

THE GOLDSBORO HEADLIGHT.

ESTABLISHED 1887.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1894.

VOL. VIII. NO. 4.

A Bad Condition.

We have before called attention to a great calamity threatening the people of the South. It is the need for Liver Medicine. In the South, and this has encouraged unscrupulous persons to take advantage of people's misery and offer them all sorts of stuff as a cure for Liver troubles. Their aim is greater because they need have no compunctions to help them in their nefarious work. Their preparations are sold to the druggists at a low price. And the big profit to the druggist is the profit by which they sell the public. Druggists of high honor will not be a party to such an outrage. Because of my dealer who tells me that my Liver Medicine is just the same, or as good as Simon's Liver Regulator, put up by J. H. Zelin & Co. You know it by the Red Z on the package. These preparations are not the same, nor as good. Stick to the Old Friend. Your health and life should be worth something to you.



Dr. E. C. W. W. Nervous and Brain Treatment. This medicine is a great relief to all who suffer from nervousness, headache, dizziness, and other ailments. It is a pure and powerful medicine, and is sold by all druggists.

TYNER'S DYSPEPSIA REMEDY
A great many people are abusing the Democratic party, but here is a Democrat who is well satisfied, goes right on working without losing time in arranging and arraigning the government, and is making a good living with a surplus. There is a practical lesson in this.

THINACRA FOR THIN PEOPLE.
It makes thin people plump and round out the figure. It is the STANDARD REMEDY for thinness, and is sold by all druggists.

PARKER'S HAIR KALSAM
This medicine is a great relief to all who suffer from hair loss, dandruff, and other ailments. It is a pure and powerful medicine, and is sold by all druggists.

CATARRH COLD IN HEAD
This medicine is a great relief to all who suffer from colds, catarrhs, and other ailments. It is a pure and powerful medicine, and is sold by all druggists.

LE BRON'S G & G
This medicine is a great relief to all who suffer from various ailments. It is a pure and powerful medicine, and is sold by all druggists.

DR. FELIX LE BRON'S STEEL AND PERINOVA PILLS
This medicine is a great relief to all who suffer from various ailments. It is a pure and powerful medicine, and is sold by all druggists.

DR. J. M. PARKER, DENTAL SURGEON.
This advertisement is for a dental surgeon who provides high-quality dental services. He is located in Goldsboro, N.C.

A Happy Welcome
This advertisement is for a product that provides a happy welcome to all who use it. It is a pure and powerful medicine, and is sold by all druggists.

Domestic and Imported Cigars.
This advertisement is for a variety of domestic and imported cigars. They are of high quality and are sold by all druggists.

Lines to Rev. C. A. Jenkins.

Dear friend, though I may never claim
The genial wit and growing fame,
I'll sing in true and simple lays
To thee my modest song of praise.
Could I depict in measure sweet
A soul that's free from all deceit;
A mind that lives in noble thought;
A heart in wicked ways untaught;
A life in purest purpose bent;
On love's divinest mission sent;
A genius full of quenchless fire,
Whom many hopelessly admire;
For thee my harp I'd gladly string,
And of thy virtues I would sing.
But Oh! I know I could not do
In numbers half my heart doth feel;
How kind thy tongue how pure thy heart;
How quick to do the brother's part;
How strong thy hand toward them that fall;
How soon he'd open to sorrow's call;
How soft to soothe another's pain;
How sure to smother another's gain.
Long may you live to run the race
Of "vigilance" and the "only place"
And, as you run, to point the way
Which leads lost men from sin to God.
May blessings rest on you the way
And every you richly day by day.
And when the race on earth is done,
The palm be yours—the victory won!
JNO. S. HARDWAY.

No Hard Times There.

