

THE CONCORD TIMES.

JOHN B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher.

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OUR PURPOSE

Is to handle any business entrusted to us in such a fair and liberal manner as to make the customer's relation with this bank satisfactory and profitable.

RESOURCES, \$200,000.00

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We give particular attention to the business of farmers. A checking account with a bank is a convenience no farmer should be without. Our certificates of deposit bear 4 per cent. interest. Our commoious offices always at the disposal of our customers. We cordially invite the farmers to make this their Banking Home.

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Capital \$100,000
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We extend a cordial invitation to Farmers to call and get a copy of our

FARMER'S ALMANAC for 1909

containing list of county officers for North Carolina and other interesting and useful information. Gotten out especially for our farmer friends. We have handed out a number, but have a few hundred still on hand. Call and get one.

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Our Table is the Foundation of Our Enormous Business. Send for Comprehensive Map of New York, Free.
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If You Want to BUY
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RESTORING THE CITY OF JERICO.

Twentieth Century Scientists Defy Joshua's Curse of 3,360 Years Ago.

Will Jericho be rebuilt? They ask the question in the Holy Land, in awe. The wall of Jericho, which fell before Israelite forces at the blast of a ram's horn after processions of priests and people marched around them daily for seven days, are being uncovered by German archeologists.

Joshua, the Israelite leader, pronounced a curse on the city after its fall, and invoked the curse of God on the man who should rebuild it. Twice has his curse been defied: once in the days of King Ahab, and again under the Herods, during the Roman occupation. But in both cases destruction followed fast on the heels of the haunted city.

Since the time of Emperor Vespasian it has lain hidden and forgotten under a plateau of shifting sand. The German scientists, under the direction of Prof. Sellin and Prof. Watzinger, of Berlin, are making the third attempt to restore it.

Gray-Barded Rabbis and the wise men of Israel watch the progress of the excavations with interest. The work is half done. Will the Lord allow it to be finished?

As excavated and restored so far the walls of the old city are shown to be of remarkable thickness and strength. Over a foundation of natural rock was placed a filling of fine gravel. On this was built a sloping rubble wall 20 feet high and seven feet thick. Crowning this was the actual fortification in clay and brick.

In the ruins of the city has been found much old pottery, which is of interest to the archeologists. Much of this is old Judaic in origin. From water investigations it is hoped to classify more of it, whether Canaanite, Israelite or Jewish. Other pottery with the mark of Rhodes, and with Aramic inscriptions, as well as terra cotta work, has been found.

The destruction of Jericho by Joshua, as told in the bible, is dated back to 1451 B. C. It was rebuilt by Hiel, a general of Ahab's, in 1913 B. C., and destroyed again by Simon, a Roman general. Restored under Herod, it fell again before the sword of Vespasian, and has remained lost ever since.

Many a man has paid a lawyer \$5 and \$10 for poorer advice than his wife would willingly have given him for nothing.

MUSICAL ENGINEERS.

Charlotte Chronicle.

Concord people may remember the notes of "Whipporwill," that was played by a locomotive engineer on the Southern every time he ran by that town. His wife lived to the north of the depot, within easy hearing distance, and as his train came south or went north, he would manipulate the engine whistle somewhat after the manner of the steam piano man in the circus, and the surrounding country got in the habit of listening for the notes of the "Whipporwill." They would listen for it with almost as much interest as the little wife for whose benefit they knew the whipporwill was calling. It seems that there are other music-makers in the neighborhood. The Richmond Times Dispatch tells of a locomotive driver between Danville and Richmond who signals his coming into the latter city by playing "Home, Sweet Home," on his whistle, and who, on leaving, plays "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." His name is Ellington and he runs engine 195. He also plays for people along his line. "At one place, midway between Richmond and Danville," he says, "I never fail to blow for the benefit of an old woman, who lives in a cottage about 300 yards from the track. No matter what time I pass, there is a light burning at the window, and before I get out of sight she waves it to let me know that she has heard. I think she appreciates my thinking of her, and I know that I would be sorely disappointed if she did not wave a response." Engineer Ellington says that he can play other tunes than the two mentioned. "I can play the 'Old Oaken Bucket,'" he says, "but that don't mean anything, and I can't say that I fancy it especially. Of course, I play the tunes near home for the benefit of my wife; but to play them at other places is a diversion and a pleasure, as I know that long after I am gone people will remember." And so they will. People who lounge back in the Pullmans 300 or 400 feet behind the engineer, miss much melody that is heard by the cottage dwellers along the way.

How can any person risk taking some unknown remedy when Foley's Honey and Tar cures them no more? It is a safe remedy, contains no harmful drugs, and cures the most obstinate coughs and colds. Why experiment with your health? Insist upon having the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar. Gibson Drug Store.



For Lame Back

An aching back is instantly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment.

This liniment takes the place of massage and is better than sticky plasters. It penetrates—without rubbing—through the skin and muscular tissue right to the bone, quickens the blood, relieves congestion, and gives permanent as well as temporary relief.

