THE CONCORD TIMES

JOHN B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher. PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK. $1.00 PER YEAR, DUE IN ADVANCE.

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State Library

The Times Covers Concord and Cabarrus Like the Dew.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE CITIZENS BANK and TRUST COMPANY

made in response to the government call at close of business December 3rd, 1907.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	$145,115.63	Capital Stock	$30,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,520.73	Undivided Earnings	3,355.06
Cash on hand and due from banks	36,480.24	Deposits	136,861.54
		Rediscounts	15,000.00
	$186,116.60		$186,116.60

We solicit your banking business. Our increase in growth and patronage during the past year make us better prepared than ever to take care of the interests of our customers.

If you are not already a patron of this bank, we extend to you our invitation to become one.

Board of Directors:

C. O. Gillon, M. L. Marsh, W. D. Pemberton, W. A. Bost, Paul F. Stallings, Geo. L. Patterson, B. L. Umberger, W. W. Morrison, A. Jones Yorke, A. N. James, Chas. McDonald, H. L. Parks, N. F. Yorke, Chas. B. Wagoner

J. Lee Crowell, Attorney.

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Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

Tobacco! Tobacco!

We have just received 1000 pounds of Tagless Tobacco that we are going to sell to the farmers at wholesale price,

$2.75 PER BOX.

The D. J. Bost Co.

Opposite the Court House and Gibson Mill.

The Concord National Bank

Capital $100,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits $29,000

Your Business Solicited. Every Accommodation Extended Consistent with Sound Banking.

D. B. COLTRANE, PRESIDENT.
L. D. COLTRANE, CASHIER.
JNO. P. ALLISON, VICE PRES.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Operating over 7,000 Miles of Railway.

Quick Route to all Points, North, South, East and West.
Through Trains between Principal Cities and Resorts.
Affording First-class Accommodations.
Elegant Sleeping Cars on all Through Trains, Dining, Club and Observation Cars.
For Speed, Comfort and Courteous Employees, travel via the Southern Railway.

Rates, Schedules, and other information furnished by addressing the undersigned.

S. H. Hardwick, Pas. Traffic Manager, W. H. Tayloe, G. P. A., Washington, D. C.
R. L. Vernon, T. P. A., Charlotte, N. C.

Wedding Invitations!

Printed or Engraved in the Very Latest Style.

We wish to say that we can furnish the most beautiful Wedding Invitations, either printed or engraved, that can be produced. Call and see our complete line of samples.

Prices: Engraved, $9.00 for first 50 printed, $2.50 for first 50.

The Times Printing Office,

Concord, N. C

Can't Make a Mistake in Serving

Force, Triscuit, Egg-O-See, Wheat Hearts, Rolled Oats, Rice Flakes, Korn Flakes, Grape Nuts, Shredded Wheat, Cream Oat Meal, Cream of Wheat, Royal Seal Oats, Quaker Hominy, Toasted Corn Flakes, Flake Celery Food, Ferndell Oat Flakes, Granola Mixed Grains, Ferndell Hominy Grits

DOVE-BOST CO.,

Phone 21. Pure Food Goods.

Seaboard Interchangeable Mileage Books.

The Seaboard has placed on sale 1,000 mile interchangeable books for $22.70. Books good six months, good only for local travel in North Carolina on the following roads:

Seaboard, Air Line Railway, Southern Railway, Atlantic Coast Line, Carolina and Northwestern, Aberdeen and Asheboro, Norfolk and Southern, (Beaufort Division), Danville & Western.

C. H. GATTIS,
Travelling Passenger Agent,
Raleigh, N. C.

K. L. Craven & Sons

will buy all your cast and wrought iron steel, brass copper and old rubber. Will pay you in

Cash or Smith Coal.

Two-story house on Franklin Avenue Lot 90x235. At a bargain. Jno. K Patterson & Co.

NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, as surviving partners of the partnership of Shinns & Widenhouse, hereby notify all persons having claims against said partnership to exhibit the same to us within twelve months from this date and all persons owing said firm are expected to make prompt settlement.

This January 3rd, 1908.

GEO. C. SHINN,
J. L. SHINN,
Surviving Partners.

Jan. 3—4w.