W. J. Copley, who lives in the eastern part of this county, is a Democrat who attends to his own business, and he is prospering right along. He works hard, raises his own supplies and will have enough for his family use, and to sell too. He is thoroughly imbued with the idea that Heaven helps those who help themselves, and he is right on the right track.
He sold his crop of tobacco this year at the barn door for \$305 and got the clean cash. That he has laid by as he does not need it. He says that counts for three months work with himself and a little boy, and any man can make money at farming if he will attend to it. He says he never rode on an excursion in his life; never went into any of the Alliance doings; don't believe in neglecting his farm for anything; never went to any speaking in his life; never voted anything but the Democratic ticket, and when it gets so he cannot vote that he will not vote at all.

A great many people are abusing the Democratic party, but here is a Democrat who is well satisfied, goes right on working without losing time in arranging and arraigning the government, and is making a good living with a surplus. There is a practical lesson in this.

Ordered Their Own Collars.

Hector McLean, of Harnett county, and his twin brother were here to-day (Wednesday) on a curious mission. They are the oldest twins in the State and are devoted to each other. Both are gentlemen of the "old school." Hector to-day had on a richly embroidered vest which he had had for 42 years.
Although the brothers are in good health they naturally think a good deal about death and determined some time ago to be interred in metal caskets. Being economical, they hated to think of squandering money on their burial. A friend of theirs, who has been employed as a copper worker, told them if they would purchase the copper he could have a couple of caskets made for them much cheaper than they could be obtained from an undertaker.
It was this that brought them here and they purchased the copper to-day. They expect the caskets to be ready in a short time. The Messrs. McLean are well known and respected citizens of Harnett. Their many friends hope they will have no need for their caskets for many years to come.

People Like to be Humbled.
Lexington had been here have been quite active during the dull season, says the Dispatch. The results of various transactions are seen in numerous horses, mules, bicycles, buggies, etc., that they have sent home from time to time. It is said that tombstones have been taken for territorial rights, and one man is known to have taken a hearse. It is also reported that whole stocks of groceries have been accepted for territory. The latest report is to the effect that 600 tons of fertilizers (figures in one transaction); that 100 tons have already been received here and that the rest of it is on the way.

Why the Pastor Isn't Liked.
Some days ago Rev. A. P. Tyre, the presiding elder of the Statesville district, says the Landmark, was approached by some church members in a county which shall be nameless, who asked him to remove their pastor. The elder wanted to know what the trouble was and an inquiry found that the only complaint against the pastor was that he was a Democrat. Those who wanted him housed were Populists.

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ARPS' TIMELY MESSAGES.

Looking on the Bright Side He Has no Use for Croakers.

Now is a good time to look on the bright side and be thankful. The old people who have memories of the war can't help being thankful when they recall the trials and tribulations of that awful time and the reconstruction troubles that followed in its wake. There was poverty, desolation and depression, while now there is peace and plenty and political freedom. For two or three years we have been passing through that reaction that always follows a boom—an inflation. Just so depression always follows a big drunk or a protracted spree, and the victim has to take medicine and suffer from stagnation of blood and brain. But the nation is now recovering and it is a good time to look up and get a glimpse of the bright side. Confidence is fast being restored, and soon the long hidden money will come forth and go to work.

Of course, there is something in the tariff and something in silver legislation, but all this time there has been just as much money in the nation as there was five years ago. It has been hidden and kept dormant from lack of confidence. That was good medicine. It put a stop to the unnatural boom that built great houses and put nothing in them. It forced economy and made the people pay their debts. This silver business about which our greatest statesmen differ had but little to do with it, and if right now the ratio was suddenly fixed at 16 to 1, or any other ratio, the common people wouldn't know the difference for months to come. Does anybody suppose that it would raise or lower the price of cotton—a price that has been fixed by England for half a century, and fixed according to the law of supply and demand?

If the farmers make more cotton than the world needs they must take the consequences. There are more consumers than producers and cheap goods are a comfort to them. I would rather be a farmer and make cotton at 6 cents a pound than be a poor factory girl or a hired hand of any kind. There is no privilege so precious as freedom—time to come and go at your pleasure—time to rest if you are tired—time to visit a sick neighbor or go to church or camp meeting, or even to the circus or a hanging. All this the farmer has, but the pale-faced factory slave does not. The discontent and ingratitude of these political farmers is a sin against heaven.

