

THE GOLDSBORO HEADLIGHT.

ESTABLISHED 1887.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1896.

VOL. IX. NO. 18.



GOOD FOR EVERYBODY
And everyone needs it at all times of the year. Malaria is always about, and the liver is the organ that keeps the system in order. You must keep the liver in good order. The Old Friend, SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR, the RED Z, W. C. Hooper, of Lancaster, Ohio, says: "SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR is a case of Malaria Fever of three years' standing for me, and less than a month after I had the medicine, I shall use it when I need, and recommend it."
"By the way, you get it. Always look for the name on the package. And don't buy the cheap imitations. It is SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR, and there is no other one who takes it as well as the Old Friend. The BENEFIT IS ALL BY THE OLD FRIEND. Take it also for Indigestion and Stomach Disorders. Both are cured by the Old Friend."
W. C. Hooper & Co., Philadelphia.

Free to You.

To introduce our Reliable Liver Pills, we will give one box free, 25 doses, to each and every purchaser of a \$1.00 bottle.

Milner's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil
with the Hypophosphites.
This is a splendid remedy for coughs and colds and all lung troubles, run-down constitutions and general debility.

MILLER'S DRUG STORE.

TAKE MY ADVICE!

WHEN YOU CAN USE A—
Baltimore Fire-Place Heater,
and heat three rooms better with one dollar's worth of fuel than you would use the old way in one. Can you afford to be without it?

A HANDY & FULL-LINE OF—
Heating and Cooking Stoves, Sewing Machines, Oil, Needles and Parts for all kinds of Machines.

TIN ROOFING, PLUMBING, AND REPAIR WORK OF ALL KIND PROMPTLY DONE.

John Slaughter,
841 Walnut Street.

SALVATION OIL
is invaluable for Cystitis, Ball-Players and Athletes. It cures quickly Sprains, Soreness, Stiffness, Lameness and Dislocations.

Salvation Oil,
the Great Pain Annihilator kills Pain. Price 25 cts.

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE.
This is a new and desirable public place where the old Bank Building is being used.

First-Class Boarding House.
which is complete in every detail. I am prepared to accommodate boarders by the day, week or month at very reasonable rates. Meals are served at the table, very best and marketable.

MRS. A. B. THOMPSON,
West Chester, N. C.

FRANK BOYETTE, D. D. S.

Everything in the line of Dentistry done in the best style. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

Office in front rooms of Borden Building, over Hazzell Bros. & Co.'s dry goods store.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
is the best hair dressing ever made. It is the best hair dressing ever made. It is the best hair dressing ever made.

HINDEN'S OINTMENT
is the best ointment ever made. It is the best ointment ever made. It is the best ointment ever made.

Only a Day.

Only a day, only a day—
That is a very short time, we say;
But think of the one that has just gone by.
Does the thought bring with it joy or a sigh?
We are one day nearer life's end to-day
Than we were before yesterday passed away.

Only a day, only a day—
There is much to do—let us not delay.
A smile to give here, and a kind word
There;—
There are trials to meet and burdens to bear.
A tear to shed for somebody's sorrow;
And it may be too late to do it to-morrow.

Only a day, only a day—
But let us not dream it idly away;
If no great thing we are called to do,
Let us still in everything be true;
Each day may we gladden somebody's life,
For "only a day" is too short for strife.

Only a day, only a day—
But never again will it pass this way;
Let us not neglect to do kind little things,
Nor stoop to the word or look that
may sting.

We may have to-morrow—who can tell?
We have today, let us live it well.
—JANE THACKER.

The Power of Faith.

The great power of faith is seldom realized. It may not literally move mountains, but it accomplishes other tasks that seem as difficult. In organized society the great co-operative enterprises that have revolutionized methods of transportation, communication, and even the customs of men and women, have been brought about by faith. In primitive society each man is for himself and distrusts his neighbor. Two cannot work or hunt together. After many experiments, faith is gradually developed, to be rudely shaken at times, but to maintain on the whole a steady growth.