For sale—40 acres near Brafford's mill 5½ miles from Concord. Fine orchard of 535 trees. Two-story dwelling, new Good outbuildings. Price $1050 cash. Jno. K. Patterson & Co.

THE SEABOARD'S PITIFUL PLIGHT—THE NEW RATE.

Charlotte Observer.

The showing made of the affairs of the Seaboard Air Line by the receivers at the hearing given them by the joint legislative committee on public service corporations Tuesday was painful. They represented, no doubt truthfully, that this road cannot stand a 2½ cent passenger rate. "Receiver Warfield detailed the condition of the Seaboard as desperate; that there was a deficiency of half a million dollars for the year ending July 1st, 1907, and that receipts had fallen off 12 per cent. in November and December of last year, while for the first week of January this year the decrease was 20 per cent. compared with last January, the second week showing a decrease of 22 per cent." "Attorney Untemeyer stated that, although within the past three years twelve million dollars of new money have been invested in the road and its business has increased 30 per cent. the end of the past year found the road 'absolutely bankrupt; all securities threatened; not a dollar had ever been paid to the stockholders and their stock is worthless.'" A special Raleigh correspondent of The Industrial News, of Greensboro, represents President Garrett as having said that "travel had increased, but this had only served to contribute to the loss, since no money could be earned at the low rate fixed by the last Legislature. The greater the travel the greater the loss."

In the light of these facts it would be a hardship to further impose a 2½ cent rate on the Seaboard. If such rate were adopted for the Southern and Atlantic Coast Line, a 3 cent rate might well be accorded the Seaboard, the Page road and the Carolina & Northwestern, or the whole matter of rates for this three and short lines than those named could well be referred to the corporation commission for investigation and action.

It was seen in yesterday's paper that a large delegation from the Order of Railway Conductors and other organizations of trainmen was before the committee asking, in their own interest, for the adoption of a 3 cent rate on all lines. This measure of justice is hardly to be expected, yet it would not be surprising if the whole rate question were oppened up and a different basis of settlement adopted than that agreed upon between the governor and the railroads because the differences between the members of the Legislature are radical, some favoring the compromise, others standing for the present rate and others still favoring a higher rate than 2½ cents. If this is done—we mean if the compromise agreement is not ratified and the subject is taken up de novo, so to speak—the gentlemen of the General Assembly should by all means abolish the flat rate and restore the two classes of fares. The railroads favor the one fare but the public has seen enough of its operation to excite its digust. Ladies are frequently forced into cars with drunken passengers or cars the floors of which reek with tobacco juice and can escape these conditions only by flight to the Pullman. Perhaps not half the trains running in the State carry Pullman cars and the chances are that the seats of those that are sarried are all are nearly all taken by through passengers. Well behaved men as well as ladies object to the conditions which they so ofen encounter at present, and if and one is disposed to defend the element which creates them it it is to be said that this element would prefer to ride in a second-class car where there is less restraint. The one-fare system is a mistake and if the compromise is not adopted as it stands and as the Governor recommends, this feature of the case should have serious consideration and attention.

Here is Plain Truth.

News and Observer.

Those Democrats who doubt the wisdom of the immediate passage of a State Prohibition law, are invited to consider this fact:

The distillers and saloon-keepers and those who have their money in the whiskey business, with the exception of a few counties, are secretly or openly antagonistic to the Democratic party. In those counties where they boast of their loyalty to Democracy, it is because they know the only possible way to keep in business is to stand in with the dominant party. But even is such counties as Rowan most of them are opposed at heart to Democratic success, and when they think a blow would be effective they would aim it at the vitals of the Democratic party.

Moral.—The sooner the power to injure is taken out of their hands, the better it will be for the Democratic party. A distiller or asaloon man with an open place of business is a power in politics; the same man put out of business is as influential as a last year's bird's nest.

Now is the time to put them out and destroy their power to hurt!

Colonel Henry Watterson now says that it is too late to consider Johnson for the presidential nomination, and that Bryan is certain to be nominated.

WASTE IN LUMBERING SOUTHERN APPALACHIAN FORESTS.

The forests of the Southern Appalachian Mountains have been cut so eagerly for the valuable hardwoods they contain that very little virgin timber is left and about 85 per cent. of the area is second growth.