Shrewd and unprincipled ambitious politicians sowed the seed of discontent among them, and from the stump and in their newspapers are everlastingly preaching the riches of Vanderbilt and the Goulds and Astors instead of the blessings of a peaceful home among the hills or in the villages where the sun shines and the rain falls and there is nothing between them and a kind providence except their own discontent. I don't wish to envy anybody, but I would to-day rather be a humble farmer with a "little farm well tilled and a little wife well willed" and a half a dozen healthy children to love me and make me glad, and some roosters to crow and hens to cackle and cows and colts and pigs and sheep and a good garden and orchard and some good neighbors not far away, than to be Vanderbilt or Grover Cleveland; but most of these Populists want Vanderbilt's money without his troubles. We all look over the fence too much to see what our neighbor has got. Envy and selfishness are at the bottom of our politics, and a good deal of it is mixed up with politics and religion.

The Democratic party lacks a great deal of being pure and incorruptible, but a Southern patriot can't go anywhere else for hope or consolation. The stealing and corruption under Grant's administration is still a foul stench in the memories of the American people and the absurd theories of the Populists are too ridiculous to excite even serious contemplation. The body politic has to have a little amputation now and then. The body corporate breaks out in sores occasionally and some scratching has to be done, but the doctors say we are better off for it, because they are only skin deep and prevent internal inflammation. We have had right smart commotion within our ranks of late, but it is passing away and we will bury the Populists this fall and that will be the end of sub-treasury and pumpkin bars and buying the railroads. It will be the end of fooling the negro with broken promises for his vote. The negro is on probation, and he had better go slow and sure. Governor O'Ferrall, of Virginia, gave him good advice and he had better heed it. The negro preachers and teachers had better talk more about outrages and less about lynchings. That late outrage at Thomasville has sunk deep into the hearts of our people, and the question is, "Who next?" Whose child is to be the next victim? A few more outrages will remove every colored teacher and silence every colored preacher in this sovereign State. BILL ARP.

Views Upon Long Courtships.

In consequence of the great reputation which has been acquired, as was justly his due, by our "court reporter," many inquiries upon affairs of love and sentiment addressed to him have been received at this office. For instance, a charming young lady requests his views upon long courtships.

Our fair correspondent opens up a great subject. Its aspects vary so entirely with the different points of view that we can only present some of these aspects and leave our friend to make the proper application to her own case. In passing judgment upon the wisdom or unwisdom of long courtships we must know the reasons of the prolongation. If our young lady finds that her lover truly loves her and prolongs the courtship because he is too shy to declare himself, there is no just cause why this courtship should not be brought to an end. This may be done by a little adroit assistance upon the part of the young lady. Widows are said to be particularly skillful in tendering this assistance. A story is told of a bawson widow who precipitated a declaration from a bashful lover by telling him she dreamed that they were engaged. This encouraged the man to beg that the dream might be verified and the marriage speedily followed.

Young ladies who have what is termed a sweet tooth (and what young lady does not like candy and pickled cucumbers?) would do well to prolong the courtship. During that delightful period, which Jock Billings said was like molasses, sweet but dabby, the manufacture of the higher grades of French candy is greatly encouraged. Indeed, we fear that if courtships were entirely abolished, or if wives were secured here as among some savage tribes, by knocking the woman down with a club and dragging her out, the manufacture of candy at 80 cents or a dollar a pound would cease. It is but right that we should warn our correspondent that after she is married twenty-five-cent candy will be the best she will get, and that in a year or two even that will give place to molasses taffy.