In the higher civilization of to-day there is no greater power in the world than faith. Men have learned to trust each other. They put important letters in an iron box on a street corner. Presently a man of no knowledge comes along, takes off the letter and it passes through perhaps scores of hands before it reaches its destination. It may contain an order for goods sent to another man unknown to the writer, and the recipient of the letter promptly ships goods to his unknown correspondent, who again entrusts to the postoffice the money to pay for the same.

Faith makes possible the commerce of the world. We know that some men commit wrongs and robberies, but we know also, that the great majority can be trusted, and in this faith we conduct many of our business enterprises. The co-operative undertakings of capital afford a still more striking example of faith in the integrity of business men. It would not be possible to organize such great enterprises as are required to transact modern business if men were not willing to trust strangers, or, in other words, if they did not have faith in humanity.

Physicians admit that faith can, to some degree at least, produce physiological effects. Disregarding alleged cures by so-called faith doctors, it is known that the effect of drugs on the human system is controlled in some measure by the faith of the patient in the skill of a physician of known ability. Instances have been frequently noted where patients have failed to improve under the care of a strange physician hastily summoned, but have rallied at once upon the arrival of their family doctor, though the latter has made no change in the treatment.

The difference may be accounted for, no doubt, by the change in the mind of the patient, for mind has a strong influence over matter. The patient attended by a strange doctor in whose skill he has no faith is troubled in mind and not in a fit condition to begin the process of recovery, but his mind is set at ease when his family doctor arrives. But faith is the real spring that controls the change. Sometimes the faith is in the unknown, but its effects are the same; as where the family physician, being assumed to be deficient, is obliged to call in a specialist, whose great name gives assurance of relief. Here, also, without change of treatment, the patient may be benefited because faith has eased his mind and inspired him with hope.

But faith cannot be made to order. It is born of experience. As to some things, it is a matter of very slow growth, but is a great comforter and it is better to have too much than too little faith in humanity in general and in particular men who have made good and great names for themselves. The simple-minded and ingenious may suffer occasionally from putting faith in the unfaithful; but they will in general get more enjoyment out of life than their more prudent, distrustful or cynical neighbors.

ARP AND HIS WIFE.

They Are the Only Ones That Are Now at the Old Homestead.

Half a chicken—half a dozen biscuits, a little hominy and butter and a small pot of coffee. It has been about forty years since wife and I sat down to as little as that. Of course it is enough for us, and more than enough, but it looks so stingy; only two of us now, except when we send off and borrow a grandchild—our home daughters and the little orphan have gone to Florida for the winter. My wife says she hears the rats galloping in their rooms upstairs every night. They have found out the girls have gone. My wife was sure that rats made the racket, and so about midnight, when deep sleep fell upon a man but not upon a woman, she aroused me and asked what it was. Being prematurely deaf on rats I couldn't hear anything; but to satisfy her I took the candle and went upstairs in my nocturnal garments and hunted all over the rooms and closets and under the beds, and found nothing, of course. I didn't expect to find anything. She is just lonesome and sad, that's all, and she didn't like to hear me snoring while she was ruminating about the scattered children.

All of the ten have left us at last, and by and by old Father Time will separate us too. Of course we could go and live with some of the married children, and they would be glad to have us; but I never saw an old couple that liked to give up their own home and fireside. The habits of forty years are hard to be broken. Half a chicken is enough, but even that is a sign that we are alone—two. I didn't feel like saying grace over such a stingy meal. "Why didn't you cook it all, Aunt Ann," said I. "Cos it'll be better for supper, sir," she said. But we send for a grandchild now every day or two and swap them around, and they are always glad to come. My wife's greatest pleasure now is petting the grandchild. She says she is nearly blind, but I see her sewing on something every day—fixing up something for their pleasure and delight. A child without a grandmother does not have its share of happiness. Every grandmother is a Eugene Field, though they can't make poems of their feelings.