The drain on these forests by many industries is immense. The lumbermen are going over the land for the third time. First they took only the prime oak and poplar saw timber. Next they took the oaks that were suited for barrel staves. Now they are after whatever merchantable trees are left, such as birch, chestnut, and gum.

Moreover, these forests have been and still are, logged very wastefully. Nearly three-quarters of the timber cut for ties is wasted. Double or even treble the number of ties now cut could readily be secured from the same area without injury to the forest. By simply taking all the suitable trees, 125 ties could be cut from an acre which now yields only 60, and if all of the wood in the trees were fully untilized 170 additional ties per acre could be secured.

With mine timbers the story is the same. Fully 40 per cent. of the timber handled in procuring them is entirely wasted.

Finally, fires are injuring the productiveness of the Appalachian forests by running over the ground and killing young growth.

Circular 118, just published by the Forest Service, discusses the whole question of managing to better advantage the second growth forests of the Appalachian region. This publication can be obtained of the Forester at Washington.

Cotton in India.

Cotton Age.

A remarkable story is told about the discovery of the cotton plant in India some years ago. Two gentlemen were driving out to dinner near Bombay, one host and the other his guest. On both sides of the road were hedges.

It was getting dark, but the guest noticed some white stuff on the top of the hedges all the way along and at length told his friend that he thought it looked like cotton. His friend ordered the native driver to stop and the two Englishmen got down and examined. The guest was right, it was cotton of an extraordinary strong staple.

Both men were cotton experts, and yet the host, who had driven along the same road for years, had passed the cotton without recognizing it. The guests immediately proceeded to buy up these hedges, for except them there were none that he had seen during a twelve years' residence in India.

During his investigation he discovered that natives often had one or two cotton trees in their gardens and the English club compounds possessed three or four in different parts of India, but nowhere except in this Bombay district did he see cotton growing in such luxuriant abundance.

He bought up every tree and plant he could, for not a single native European imagined that it was a cotton tree that he possessed in his garden.

Murder and Suicide in Cafe.

Sweeping through the crowed restaurant which takes up the eighth floor of Macy's department store in New York and into the gentlemen's cafe last Wednesday a tall stylishly-dressed woman bent for a moment over the shoulder of a diner, whispered something in his ear, and then drawing a revolver from her muff emptied the contents of the five chambers into his body. As the victim, Frank Brady, a newspaper ads vertising solicitor, slipped lifeless to the floor, the woman flung the weapon from her and taking a second revolver from her muff, shot her self first in the head and then twice in the breast. She died half an hour later.

Plans have been drawn and practically all the leases signed for what is to be the largest restaurant in the world, seating 8,000 persons. It will occnpy the entirre block on the west side of Broadway, from Forty-third to Forty-fourth streets, New York, and it will a roof garden that is to be an exact reproduction in miniature of the gardens of the Trianon at Versailles. The decorations of the main restaurant are to be on a grand scale and the entire structure is to be executed on a plan of vastness and beauty never before attempted in this country.

The body of Thomas Furr, eighteen years old, was found a short distance from his home in Union county Wednesday morning with a gun-shot wound in his heart. Young Furr left home early yesterday evening riding a mule. The animal returned at daylight, riderless, with blood on the saddle. A search revealed the murdered body in a field, and later Furr's gun, together with blood-stained garments, were found in the cabin of Susie Watts, a negress, near the scene of the crime. The woman, together with a negro man, Charles Stratford, were arrested.

THE EDITORS WILL BE WELCOMED TO CHARLOTTE.

Charlotte Observer.

The members of the North Carolina Press Association will, we feel assured, receive a warm welcome when they meet in Charlotte April 22 and 23. They constitute a devoted body of workers for the welfare of their State, and no community in which they assemble can do too much for them. Mr. J. B. Sherrill, the capable secretary of the Association, has written that he expects the largest attendance the organization has had in years and one of the most enjoyable meetings. We hope so. The editors will meet here by invitation of the Greater Charlotte Club, and we shall be able to show them—many of them have not seen Charlotte for a long time and some never have—a city of beauty, of thrift and of manifold attractions. They are promised an opportunity to see it to their hearts' content, and an opportunity also to see some of Mecklenburg's good roads. The Observer hopes that all of the brethren, who are members of the Association will set their houses in order in ample time and come without fail, and that those who are not members will join, which they may do by application to the secretary. The headquarters will be the new and elegant Selwyn Hotel, the handsomest in the State, and its commodious assembly room will probably be the meeting place. It has been fifteen years since the North Carolina Press Association met in Charlotte.