Weddings are frequently postponed for economic considerations. Some ladies argue that it is the cheapest and most economical thing a poor young man can do to get married. This view of the case was once urged upon a young man who had long been engaged, but did not feel able to marry. He was much impressed with the arguments, but being of a practical turn of mind determined to test the theory before he took the irrevocable step. He calculated that according to the mathematics of probabilities he would have five children. He therefore had his table set with plates enough for such a family, and whenever he helped himself to anything at his meals he placed an equal amount upon each of the six other plates. After continuing this test about a week the man began to doubt the correctness of the theory. There is something repugnant to the sentimental and enthusiastic minds of youth and beauty in such experimental tests as this.

There are some young men who have enough to support a family in a modest way, but are too selfish to abandon any of the luxuries to which they have been accustomed. If our correspondent is engaged to such a one the quicker she drops him the better. Young ladies as a rule are much more unselfish, and are often willing to deny themselves anything until after the honeymoon is over.

The story of the Frenchman who continued an engagement through many years is well known. He said he had been accustomed for a long time to spend his evenings with his fiancée, and if he got married, he would not know where to go. To such an argument as this we have no reply to make unless the man could join a club.

Heretofore we have assumed that long engagements were all the doings of men. In many instances this is not true, for some women have been known to delay weddings in hopes, perhaps, of finding another lover more to their taste.

Populists Boycotting Merchants.
We hear that the "boy-cot" game is starting up again, and that some of our merchants who desire to exercise their privileges are being threatened by certain ones who think differently from them. Now it has come to a pretty pass that a free man must stultify himself and keep his mouth shut in order that he may sell goods to certain folks. So far as this scribe is concerned, he would rather die in the poor house than to knuckle to any such sentiment.

A NATION'S DOINGS.

The News From Everywhere Gathered and Condensed.

An old feud ended near Kennedy, Tex., Thursday, in the killing of three men.

Unemployed and despondent, Geo. Hartman took poison and died in New York, Saturday.

St. Louis, Mo., had a \$2000,000 fire Sunday morning, caused by a defective electric wire.

A child of Charles Wollin, at Lancaster, Pa., tumbled into a bucket of water, Monday, and drowned.

Seven prisoners escaped from cells in jail at St. Louis, Mo., Saturday, and got away over adjoining roofs.

For murdering John H. Clapp, John and Jasper Atkins were hanged at Winstonsboro, S. C., Friday. All whites.

A horse thief named Perry Cook was lynched Friday night, near Lincoln, O. T., by a committee of farmers.

The boiler in a cider mill at Wind Gap, Pa., blew up Saturday, wrecking the building and fatally injuring two men.

Two men were killed and fourteen injured in a boiler explosion at Frank Carver's saw mill at Sulphur Springs, Ark., Tuesday.

After telling his wife to bury him in his wedding clothes, Frank Grant, of Reading, Pa., on Friday, cut his throat and died.

Picking up a live electric wire in the streets of Allegheny City, Pa., Friday, Policeman Peter Dillon was shocked to death.

The mining town of Duryea, Pa., sunk two feet Saturday, causing twenty-six houses to tumble, and flooding the mines.

Three negroes, who on Friday brutally murdered H. C. Patton, a prominent merchant of McGee, Ark., were lynched there Tuesday night.

To avoid arrest for opening a registered letter, Postmaster J. C. Little disemboweled himself with a knife at Mayflower, Mo., Tuesday.

Coming home intoxicated, Monday night, Tom Mallory, near Ocala, Fla., began quarreling with his wife, and in his anger kicked her to death.

In a domestic quarrel, Saturday night, Frank Boran, of Pittsburg, Pa., shot and killed his wife, from whom he had been separated for a month.

Highwaymen near Wilkesbarre, Pa., Friday, stopped two peddlers in the road, shot one dead, wounded the other and robbed their victims of \$130.

While in a fit of mental derangement, Saturday night, Mrs. A. Wisner killed her husband by dosing him with scalding water at Marshall, Ill.

A division of the grammar school at Salisbury, Mass., was closed on Wednesday, as the result of a quarrel over the appointment of a Catholic teacher.

For criminally assaulting and murdering little Susie Butler, Saturday, Dan Goosby, colored, was lynched Monday night at Valdosta, Ga., by a masked mob.