I was talking about Field the other day to my friend Ferris in George Adair's office, and he said he used to set type with Field for the St. Louis Times, and the boys always had a good time in jelling with him. "What's that," said I. "Well," said he, "we didn't throw dice for the cigars, but we threw em' quads." "What's that?" said I. "Well," said he, "it's a quad piece, and there are three little nicks on the shank, and jelling was played by taking up a handful of quads at random and throwing them down upon the table, and the one who showed up the fewest nicks lost the wager. I remember that Field was generally the unlucky boy, and had to pay the cigars. There were seven of us who generally spent our leisure time together after our night's work was done. There was Heiny Huff and Fatty Smith and Dummy Edwards and the Monk and Betsy Heyd and Gene and myself. Betsy was a boy. Some of us were bad or wild, and Gene was as amiable as he was unlucky. There was more in him than we knew then, and I always felt a pride in having been one of his companions. You know that Charley Lewis was another type-setter and took the pen name of 'M Quad' with him on the Detroit Free Press. Setting type is a good school for a boy. He is obliged to learn literature whether he wants to or not, and there is many a one who has made his mark besides Ben Franklin and Eugene Field. "But what about the 'quad'?" said I. "Oh, that is a Latin word and means how many. We were paid not by the number of ems but by the measure of them. It took two e's or three f's to make an em."

"Angelina," said I (when I feel very loving I call my wife Angelina, like the hermit did). "Angelina, my dear, wouldn't you like to go to Atlanta and hear Demorese opera? You haven't heard an opera since I took you to hear Sontag and Steffani and Max Maretzek in New York in 1853. Just think of it—that was forty-two years ago!" "Oh, it costs too much money," said she. "Only \$2," said I. "Two dollars for a good seat in the balcony. Suppose we go and hear 'Siegfried.'" "Jessie ought to go," said she. "Jessie understands music and never has heard an opera on the stage." That settled it. I had heard it hinted around that my wife would like to, but wouldn't ask me—so I had to ask her. We have been. Veni, vidi, audi—and I am satisfied. Four hours on a hard wood seat will satisfy any veteran—even if the angels were making music. It was all German to me. I heard Jenny Lind sing once and that was music. I understood that and I was charmed. It thrilled me and filled me with unutterable rapture and all I could do

A NATION'S DOINGS.

The News From Everywhere Gathered and Condensed.

Fire almost wiped out Kosse, Tex., Sunday night. Loss, \$75,000.
Norwich, N. Y., had a \$75,000 fire Saturday night. Several men were seriously injured by falling walls.
During a quarrel about a girl at East Lynn, W. Va., Friday, Albert Adkins fatally shot Robert Carey.

Five men were killed in a collision of two freight trains on the Southern Railway, near Peyton, Georgia, Thursday.
Afrail he couldn't manage his \$200,000 estate, Alfred N. Tripp hanged himself at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Saturday.

A magazine containing 2,000 pounds of dynamite exploded at Lockport, Ill., Friday, and shattered several buildings.
While driving across the tracks near Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday, Chas. E. Hall and Miss Ida Hopkins were killed by an Erie train.

Despondency due to ill-health, prompted John H. Husted, a wealthy Colorado miner, to shoot himself dead at Denver, Monday.
In attempting to cross the railroad track at Bristol, Pa., Sunday, Mrs. Elizabeth Black was struck by an express train and killed.

Four masked thieves held up a Mission street electric car, in San Francisco, Cal., Thursday night, and robbed several of the passengers.
Seven members of the family of George Wheeler were poisoned at Bellefontaine, O., Sunday night, after indulging heartily in mince-meat.

Great damage by floods is reported in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Texas. In Kansas there has been rain or snow continuously for eight days.
At Palatka, Fla., Wednesday night, J. A. Smith, of Saginaw, Mich., was cremated in a fire which destroyed Mrs. Jas. Goss' boarding house.

The body of Harry Hayward, who was executed at Minneapolis, Minn., for the murder of Miss Catherine King, was cremated at Chicago, Friday.
The worst storm for years prevailed over North and Central Texas from midnight until 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. Much damage was the result.

