

THE GOLDSBORO HEADLIGHT.

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OL. XI. NO. 6.

Keep Your Eyes Open!
Satisfy the word
REGULATOR
is not on the package it is not - -
SIMMONS
Liver Regulator.
Nothing else is the same. It cannot be put up by any one except
J. H. ZEILIN & CO.
100 E. Main St. Goldsboro, N. C.
THE RED Z.



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EARLY FALL GOODS.
My stock of Fall Goods is now
being sold at

Low - Tariff - Prices.
Doubtful, so to get my
goods at the lowest possible price

GIVE YOU THE BENEFIT
of my great savings. You
will find my stock of Dry
Goods, Shoes and Groceries far
below what I offered before,
and now

WITH WAY-DOWN PRICES
and good prospects ahead for
a splendid cotton crop you
will find my stock of Dry
Goods, Shoes and Groceries far
below what I offered before,
and now

F. B. EDMUNDSON,
100 E. Main St., Goldsboro, N. C.

Mothers Read This.
For Flatulent Colic, Diarrhoea, Worms, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Measles, Infantile Cholera, Malaria, Constipation, Dropsy, Scald Head, Ringworm, Eruptions, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, and all Diseases of the Stomach and Bowels.
Pitt's Carminative
This medicine is a powerful and reliable remedy for all the above mentioned ailments. It is a pleasant and palatable medicine, and is sold in all drug stores.

Children
are a source of comfort. They are a source of care, also. If you care for your child's health, send for illustrated book on the disorders to which children are subject, and which **Frey's Vermifuge** has cured for 50 years.
F. B. EDMUNDSON, Goldsboro, Md.

FRANK BOYETTE, D. D. S.
Everything in the line of Dentistry done in the latest style. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.
Office in front of Board of Health, Goldsboro, N. C.

PISSAURE FOR CONSUMPTION
This medicine is a powerful and reliable remedy for all the above mentioned ailments. It is a pleasant and palatable medicine, and is sold in all drug stores.

Judge Not.
Ah! pause and think, before you seek
To harshly judge another.
You cannot probe the inner life,
You cannot note the soul's dark strife,
Temptations, nor its dangers rife;
Then do not judge another.
Ah! me! and who should seek to be
The one to judge another?
Perchance a woman's fairest fame
May be her pain, unsullied name,
Yet slender drapes her soft in shame.
Thus cruelly we judge her.

Family Accounts.
Is it not an easy matter to determine upon a set of fixed rules to govern family accounts—that is, the money accounts arising between the members of a family. In some families communistic principles are followed with some degree of success; there is a common purse and no one keeps account of how much any one member puts into or takes out of it. But even in such families there is generally at least one selfish member who takes advantage of his fellows and gets more than his share in proportion to his contribution. In yet other families of the opposite extreme there is strict book-keeping, and business is transacted as it would be between strangers. Little sums borrowed must be repaid; board bills are collected regularly; there is no community of purse or interest, and, as a rule, no affection. There is this to be said in favor of strict account keeping, that it prevents imposition and gives no encouragement to selfishness; but, on the other hand, it shuts out affection and reduces the family relation to one of strict business. Something between this and pure communism and common purse is needed.

In families of this age there are usually several bread-winners, far even where there is no actual necessity for the women members to work for wages, they desire to do so that they may be independent and self-supporting. In such a family it is desirable that certain general accounts shall be kept as a matter of discipline, if nothing else. Thus each self-supporting member should be required to pay his or her proportion of the common expenses, and when money is borrowed in large amounts it should be repaid as scrupulously as to a stranger creditor. But beyond this the family account keeping should not go unless, indeed, one of the members exhibits a desire to impose upon his fellows, when, of course, his selfishness should be rebuked. A free, generous and affectionate disposition should be developed in each member, the minor wants being supplied first by one, then by another, but without the keeping of strict accounts. Each one's purse should be open to the others for small change, and no account be kept of sheets of paper, postage stamps or countless other small articles of which one may have a supply at one time and another the next week. The members of a family who can dwell peacefully together under an arrangement of this sort are tolerably sure to be affectionate and unselfish. For if they are lacking in affection they will begrudge the little favors they are required to bestow, and if they are selfish they will scheme to get more than they give.