Becoming tired of life, B. D. Smith, an engineer, aged 32, formerly of Raleigh, N. C., killed himself in Atlanta, Wednesday, by taking three ounces of laudanum.

Domestic quarrels in the Lefe Prince family, near Nottingham Centre, O., were ended Thursday, by Prince chopping his wife to pieces, then cutting his own throat.

Because she refused him admission to the house while drunk, Henry Gardner, of East St. Louis, Ill., fatally shot his sister-in-law Wednesday night, and then killed himself.

Last Week in Trade Circles.

Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24, 1894.
During the past week the general tendency to trade improvement has continued, although a moderate reaction from previous activity has been noted in certain departments wherein traders' requirements had been temporarily anticipated. But the volume of general business has gained steadily for several weeks. There has been a further expansion of industrial output, which has had a weakening effect upon prices of iron, but which appears to have been fully absorbed without detriment to values in the textile trades or in leather manufactures. Bank clearings in each of the last four weeks have increased not only as compared with those of the corresponding week last year, but with the preceding week this year. Commercial loans have expanded, and there is a larger demand for funds from the South and West. Customs receipts are larger, and the Treasury gold balance has been strengthened by the interior demand for small notes.

Merchandise exports continue comparatively small, the value of shipments from New York alone in three weeks having been less than those of the corresponding period last year. Imports in two weeks have shown a comparative gain of \$2,269,217. Developments in the agricultural sections have been more favorable. Fall work on the farms has made better progress, pasturage has improved, and the promise of late crops, even of corn, is more encouraging. Business failures in the United States and Canada during the week have numbered 268, as against 361 for the corresponding week last year. According to R. G. Dun & Co., the amounts involved are small—the liabilities of all failing traders in two weeks of September having been only \$2,867,764, which \$969,716 was of manufacturing and \$1,798,048 of trading concerns.

Increased receipts of cotton at the ports and a general belief that the growing crop will be a big one, if not the largest on record, have combined to cause a further decline of 3-16 of a cent per pound in the price of the staple. Exports are moderate, but have been nearly equal to last season's output to date, and Northern mill takings in the first half of September were almost four times as large as they were during the corresponding period last year. After extensive and general buying for several weeks, distributors of cotton goods during the last week have placed fewer orders with mill agents; but the movement has been of fair volume, and the strength of prices has not been well sustained. Some makes of staple cottons and prints are largely sold ahead of production.

Wheat prices have declined 11 cents per bushel, and corn values have receded 2 to 3 cents per bushel. Liquidation by speculative holders and considerable bearish pressure have resulted from the continued accumulation of stocks and more encouraging crop estimates. It is conceded by most investigators that the Government forecast of the yield of corn is too low by anywhere from 200,000,000 to 400,000,000 bushels. The Cincinnati Price Current reports that the crop east of the Mississippi river has been much benefited by the rains during the last month. Another feature which has weakened bullish sentiment has been a revival of pasturage, which has lessened requirements of grain for stock feeding. Although the movement of old corn in the West is less than high as large as it was a year ago, the supply at commercial centres is gradually increasing as a consequence of comparatively insignificant exports and a smaller consumption.

The weakness in wheat values reflects the effect of the growing weight of visible stocks and of the favorable progress of fall seeding in the winter grain belt. There has been only a moderate demand for export. Interior receipts have fallen off a little, owing to the low prices and the large use of wheat for animal food; but the Western movement so far during the crop year has been 13,000,000 bushels larger than for the corresponding period last year. Receipts, however, show a decrease of 22,000,000 bushels as compared with those of the season of 1892. The decline in corn prices, a slight increase in packing operations in the West and a fall of 30 cents per 100 pounds in Western prices of hogs have given a slight setback to bullish speculation in the Chicago provision market, but distributing trade has been fair.

My heart leaps up when I behold
A sweet little bird that never
Soars it when my life began;
So it is now I am a man,
So let it be when I am old,
Or let me die.