Desperadoes held up John Hess and his wife, sister and brother, near Pueblo, Col., Saturday night, and murdered them for their money and valuables.
At East St. Louis, Ill., Saturday, Charles H. Thompson, principal of the colored schools, shot and killed his wife, from whom he had been separated.

While attempting to save her two little children from a burning upper room, Mrs. Josiah Feltor, of Haverstraw, N. Y., was burned to death, Monday night.
While returning home from a dance, Monday night, Edward Barran, Jr., and his affianced, Miss Emma Max, were killed by a train near Ferguson Falls, Minn.

On the charge of setting fire to his house, in which his little daughter perished while asleep, Edward Lynn, of Scranton, Pa., was arrested Thursday and jailed.
Jealous of his rival in love, Absalom Watson, of West Chester, Pa., shot dead Benjamin Luff, Tuesday night, while walking on the street with Miss Annie Moore.

At Greenville, N. H., Wednesday, Mrs. Joseph Fagnaut presented her husband with a pair of daughters. She is his fifth wife. Fagnaut was already the father of twenty-five living children.
Tramps killed Mrs. Hester Curtis, an aged woman, near Lafayette, Ind., Sunday night, for her money. Mrs. Curtis had been the mother of twenty-five children, including seven pairs of twins.

The residence of I. Townsend Burden, on Madison Square, New York, was entered by burglars, Friday night, while the family were at the opera, and diamonds worth \$65,000 were taken therefrom.
A mob set fire to the house near Lebanon, Ky., Sunday night, in which Mrs. Thomas J. West lived with William A. Devers, cremating the former and shooting dead the latter, he having murdered the woman's husband.

At Des Moines, Ia., Tuesday, S. R. Dawson shot dead Walter Scott, his new son-in-law. Scott married Miss Clara Dawson against her father's wishes, and immediately after the ceremony went to her home to get her belongings, when a difficulty occurred.
Twenty-three persons, mostly women and children, were crushed to death, and thirty or more injured, some fatally, during a panic which occurred at the Front Street Theatre in Baltimore, Friday night. Some one cried fire while the theatre was crowded at a dramatic performance and another person turned off the gas from part of the building, thus precipitating the panic.

Last Week in Trade Circles.

New York, Dec. 30, 1895.
Special Correspondence.

The normal holiday dullness of wholesale trade has been intensified during the past week by the continued uncertainty with regard to the financial situation. Stock inventories and annual settlements have engrossed a large share of mercantile attention; but the desire to await definite action in relief of the Federal currency disorder has been distinctly evidenced in the hesitancy of speculation and the general tendency to greater conservatism in commercial lines. The expectation of early recovery in trade when the new year shall have opened is largely contingent upon the removal of existing causes of distrust, pending which enterprise is likely to be held in suspense. Bank clearings show but a slight falling off in spite of the holiday interruption, and according to Bradstreet's the total of \$1,145,000,000 for the week is fully 36 per cent. larger than in Christmas week last year, and 47 per cent. in excess of that for the same week in 1893.

Business failures in the United States and Canada during last week numbered 362 against 391 for the corresponding period last year. According to R. G. Dun & Co., the aggregate of liabilities involved in failures for the entire year, while much smaller than those for 1893, will vary but little from those of 1894. Favorable features of the business situation are the continued increases reported in railroad earnings, and the enlarging total of merchandise exports, which for three weeks of December from New York alone have gained nearly 29 per cent. Imports in the same period have decreased 181 per cent.

Cotton prices have receded 1 1/16 of a cent, owing to the narrowness of legitimate demand and speculative timidity pending a clearing of the financial atmosphere. Spinners have bought only for actual wants, and the export movement has continued comparatively small. Business in cotton goods has been of limited volume, as jobbers have been more intent on closing out broken stocks during the progress of inventories than in making preparation for future wants. The dullness of trade and weakness in the market for the raw staple have given buyers the advantage on many lines of cotton fabrics; but in the absence of any general demand few open price reductions have been made. The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 4,082,314 bales, of which 3,714,114 bales are American, against 4,826,750 bales and 4,394,551 bales respectively last year. Receipts of cotton during last week at all interior towns were 137,357 bales; receipts from the plantations, 235,439 bales; crop in sight, 4,735,804 bales.