"A Good Strong Lobby" a Legislative Necessity!

Joel Chandler Harris in Uncle Remus's Magazine.

Jeff up'd an' declar'd that it was a well-known fact in gubernational history that no legislatur' can organize an' begin for to do business less'n it's got a good strong lobby for to tell it which bills to pass, which to kill, an' which to run through the trimmin' machines—a lobby that had plenty of money an' know'd how to spend it. He said that a generous lobby was the life an' soul of modern legislature's bekase ef it hadn't 'a' been invented, ever' last one of 'em would 'a' been disbanded long ago; thar wouldn't 'a' been nobody for to treat the boys an' pay the'r board bills ever' Sat'dy night. Right thar I jumped up an' axed Jeff, ef that was the case, why did the Georgy legislatur' make motions like it was gwine to put the lobby in the pastur' wi' the dry cattle. Jeff tuck me right up; he said that ever'body ought to know that them motions was jest a sign to the lobby that the statesmen would meet 'em arter dark some're close to the Kimball House bar-room, whar they mought argue p'ints, to say nothin' of quarts. I had to jump up ag'in to say that the membership of the legislatur' was made up of ginnywine Prohibitionists. Jeff waved me down; he said that prohibition didn't count in a big town whar they burnt candles all night long for to keep up the'r sperrits.

Fear Jack London is Lost in Pacific.

The editors of Woman's Home Companion, for whom Jack London is sailing around the world in his little boat Snark, state that he is now more than a month overdue at Tahiti of the Society Islands, for which place he sailed from Hilo, Hawaii, on October 27th.

The gas engine with which the Snark is equipped was not working well when Mr. London left Hawaii, and it is supposed by his publishers that he has experienced some more trouble with it, or that he has encountered the doldrums, and that his boat is rolling about, becalmed, somewhere in the Pacific.

London sailed from San Francisco on May 4th and reached Hawaii about a month later. He is accompanied on his voyage around the world by his wife, a captain, an engineer, one sailor, and two Japanese servants. The brilliant sailor-writer expects to spend seven years on his voyage around the world, stopping at all sorts of interesting and out-of-the-way places along the route.

Ghost of Her Grandfather Showed $4,000 to The Girl.

In a dream Miss Lucy Alvord's grandfather, who has been dead seventy years, appeared to her in her home in Taylorsville, N. J., and pointed out to her the hiding place of $4,000 in gold which he had put away before he died. The next morning the gold was discovered. The Alvord family has lived in the same house since revolutionary days and her dream Miss Alvord saw her grandfather go into an old brick oven, long unused, and take from the wall a jar containing gold coins. The next day she induced her brother to investigate, and there, bricked up in the oven, was the jar containing the coins, the face value of which is about $4,000.

Mind Your Business.

If you don't nobody will It is your business to keep out of all the trouble you can and you can and will keep out of liver and bowel trouble if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They keep biliousness, malaria and jaundice out of your system. 25c. at all druggists.

COTTON.

The Cotton Situation.

Fayetteville Observer.

To the Editor: Ever since my trip to Oklahoma and return, owing to my personal observations on that trip, convicing me that the 1907 crop was bound to be a short one, I have earnestly urged our cotton growers not to sell any more of their cotton than was absolutely necessary to meet their pressing obligations. Those who took my advice and warehoused their cotton, have now a profit of $10 a bale and in my candid opinion will soon have $15, more, as I am more confident than ever of 15c. cotton.

The shortsightedness of our Southern mill men in allowing the cream of the crops to go foreign while they were waiting for 8c. cotton is a matter of deep regret to every good citizen.

Up to now practically every speculative interest has been adverse to cotton. In my opinion—thought there has never before been a time when conditions were so favorable to successful bull movement—should a Sully or any other bold aggressive leader, enter the speculation market there is no telling where prices would go. I attach a recent interview with Mr. Sully, which speaks for itself.