What man with a heart would not feel his heart leap on beholding roses blooming anew in his wife's cheeks? No true man likes to see in his wife a sallow complexion, dull eye, and all the ills attendant upon the irregularities, and "weaknesses" peculiar to the sex. Happily these can be banished, and the roses be restored by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For nursing mothers or those about to become mothers it is a priceless boon. It lessens the pains and perils of childbirth, shortens labor, promotes the secretions of abundance of nourishment for the child, and shortens the period of confinement.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

A Summary of Current Events for the Past Seven Days.

The State Supreme Court, on Friday, granted fifty-five new lawyers licenses.

A gang of robbers, one white and four colored, was captured at Burlington, Saturday.

A portion of Gaston county was visited by a destructive wind and thunder storm, Tuesday.

W. A. Gallimore, of Salisbury, disappointed in love, tried to kill himself Monday with laudanum.

The two-year-old child of George Palmer, at Lenoir, was choked to death, Tuesday, by a piece of beef.

A white infant was deposited on the doorsteps of Samuel Sumner's residence in Asheville, Thursday night.

A white man named Brigham was shot and killed near Rockingham, on Saturday, by Tom Buchanan, colored. Both were intoxicated.

A strange and fatal disease has attacked horses and cows in Halifax, Northampton and Rowan counties, in every instance killing them.

Walter Gentry, aged 18, in attempting to board a moving freight train at Marion, Thursday, fell under the wheels and was instantly killed.

During an altercation between Brady Doster and Paul Lattimer, in Union county, Thursday night, the latter was seriously stabbed in the abdomen.

The white boy, Whitley, on trial in Richmond Superior Court last week for the murder of a colored boy, has been acquitted. He claimed that the shooting was accidental.

The Statesville Landmark says the colored Baptists had a baptizing in the Catawba river last Sunday, and one sister on being immersed became strangled and it was quite awhile before she revived.

There is a case in court in Union county which was put on the docket last week for the murder of a colored boy, has been acquitted. He claimed that the shooting was accidental.

The Statesville Landmark says the commissioners of Irell county appointed judges of election, Tuesday. They appointed Democrats and Republicans, ignoring the list submitted by the Populists.

The different classes at Trinity College are to wear uniforms to distinguish one class from another. Hazing at Trinity is strictly prohibited—the sentiment of the student body being against it.

State Auditor Furman says that the number of pensioners in North Carolina this year will probably be about 5,000, an increase of nearly 200 over last year. The pension warrants will be issued in December.

A sailor named Jonas H. Andersen, of the British steamer "Tormore," was instantly killed at Wilmington, Friday, by falling from the top of the smoke-stack, upon which he was doing some work, to the deck of the vessel.

A crowd of men went to the house of Mexico Mitchell, near Elkin, Monday night, and took Cora Speaks, a woman of bad character, out of the house and gave her a good whipping. She was told to leave the county, which she did without much ceremony.

According to the Clinton Democrat, Martin, the fourteen-year-old son of J. E. Wilson, of Sampson county, can pick more cotton than perhaps any other boy of his age. One day last week he picked out 211 pounds and that without over-doing himself.

D. D. Short, of Randolph county, was killed Tuesday, by his mule running away and throwing him from the cart. The previous night he attended a revival meeting in an intoxicated condition and when a special prayer was offered for him he began to laugh. He had a young daughter at the altar seeking salvation at the time.

A Whole Family Poisoned.
Lexington Dispatch.
W. T. Crissman and family became sick after eating supper last Wednesday, the symptoms indicating poisoning. They were quite sick several days but are well now. It appears that they ate a custard that was prepared with eggs bought at a store, and that one of the eggs contained strychnine. As it is not uncommon to treat eggs with strychnine for the benefit of sick-egg dogs, it is supposed that the poisoned egg found its way to the store through somebody's carelessness.