The only corrective to be applied to those who try to impose upon the members of their own family is the keeping of strict accounts, and yet, for the reasons given above, this should be avoided if possible. The dream of communism which has fascinated many good and great men is manifestly nothing but a dream, when in so many households, whose members are held together by the closest ties of relationship, communism is an impossibility by reason of the selfishness of one or more members. In the larger communities, formed of groups of families, the faults of human nature acquire greater force and render it impossible to maintain a common purse with justice to all the members. But in the family circle some approach to communism ought to be realized out of the affection of the members, one for the other. In the family love should be the ruling spirit, and real love excludes selfishness. It is pleasant to dwell in a family where there is a common purse, and in which no need is felt for accounts between members; but there are few such families. In those wherein family accounts are kept, they should deal only with the more important business relations, leaving the others to be governed by the rules of fraternity.

Dressing Him Down.
"I believe you'd stand before a mirror all day," said Mr. Closely snappishly, "doing nothing but change your dresses."
"Perhaps I would," replied Mrs. Closely, dreamily, "if I had the dresses."

ARP CRITICISES MCKINLEY.

Bill Is Not Pleased With the Appointment of Negro Postmasters.
When Abasuerus got so dreadful mad with Haman he didn't do anything rash all of a sudden, but walked out into the garden to cool off—to let his cholera down. That's the way I am doing now every day, and am thankful that I've got a garden to walk in. When my old father used to feel the rheumatic pains coming he didn't sit down and grout and look miserable, but seized his hat and his cane in a hurry and started out to perse the farm. In an hour or so he would return all in a sweat and the rheumatism was postponed for a time. Walk about some and commune with nature when you feel bad. Almost every day I take on a new mad, a fresh indignation at McKinley, and if I didn't walk in the garden and perse the roses and posies or feed the pet rabbits and the peafowls or pick a lot of tomatoes for dinner my cholera wouldn't come down and I would lose my appetite and my serenity. Dogon him, confound him, dad blast him! The good Book says, "Cursed be the deceiver," and if he hasn't deceived us no man ever did. I never voted for him and I am thankful for it, but I did have respect for him and believed his sincerity and his national patriotism, but he has falsified our faith and broken our hopes, and my personal contempt for him is amazing.

I didn't know that my kind, gentle disposition could generate so much contempt for any man. We didn't know that he was a South hater per se and had smothered it in his bosom all these years only to be uncovered when he got us in his power. Some say he is a fool, some say a knave and some say that he has been hypnotized by Hanna; but my conviction is that it is a deliberate party policy to open the breach between the North and the South, to set the healing wound to bleeding again. They have despised of capturing any Southern State and now seek to raise hell between us and the negroes. Oh, my country! thy name is ever such heartless, reckless tyranny of official power, such insulting humiliation! Let me stop a few minutes and walk in the garden. I see the beautiful flowers from the window, the canna's, with their turbaned tops, waving in the evening breeze; the zenas and dahlias and geraniums in all their variegated colors. I see the flocks of little birds picking the sunflower seed. I am looking upon the innocence nature, and I grieve that man is the only creature that disappoints and deceives us. Let me go out among the flowers and ruminate and calm my fretted thoughts and comfort my ovaries with a sprig of lemon verbena and heliotrope. * * * Well, now I think I feel better. Let McKinley proceed with his procession. The governor and the press will attend to him. I liked those headlines of the governor, "McKinley's Shirts Stained With Lottin's Blood." That is a fact, and his party's shirts have been stained with a good deal of negro blood since the war—not a lynching has taken place that was not the result of their teachings.

