-
vantage. Personally he was a coward,
as was shown at the siege of Kasaan,
when he kept diligently to his devo-
tions, in spite of the repeated entreaties
of his men to come and help them.

LUXURY IN THE KLONDIKE.
New York Tribune.

Hardship is no longer a necessary
accompaniment of owning and work-
ing a mine in the Klondike. Certain
holders of rich claims on Bonanza and
Eldorado creeks, on which were made
the "strikes" that started the world a
few years ago, have worked out a sys-
tem of gathering their golden dividends
which involves little more than an en-
joyable summer outing. It is as easy
as going to the races, only the Klond-
iker brings back the gold. It is hard-
ly more trouble than clipping coupons
from gilt-edged bonds.

These owners of bonanza claims
spend the winter in "the states," Cali-
fornia claiming most of them. In the
spring they make up a party of friends
or relatives, and by easy stages go into
Dawson for the "clean-up." Large
ocean steamers carry them to Skagway
and the White Pass and Skagway
spans the gap to White Horse Rapids,
where river steamers are waiting, and in
two or three days they scurry down the
Yukon to Dawson.

The cabins on the creeks have been
cleaned and well stocked against the
coming of the owner and his party.
When he arrives the water is turned
into the huge sluices and the work of
washing out the gravel mined during the
winter begins. The women of the
party spend hours alongside the sluices,
for gathering the Yukon gold has a pe-
culiar fascination. If they tire of this
novelty there are stages to take them
into Dawson for a ball or an evening at
the theater.

"I had the time of my life," declared
a young woman who is in for the
"clean-up" last year, "and I'm going
again next year." I was in Dawson

Rydale's Stomach Tablets.
INDIGESTION
DYSPEPSIA
Causes belching, gas, or wind in the
stomach, heartburn, sour stomach, etc.

Rydale's Stomach Tablets Cure Rydale's Stomach Tablets
digest all kinds of food and prevent fer-
mentation, and the formation of gas and
acid in the stomach. They never fail to
cure indigestion.

Indigestion and Dyspepsia.
Mr. R. E. Jones, buyer for Parker & Bridget, whose large department stores are located at
24th and Penn. Aves., Washington, D. C., writes us, under date of April 14th, 1905, as follows:
"Last February, one year ago, while in New York on business for my firm, I caught a severe cold
which laid me up for several weeks, and left me weak and nervous. My physician could not get
at the cause. Their prescriptions did little or no good. As my appetite was poor and my food
did not digest well, I decided to use Rydale's Stomach Tablets. A friend assured me they were a
good dyspepsia medicine. After taking a few doses, I began to realize that I was getting better.
I have used two boxes of these tablets and have gained 30 pounds and never felt better in my life.
Rydale's Stomach Tablets cured me and I recommend them most heartily to sufferers from nervous
indigestion and a general run down condition of the system. Rydale's Stomach Tablets are
manufactured and guaranteed by the
RADICAL REMEDY COMPANY, Hickory, N. C.
D. D. JOHNSON.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two.
E. H. Lowe on Box 25c.

Has Stood The Test 25 Years
Grove's
Tasteless Chill Tonic
No-Cure-No-Pay. 50 cents.

PRESERVING TIME!

This is the season when the thoughtful housewife will
be making preserves, jellies and jam for the winter
months. The part we would like to play in the game
is to furnish the vessel.

Robin's Eggs Blue Enamel Ware Preserving
Kettles on sale now. Note the prices:

Large Size, 90c. Medium Size 75c.
Small Size, 65c.

Phone your order
to No. 9. Every vessel for kitchen
use in Enamel Ware.

Craven Bros.
Furniture & Undertaking Co.

just four weeks and I attended fourteen
balls. Half the men I met were col-
lege graduates and all wore evening
clothes, even in the dinner parties.
No dress in a woman's wardrobe is too
fine for Dawson, but even a fright of a
woman is sure of a good time, for the
men are in such majority.

"The most striking celebration which
occurred in the course of my visit was
the trip to the Dome, a great hill back
of Dawson, on June 21, the longest day
of the year. The sun is in view for
twenty-four hours from the Dome,
while in the Yukon valley it disappears
for a couple of hours. More than a
thousand of us made the trip to bask in
the midnight sunshine."