The Congressional movement for a restoration of 60 per cent. of the old wool duties has induced a better than usual holiday inquiry for the staple at old prices; but business in many instances has been restricted by the unwillingness of sellers to meet demand except at advanced rates. The woolen and worsted goods trade has continued quiet; but additional lines of heavy fabrics have been opened for the inspection of buyers, and the new season's business may be expected to get fairly under way early in the coming month. Prices of some makes are slightly higher than those of last season, but the price position has not yet been fully tested, and the renewal of tariff agitation complicates the settlement of values on a basis satisfactory to both buyers and manufacturers.

Grain prices have fractionally advanced, owing in part to a better export inquiry for wheat and to a more moderate interior movement as a consequence of bad roads and the reluctance of farmers to sell at current low prices. The improvement in values, however, has not exceeded 1/2 of a cent for the week, and there has been no activity in speculation. Western receipts of wheat, although smaller than in previous weeks, have continued to exceed those of the two preceding crop years, and visible stocks are steadily increasing. The statistical position, as revealed by the crop movement thus far, inclines traders to distrust the accuracy of the official estimate of the season's production. There has been a steady, moderate export business in corn, but no notable activity; and the slight rise in the markets has been due chiefly to the restricted shipments from producing sections. The Western movement of hogs to market centres has fallen off, owing to bad roads, and the speculative interest in produce has been narrow. Exports of hog products have been of good volume.

Now Try This.
It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good. If you have a cough, cold, or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had speedy and perfect recovery. Try a simple bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at J. H. Hill & Son's, Goldsboro, and J. R. Smith's, Mt. Olive. Large size 50c and \$1.00.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

A Summary of Current Events for the Past Seven Days.

Forty bales of cotton were burned at Enfield, Tuesday night.
Frank W. Thornton, Fayetteville's largest dry goods merchant, made an assignment Thursday.
The town of Liberty, Randolph county, was nearly wiped out by fire, Thursday night. Loss, \$100,000.
During a fit of insanity, Friday night, William Miller, one of Davie county's wealthy citizens, fatally shot his wife.

William Iseley, of Haver River, was accidentally killed, Tuesday, by the discharge of a gun in the hands of a friend.
J. W. Jackson, of Thermal City, was knocked down and robbed of \$83 by three negroes in Charlotte, Saturday night.
At a negro festival in Alamance county, Tuesday night, a row ensued in which Nash Lovian was shot dead by Bill Vincent.

At a colored sociable in Cabarrus county, Wednesday night, Henry York shot and killed John Steele, his rival in love.
James Ellington, white, not being entirely sober, stepped into an open well at Henderson Christmas morning and was killed.
Charles La Rue, of Alleghany county, fatally shot his father-in-law, Richard Ingersol, Sunday evening, the outcome of domestic trouble.

While out bird hunting near Greensboro, Tuesday, Bill Irby was accidentally shot in the knee by Frank Myricks, dying shortly afterward.
In an altercation over a dog between Richard Lassiter and William Butler, at Neuse, Wake county, Saturday, Butler was nearly carved to death.
Christmas morning, James Norton shot and killed Jack Gosnell, in Madison county. Norton shot at another man but missed him and shot Gosnell's brains out.

Wesley Watson, aged 22, was killed near Ararat, Surry county, Wednesday, in his attempt to jump from a passenger train on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley road.
Duncan Lamont, a druggist at Hope Mills, Cumberland county, shot Charles Wishart and then committed suicide by taking poison, Saturday night. Whiskey was the cause.
Sam Baldwin, a negro tenant on Calvin Wooley's farm in Montgomery county, on Christmas day, committed a criminal assault upon Wooley's four-year-old daughter.