Sloan's Liniment

has no equal as a remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, or any pain or stiffness in the muscles or joints.

Price 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free.



At the Waist

Pains at the waist, back, front, or side, are nearly sure proof of female trouble. Some other signs are headache, pressing down pains, irregular functions, restlessness, cold limbs, nervousness, etc. These pains may be allayed, the system braced and the womanly functions regulated by the use of

Wine of Cardui

Mrs. Annie Hamilton, of Stetsonville, Wis., writes: "Cardui saved me from the grave after three (3) doctors had failed to help me. It is a good medicine and I recommend it to all suffering women." For sale at all druggists, in \$1 bottles.

WRITE US A LETTER

HOW THE TRUST ESCAPES THE NIGHT RIDERS.

Uncle Remus's Magazine.

In the dark tobacco district "Night Riding" began as the result of an economic grievance; the men who formed the Night Rider bands believed that they were striking at the Tobacco Trust. In reality the Trust has been injured but very little. The "hill billies"—the neighbors of the Night Riders who refused to join the association formed to fight the Trust—have suffered the greatest direct property loss. A much larger indirect loss is borne by the inhabitants of the affected communities as a whole. Property values of all kinds have naturally decreased. Business stagnates. Whether the increase in the price of tobacco is sufficient to offset all this indirect loss to the general community, even in a material way, as a permanent proposition, is extremely doubtful.

But it is evident that no degree of gain, affecting the product of any one class of people, in any country, can possibly be large enough to balance the other losses, not material, resulting from the Night Rider lawlessness. For if the duly elected authorities of the counties affected permit organized lawlessness to take the place of law, what have we but a concrete instance of that decay of republican institutions which Macaulay prophesied for America so many years ago?

A rather lengthy chapter might be written on the effect which the persistence of the conditions is sure to have upon the rising generation. The youths are furnished with a school in which to learn the fundamental principles of citizenship, to say the least, when they observe and are told that the outlaws are immune from interference on the part of the officers of the law because the proper officials do not care to jeopardize their chances for reelection.

The conditions in the affected counties of Tennessee should be a warning to the people of the cotton-producing states. Already in half a dozen widely scattered districts Night Riders have appeared. In the tobacco country, in imitation of those in the tobacco districts. The leaders of the Farmers' Union, the powerful organization of cotton growers, have very wisely made occasion publicly to condemn Night Riding. They cannot be too persistent or too emphatic in these warnings. For if the conditions which have prevailed in the tobacco country in Tennessee and Kentucky were to spread throughout the vast cotton country of the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas—with all the attendant circumstances of midnight terror, arson, feud and murder—not only would fifteen million of people have a little taste of hell on earth, but the development of the entire South would be set back a good ten years before the fumes could be got under control.

The Farmers' Union has done more under the laws of the land, than the Night Riders of the Tobacco District have done for the tobacco planters with all their reckless criminality.

STOMACH AGONY.

Abolish the Cause, and Misery and Distress of Indigestion Will Vanish.

Can indigestion be cured? Hundreds of thousands of people who suffer from belching gas; biliousness, sour stomach, flatulence, nausea, shortness of breath, bad taste in mouth, foul breath, nervousness and other distressing symptoms, are asking themselves that question daily.

And if these same doubting dyspeptics could only read the thousands of sincere letters from people who once said: "I was as bad as they do now, but who have been quickly and permanently cured by the use of Mi-na, the mighty dyspepsia remedy that cures by removing the cause, they would go to Gibson Drug Store this very day and get a large box of Mi-na tablets.

The price of Mi-na tablets is only 50 cents, and Gibson Drug Store guarantees them to cure indigestion, or money back.

Thin or lean or scrawny people will find in Mi-na a maker of flesh and blood, because it causes the stomach to extract more nutritious matter from the food.

The Jefcense now has its innings in the Cooper murder trial at Nashville. According to young Robin Cooper, who did the killing, he and "papa" (Col. Cooper) were on the street with the most peaceable intentions in the world. Col. Cooper started toward Carmack to have a friendly talk, whereupon Carmack, for some apparently unknown reason, opened fire on young Cooper. This so astonished the young man that Carmack had put a bullet in his shoulder and one through his sleeve before he pulled his pistol, and he did this reluctantly of course and only to save his own life. It's all as plain as the nose on your face. They had about as well stop the trial now.—Statesville Landmark.

The only pleasure some people seem to have is sitting over a slow fire and counting their troubles.

GUMPTION ON THE FARM.

March Farm Journal.

There is only one way to the hearts of men—the way of our own heart. Test the seed corn. We told how on page 7 of the January issue.

Some men who love their wives seem really afraid they will find it out.

Let us all know our own minds; everybody ought certainly to know this much.

Just one furrow plowed through a field that is soaked with water will hurry the process of drying a good many days.

About that boy of yours: Are you going to make the farm interesting to him this year by giving him a real stake in the stock and crops?

Now mind this: Make two sowings of clover seed, one now and one early in April. Use half red, other half alsike. Do not miss the alsike.

While it may not be advisable to spread manure on a side-hill field when the ground is frozen, it is well that it is nearly level.