"The 'clean-up' takes three or four
weeks, and when it is over, the gold,
in small sacks, is hauled to Dawson.
The owner pays the crown royalty to
the authorities, with his employes and
expresses the rest to his bank in San
Francisco or Seattle. He has the choice
of two routes home, the way he came
or down the Yukon to Bering sea and
thence to the states by a long ocean
voyage. Either way there is absolute
comfort.

Such is the evolution of the gold
camp that once suffered famine and
scurvy and to which relief was sent by
dog teams over the frozen snow fields.
Dawson now boasts electric lights, au-
tomobiles and no less than 1,900 bicy-
cles. It is gay socially in winter as in
summer, when the "clean-up" crowd
appears to make things lively."

Buy It Now.
Now is the time to buy Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.
It is certain to be needed sooner or later
and when that time comes you will need
it badly—you will need it quickly. Buy
it now. It may save life. For sale by
M. L. Marsh and D. D. Johnson.

Executive's Notice.
Having qualified as the Executor of the es-
tate of Martha E. Harris, deceased, all per-
sons owing said estate are hereby notified
that they must settle with me, the special
agent, on or before the 10th day of June, 1905, or
before the 10th day of June, 1906, or this
notice will be placed in the hands of the re-
covery. J. N. BARNHART.
June 8, 1905. Executor.

Sale of City Residence.
The undersigned commissioner under a decree
of the Superior Court in the case of
Dorcas Kimmens vs. John K. Pharr and others,
will sell at public auction at the court house
in Concord, N. C., on Monday, July 3, 1905,
the Dorcas Kimmens lot, siting on east side of
North Spring street, said lot is 94 feet front
on said street and running back 24 1/2 feet, and lying
between the lot of D. A. Childers back, lot of
Misenheimer, and is now occupied by Jas. Mc-
Eachern. Terms of sale, cash.
This June 1, 1905.
JOHN A. KIMMONS, Com'r
By Montgomery & Crowell, Attys.

Sale of Town Lot.
By virtue of an order of the Superior Court
in the case of D. H. Corrine, administrator,
against Willie Corrine, I do hereby certify
that R. K. Corrine, deceased, will sell to the highest
bidder for cash, at the Court House in Con-
cord, on Monday, August 14, 1905, the lot
known as the Kimmons lot, adjoining C. B.
Wagner and others.
There are two houses on this lot, which are
now rented, any person wishing to look at
the property can do so by seeing me or Mrs.
R. K. Corrine, who lives on the lot adjoining
the property. D. H. CORRINE, Adm'r.
W. S. Smith, Atty. H. Corrine, Dec'd

VIRGINIA COLLEGE
FOR YOUNG LADIES, Roanoke, Va.
Opens Sept. 25, 1905. One of the leading
schools for young ladies in the South. New
buildings, pianos and equipment. Campus
ten acres. Grand mountain scenery in Val-
ley of Virginia, famed for health. European
and American teachers. Full course. Con-
servatory advantages in Art, Music and Eco-
nomics. Certificates Widespread. Students
from 30 States. For catalogue address
MATTIE P. HARRIS, President, Roanoke, Va.

FREY'S
VERMIFUGE
is the same good, old-fash-
ioned medicine that has saved
the lives of little children for
the past 60 years. It is a me-
dicine made to cure. It has
never been known to fail. If
your child is sick get a bot-
tle of
FREY'S VERMIFUGE
A FINE TONIC FOR CHILDREN
Do not take a substitute. If
your druggist does not keep
it, send twenty-five cents in
advance to
H. & S. FREY
Baltimore, Md.
and a bottle will be mailed you.

Dr. Woolley's
PAINLESS
OPIMUM
AND
Whiskey Cure
SENT FREE to all
users of morphine,
opium, laudanum,
paregoric, or whisky,
or any other habit-
forming drug. Partic-
ulars on home or
sanatorium treat-
ment. Address,
B. M. WOOLLEY,
P. O. Box 257,
Ft. Oglethorpe,
Ga., U.S.A.

Valuable Farm, No. 1 Township
We have for sale a splendid
farm of 95 acres in No. 1 town-
ship, 2 1/2 miles south of Harris-
burg. The land lies well and is
convenient to church and schools.
Has a six-room cottage, good
barn, tenant house and other
buildings. Price only \$1,800.
Jno. K. Patterson & Co.