The fast mail of the Southern ran into a dump car near Salisbury, Saturday night, instantly killing Lee Keer, a colored section hand, and seriously injuring another, named Tom Johnson.
While on his way to visit a neighbor, Scott Currie, a white farmer of Richmond county, was assassinated Saturday night by four white men, all of whom have confessed and are now in jail.
B. F. Turlington, of Wilmington, while on his way home Thursday night, was waylaid by three negroes, knocked down and robbed of \$310. One of the robbers, Martin Dixon, is under arrest.

Dr. Peck, of Newbern, while riding in his buggy near there, Tuesday night, was attacked by two negroes, who clubbed him until he was unconscious and then robbed him. His injuries are severe.
A team of mules belonging to Kelly Woods were drowned in the Yadkin river, in Davie county, Thursday. The animals took fright from the master hollering for the ferryman and dashed in the river.
Frank Adkins, of Montgomery county, while handling a gun in an intoxicated condition at Upsilon Williams' house, Wednesday, the weapon loaded with bird-shot exploded, seriously injuring Williams, his wife and son.

Albert Speaks, a desperate character and a great blockader, was found hanging to the rafters of an old deserted school house in Iredell county, Christmas morning, with his hands tied in front of him; supposed to be a case of lynching.
Tuesday evening the Smithfield Hardware Company's powder and dynamite storage house one mile from Salisbury exploded. George Weaver, aged 18, was instantly killed and his brother Ira, fourteen years of age, was badly hurt. The cause of the explosion is supposed to be George's shooting at a target placed on the storage house. Walls were cracked and glass broken in and near Salisbury.
Three little white boys, William Barnhardt, Charles Seamore and Charles Parker, of Concord, on Christmas day filled a one-inch piping two feet long with dynamite and touched a match to it, with horrible results. Both of Barnhardt's eyes were blown out and his face terribly burned. The little fellow is yet alive, but is a great sufferer. The other two were badly burned but not fatally.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

A system of flour baking powder. Highest of all in leavening power. Largest Exported. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St. N. Y.

THE HUSTLERS ON TOP!
Call at their store and see the tremendous stock of new goods, bought before the rise. Extra Heavy White Home-spin, only sets for year. A big stock of King-lans and Bleachings, only sets per yard. 2,000 yards of Pants Cloth from 40 to 60 cents per yard. Checked Home-spin from 10c to 15c per yard. Big stock of Shirts and Drawers. Over-shirts from 25c to 60c. Undershirts from 25c to 50c. All wool at 50c a piece. Wire huckle Suspenders from 10 to 25 cts per pair.

Boots and Shoes!
Nearly 3,000 pairs, fresh new goods, bought before the rise, that we are determined to give our customers the benefit of. Hats, from 20c to the best \$1.00 Hat in the city. A big stock of Towels, Socks, Blankets, Trunks and Valises.

Groceries! Groceries!!
We have a big stock of Sugar, Coffee, Flour, Lard, Raisins, Apples, Peas, Beans, Baggings and Ties, Crockery, Tinware, Glassware, Knives and Forks, and lots of other goods too numerous to mention. All goods determined not to be under-sold. On. Nearly 15 kinds of Turkey Lard from 20 to 50c per pound. Suet from 20 to 30 cts per pound.

E. L. Edmundson & Bro.,
THE CHEAPEST MEN IN TOWN.

Feel Badly To-day?
We ask this repeatedly, because serious diseases often follow trifling ailments. If you are weak and generally exhausted, if you are unable to eat and can't get any sleep, if you are suffering from indigestion, if you are suffering from a headache, if you are suffering from a cold, if you are suffering from a cough, if you are suffering from a sore throat, if you are suffering from a chest pain, if you are suffering from a heart trouble, if you are suffering from a kidney trouble, if you are suffering from a liver trouble, if you are suffering from a stomach trouble, if you are suffering from a bladder trouble, if you are suffering from a prostate trouble, if you are suffering from a testicle trouble, if you are suffering from a penis trouble, if you are suffering from a urethra trouble, if you are suffering from a vagina trouble, if you are suffering from a uterus trouble, if you are suffering from a cervix trouble, if you are suffering from a fallopian tube trouble, if you are suffering from an ovary trouble, if you are suffering from a breast trouble, if you are 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