Trusting to memory till night, before you set down money paid out, is dangerous. Do it right off. Carry a little book in your pocket and use it whenever there is anything to make a minute of.

This is the season of the year for farm auctions. There is always a great temptation to buy things at such places; just because of the excitement of the moment. But don't be led into getting stuff that you have no use for. It is simply a waste of money.

COMMON SENSE.

Lead so many intelligent people to use only medicines of proven composition, therefore it is the duty of the medicine maker to which print every ingredient entering into them upon the bottle wrappers and attach their correctness under oath, are discredited and their position of Dr. Pierce's medicines is open to everybody.

Dr. Pierce's medicines are open to everybody. Dr. Pierce's medicine is the only one that will cure the most obstinate coughs and colds. Why experiment with your health? Insist upon having the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar. Gibson Drug Store.

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A PRIZE CORN CROP.

One Hundred and Twenty-One Bushels to the Acre at an Estimated Cost of \$26.000

Progressive Farmer.

Messrs. Editors: Last Spring I selected a piece of gray upland with red clay subsoil on which I had made 107 bushels of corn per acre in 1907.

On this I put seven two-horse loads of stable manure to the acre. I then turned land with two-horse plow, cross-breaking it with a one-horse plow. After breaking the second time I laid off the rows six feet wide. Then I bedded out with turn plow, leaving a five-inch bank.

When ready to plant I broke out with the bottom of the furrow with a Dixie plow with the wing taken off. Then I ridged on this furrow with half-shovel still going deeper. I planted on this ridge, dropping one grain in a place every four or five inches. This was April 13th.

When corn was small I ran around it with harrow. Then I ran a furrow in the center of the middle which was a high fertilizer. I bedded to the furrow with turnplow, throwing dirt from corn. This left corn on the clay with very little soil around it. I then thinned the corn to six inches in the drill. I did not work corn again until growth had been so retarded and the stalk to hard that it did not grow too large.

Experience and judgment are required to know just how much the stalk should be stunted.

When I was convinced that my corn had been sufficiently humiliated I began to make the ear. I ran around with 10-inch sweep when corn was about 12 inches high. In a few days I put 500 pounds of mixed fertilizers to the acre containing cottonseed meal, 10 per cent, phosphoric acid and kainit in equal parts. This was the first fertilizer used at all. I put this down in the old sweep furrow on both sides of every other middle and covered by breaking out with turn plow. One week later I treated the other middle the same way. In a few days I sided corn in first middle with 16 inch sweep and put 150 pounds nitrate of soda in this furrow, covered with one furrow with turnplow; sowed peas broadcast in this middle, at the rate of 14 bushels per acre, finished breaking out with turnplow. In a few days I sided corn with the other middle with same sweep; sowed peas and broke out as before.

This laid-by my corn with good bed and plenty of dirt around the stalk. This was July 7th when corn was just bunching for tassel. This fall I gathered 121 bushels per acre. Expense on corn was \$26, leaving a clear gain of \$95, not including fodder and peas. O. P. HILL.

Cherokee Co., S. C.

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GOLD HILL MINES RICH.

Extraordinarily Productive Are the Workings in Rowan County.

Walter George Newman was in Salisbury last week returning from Gold Hill where he spent Monday looking after his mines. Mr. Newman has recently been made president of the Union Copper mine and the Gold Hill mine located at Gold Hill. These mines have been involved for some years but the debts have been liquidated and this mining properties placed on good footing again.

Mr. Newman was full of his mines bubbling over with enthusiasm at the wonderful gold finds now being made. He is only waiting for the Union Copper mine at present and re-opened this but a week ago. The richness of the ore being taken out is fabulous, and if the veins continue to produce such value the mine will stand pre-eminently among the richest gold mines of the world.

The wealth contained in the earth at this mining town dating back to ante-bullium days when it was in glory, is untold. Mr. Newman states his reputation on the present and future riches of these mines. He says in talking of the operations now in process in the Union Copper mine: In No. 12 shaft, the last opened eight years ago, and the first shut down, a copper vein 8 feet wide has been discovered, bearing in addition to copper \$8 in gold and six ounces in silver per ton. At the 200 feet level a vein ten inches wide has been struck containing \$2,700 in gold per ton.

At a 170 foot level, a new vein four feet wide, in virgin ground, has been discovered that produces \$23.75 in gold besides copper. This vein can be traced through the entire ridge embracing the Eureka, Gold Hill and Union mine, a distance of some mile.

In No. 7 shaft a four foot copper vein has been reached, this bears in addition to copper \$3 in gold and two ounces of silver per ton. The new Eureka copper vein on this mill has been full near this shaft.

Mr. Newman says the objections that have been advanced against North Carolina mines are that the ore lacked depth—that it grew gradually less in size as it left the surface. This he says he has disproved by developing the richest vein in the Union mine which widens as it goes downward. Mr. Newman is firm in his belief that his mines at Gold Hill are among the world's greatest gold treasure houses and he will withhold no money to develop them to the fullest extent.

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