JAS. D. MCNEILL.

Hester Shows Crop Decrease.

Secretary Hester's analysis of the cotton movement for the four months of the season from September 1 to the close of last December, shows that compared with the crop movement, Texas, including Indian Territory, has brought into sight this season in round figures 1,219,000 bales less. Other gulf states, which include Arkansas, Louisana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Missouri and the former Oklahoma Territory, not Oklahoma State, have marketed 400,000 less, and the group of the Atlantic States, which include North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Virginia, have marketed 334,000 more, making the net decrease in the total of crop marketed 1,285,000.

Secretary Hester shows the amount brought into sight by groups of states for the four months of this season as follows:

Texas and former Indian Territory, 1,348,015 bales, a decrease under same time last year of 1,218,550; a decrease under year before last of 631,501 and a decrease under same time in 1904 of 794,894.

Cottoned Ginned 10,337,607 Bales.

The census report issued Thursday shows 10,337,607 bales (counting round as half bales) ginned from growth of 1907 to January 16th, compared with 12,176,199 last year and 9,889,634 in 1906. The number of active ginneries is 27,370.

Prinied by Request.

Mix the following by shaking well in a bottle, and take in teaspoonful doses after meals and at bedtime:

Fluid Extract Dondelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. A local druggist is the authority that these simple, harmless ingredients can be obtained at nominal cost from our home druggists.

The mixture is said to cleanse and strengthen the clogged and inactive Kidneys, overcoming Backache, Bladder weakness and Urinary trouble of all kinds, if taken before the stage of Bright's disease.

Those who have tried this say it positively overcomes pain in the back, clears the urine of sediment and regulates urination, especially at night, curing even the worst forms of bladder weakness.

Every man or woman here who feels that the kidneys are not strong or acting in a healthy manner should mix this prescription at home and give it a trial, as it is said to do wonders for mony persons.

The Scranton (Pa.) Times was first to print this remarkable prescription, in October, of 1906, since when all the leading newspapers of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and other cities have made many announcements of it to their readers.

Marvelous Change in Asheville.

Asheville Dispatch, 20th.

It is conceded by "wets" and "drys" alike that prohibition has worked a marvelous change in Asheville. Although prohibition has been effective less than a month the decreased drunkenness is noticeable on all sides and the great crowds of bums that hung out around the booze joints have either gone to work or are seeking work. In the city market the change in conditions is all noticeable. One prominent meat dealer declared last week that his sales had increased as a result of prohibition; that hard drinkers who formerly spent 10 and 15 cents for meat now have more money and spend it. If an election was held today Asheville would go almost unanimous for prohibition.

By holding her tongue a woman can keep a man guessing.

FARMERS' COLUMN.

$250 For An Ear of Corn.

At a corn show in Indiana, recently, the Richmond News-Leader tells us, a single ear of corn sold for $250 spot cash. It had been on exhibition and under the rules was put up at public auction. The purchaser was the same man who grew it. He announced that he could not allow it to go out of his possession at any price, because he wanted it for seed. This particular ear of corn was grown by L. B. Clore, a farmer of Franklin, Ind. It was the culmination and flower of years of hard labor and care. It was perfect—large, white full grained. He expects it to be the parent of thousands of other similar ears and of record-breaking yields.

"The facts of the results of scientific, systematic farming, and especially corn growing," says the News-Leader, "are recorded and indisputable. The adoption of those methods means enormous increase in the power of production per acre and consequent addition to the wealth of the country and to the earning power of the land and the owner. The faster such methods are introduced the sooner the increase will come. It is plainly a business proposition that all the state and the government can do to spread the knowledge of such methods and to encourage their adoption ought to be done."

Williamson, of South Carolina, the Charlotte Chronicle says, has proved that the yield of corn can be more than doubled by a scientific system of cultivation. This Indiana man has demonstrated that corn can be improved and developed by systematic breeding, crossing and selection, like horses and cattle.

Deep Breaking, Shallow Cultivation.

Prof. Massey in Progressive Farmer.