Reads Print Blindfolded.
According to the Raleigh Visitor, a girl there, aged about 11, can read print when blindfolded. She was tested a day or two ago and two thicknesses of cotton batting and a triple folded handkerchief were placed over her eyes. Then a book, opened at random, was given her. She read easily until she came to a long word which she could not pronounce but she gave all the letters of this word.

A Preacher Sued for Slander.

Rev. T. K. Brown, a Baptist clergyman and merchant of Buncombe county, has brought suit against Rev. James Q. Moffett, of McDowell county, for slander. Mr. Brown's wife died last winter, and he remarried. He alleges that Moffett has uttered and circulated various slanderous reports, among them that Brown killed his wife. Moffett was arrested. His bail was fixed at \$10,000.

He sued out a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Avery, of the Supreme court. A hearing was had and bail reduced to \$3,000; which Moffett gave. The case will be heard before Buncombe Superior court next December. Both men have had good standing in their churches and in their respective communities. Moffett denies that he uttered the slander.

Burnt in a Terrible Manner.

Concentrated lye caused painful injuries to the 2-year-old child of E. B. Spain, Tuesday afternoon. The little girl was playing around her home on Charlotte street and came across the lye in a vessel on the kitchen sink. Child like she wanted to drink it and she took a big taste that burned her mouth in a terrible manner. The little one's efforts to rid her mouth of the lye spread the burning fluid over her face, and the skin was taken off in several places. Her sufferings were intense, but she is not seriously hurt.

Old, But Can Raise Cabbages.

M. S. Deal, while over in Alexander last week, visited his aunt, Mrs. Lina Reese, and brought back with him to show his friends a head of cabbage from Mrs. Reese's garden that weighed 12 pounds. Mrs. Reese is in her 72nd year and does her gardening with her own hands and all ways beats the neighborhood on cabbage. She has in her garden at present 112 heads, half of which will average 15 pounds each and the other half 8 pounds, and she has already made three bushels of eraut.

Shot at a Campmeeting.

They had a big campmeeting at King's Mountain, Saturday night, and a blockader got in his hand. He dealt out the ardent on the sly, but in a most liberal manner and a good deal of drunkenness resulted. As a consequence, a fight ensued, but it was a fight of more than ordinary proportions. It was a skirmish. A number of pistols were drawn and about 30 shots were fired. Four participants were shot, and several others were wounded.

Reason on This.

You would call a man a fool to try to run an engine with a crooked piston-rod. Yet you are attempting that when you live with your system in a disordered condition. Whatever you may be mentally, you are physically a machine. Nothing interests you more than keeping it in order. If your digestion is out of condition, or your kidneys are disordered, use Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, a medicine prepared by a famous physician, and tested for years by thousands of persons, who all endorse it.

These are a few simple statements about Dr. King's Royal Getmoter from people who have tried it thoroughly: Rev. Sam P. Jones: "It is truly a great remedy." Rev. J. I. Oxford, Atlanta: "Finest medicine I have ever used." Harvey Ware, Augusta, Ga.: "Greatest medicine in the world." S. H. Driggers, Columbus, Ga.: "Greatest medical remedy." Mrs. J. J. Halbert, Terry, Miss., after four years use: "Best medicine we have ever had in our family." \$1.00 for 45.

One reason why people make crooked paths is because they keep looking back.

Take it as you get it, in liquid or powder form, only see that you get Simon's Live-Regulator. It cures sick headache, biliousness and constipation. You need not make a tea of it. A spoonful of the liquid, or a pinch of the powder, just before going to bed will insure refreshing sleep, and the next morning you will feel as though you had a new lease on life. Sample package powder, 25 cents.

The principal work of unbelief is to make a foundation of sand like rock.

English Spavin Liniment, removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and thickenings from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, swellings, ring-bones, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by the use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful remedy ever known. Sold by M. E. Robinson & Bro., druggists, Goldsboro, N. C.

Some very good people can never see any harm in sin while it can wear good clothes and ride in a coach.

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure
A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report.
Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.