Mr. Stribbling said recently that soil plowed twelve inches deep will retain more moisture and plant food than one plowed three inches. In this brief remark there is room for thought. On the land plowed three inches deep, and with a hard clay right below, the water that the rains deliver runs off, and often carries the three inches with it. On the deeply broken land the water sinks down and stays there and is brought up to the roots of the plants through the capilarity of the soil if it is merely kept stirred on the surface to keep a mulch of loose soil there, and is not turned up deeply in the cultivation of the crop to dry out in the air. Deep breaking is all right, but shallow cultivation should accompany it if the moisture is to be retained. Throwing a big furrow to corn rows lets the sun and air in to dry out the soil to the roots and the furrow turned up also dries out, while if only an inch or two had been stirred the loose dust blanket would keep the moisture from evaporating.

Spread Barnyard Manure While Fresh.

New Orleans Picayune.

Mr. L. B. Clore, of Johnson county, Indiana, who carried off over $7,000 in prizes at the great Chicago corn show recently, attributes a large part of his wonderful success in corn growing to the careful way he has of spreading the fresh barnyard manure on his corn land, which he rotates with red clover. Mr. Clore does not allow the fresh manure to lose any of its fertility by leaching, but with the spreader carries it to his corn and grass lands promptly. Farmers are coming to understand that they have wonderful sources of fertility in promptly spreading the staple manure as fast as it accumulates. Many keep their spreaders convenient for loading without handling it the second time, and as soon as a load is ready haul it to the fields.

Making Hogs Pay.

Chatham Record.

A little over a year ago, Mr. Ivey Gilmore, of this township, bought four hogs to raise from, and from their progeny he has sold $175 worth of pigs, besides having edough meat for his immediate use. Who says that raising pigs doesn't pay?

How I Cured Sweeny and Fistula.

"I want to tell you how I saved one of our horses that had a fistula. We had the horse doctor out, and he said it was so bad that he did not think he could cure it, and did not come again. Then we tried Sloan's Liniment, and it cured it up nicely.

"One day last spring I was plowing for a neighbor who had a horse with sweeny, and I told him about Sloan's Liniment, and he had me get a bottle for him, and it cured his horse all right, and he goes off now like a colt.

"We had a horse that had sweeny awfully bad, and we though it was never going to be any good, but we used Sloan's Liniment, and it cured it up nicely. I told another neighbor about it, and he said it was the best Liniment he ever used.

"We are using Sloan's Sure Colic Cure, and we think it is all right."

A. D. BRUCE, Aurelia, Ia.

A bill to stop the shipment of liquor from a "wet" to a "dry" state is pending in Congress, and it is said that a majority of the members of the House are in favor of it, but it will not pass because Speaker Joe Cannon is opposed to it, and whatever Cannon says goes. And yet this hoary autocrat, standing in the way of the most righteous and needful measures that has been before the Congress for ten years, aspires to be President of the United States! —Charity and Children.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. Sold by M. L. Marsh, druggist.

Everything in Season

And this is the Season for Stock-Taking.

The Store that Satisfies

will balance up from February 14th to 20th. Our stock of

Furniture and Housefurnishings

amounting to twenty thousand dollars or more is for sale. Cash is easier counted and just at present more to be desired than goods.

If You Need the Goods as Bad as We Need the Money

come in and let's reason together, and see if we can't make it profitable for all concerned to exchange.

We Have the Goods

All Kinds and Prices

The best is not too good, and we have the other kind also. We are bound to please you. Come and see.

BELL & HARRIS FURNITURE CO

P. S. If you have an account with us long past due, take this as a gentle reminder. We can use the money.

Rings Round Eyes

J-19-

The ills peculiar to women, take different forms.

Some ladies suffer, every month, from dark rings round their eyes, blotches on their skin and tired feeling. Others suffer agonies of pain, that words can hardly express.

Whatever the symptoms, remember there is one medicine that will go beyond mere symptoms, and act on the cause of their troubles, the weakened womanly organs.

Wine of Cardui

Mrs. M. C. Austin, of Memphis, Tenn., writes: "For five (5) years I suffered with every symptom of female disease, but after using the well-known Cardui Home Treatment, I was entirely well."

WRITE US A LETTER

Write today for a free copy of valuable 64-page Illustrated Book for Women. If you need Medical Advice, describe your symptoms, stating age, and reply will be sent in plain sealed envelope. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.