Just look at the animus that seeks to provoke a war of races in the South. "The New York Press," in spitting its venom at the South, says the national government should at once arm every colored office-holder and prepare him for the fight and back him up in it. Which means, of course, arms for his friends and soldiers stationed near at hand and an interregnum strife and at last another war between the North and the South. What is all this for? What necessity? Who is Lottin or Lyons or Dent that they should put the South in such peril? The post-offices of all others belong to the people of the towns and cities. They are nearly as close akin to the color line as the schools and churches. McKinley knows this and knows the temper of our people on this subject, he knows that it will not be peacefully permitted. It will widen the breach not only between the North and the South, but between the whites and the blacks. But all this has been said over and over again by the press and our Senators and Representatives all over the South, and it has been felt by millions who think much and say little. I wonder if Hanna, McKinley & Co., think they can by force reform and regulate the sentiment of a great and mighty people—a people who want peace, but are not afraid of war when they are trampled on or insulted. But I must walk out again or change the subject. I believe I will go see some of the little grand-children and play horse for them. I like that. I had rather nurse and pet the little chaps than to hate McKinley. It pays better. But the greatest trouble I have now is in trying to keep my respect for some of my friends who still stand up to him. I don't see how any Southern man except an office seeker can stay in his party. The average office-seeker is a politician, and Shakespeare says "a politician would circumvent God."

A NATION'S DOINGS.

The News From Everywhere Gathered and Condensed.
The orange crop of Florida promises to yield for the year about 500,000 boxes.
A prairie fire in Manitoba has been fanned by the wind until it is close about Winnipeg.
The Choctaw Nation in Arkansas will sell their territorial rights and remove to Mexico.
The anti-cigarette law recently enacted by the Tennessee Legislature has been declared unconstitutional.
In a freight train wreck at Hinsdale, N. Y., on Thursday, four persons were killed and five seriously injured.
The shoe manufacturers at Brockton, Mass., have acceded to the men's demands and strikers have returned to work.
The tea inspector at Tacoma, Wash., has rejected 1,700 chests of tea from China as being unfit for importation.
The post-office at Buchanan, Va., was broken into, Monday night, and robbed of one hundred dollars worth of stamps.
Chinese laborers, to the number of 400, have recently been smuggled into San Francisco, Cal., disguised as students.
Five miners were killed by "black damp" the after-accumulation of a fire in a coal mine near Rendham, Pa., Monday.
Two colored oystermen were drowned in James river, near Newport News, Va., Monday, by the capsizing of a small boat.
A slight shock of an earthquake was felt at Santa Cruz, Cal., early Sunday morning, the vibrations being from east to west.
Three children of A. L. Gordon were burned to death in a fire that destroyed his dwelling at Alma, Neb., Thursday night.
As the result of an exciting runaway accident, Friday, Mrs. Joseph A. Miller, of Gap, Pa., died soon after from injuries received.
Half the village of Willow Springs, Ill., was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning and fifty families were left homeless. Loss, \$150,000.
Two firemen were killed by falling walls in a fire at Utica, N. Y., Wednesday night, which destroyed the commission house of Newbitt & Co.
At Graham, W. Va., Sunday, Miss Lettie Stevenson, aged seventeen, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid, being disappointed in love.
Dependent over ill health, Frederick D. Warnecke, president of the People's Bank of King Fisher, O. T., hanged himself, Saturday night.
Crazed by poverty and suffering, Mrs. Martha Paulson, aged thirty-five, of Suffolk, Va., leaped in front of a train, on Tuesday, and was beheaded.
Being jilted by his sweetheart, William Van Cleef, of Southampton, Pa., committed suicide Saturday by blowing the entire top of his head off with a shot-gun.
Coal strikers at Edwardsville, Ill., fought a desperate battle with working miners and deputy sheriffs, on Friday, in which many persons were seriously injured.
A masked mob took Raymond Bushard, a negro rapist, from jail at Hawesville, Ky., Monday night, and lynched him. His victim was a 14-year-old white girl.
Dependent from business reverses, W. S. Barrett, a clothing dealer of Parkersburg, W. Va., committed suicide, Friday night, by taking an overdose of laudanum.
A giant powder explosion of a premature blast at Fourth avenue and Seventh street, New York city, on Wednesday, injured four men and nearly wrecked a passing street car.
Because life was a burden to him, Victor Anderson, a leading farmer of Whitefield, Mich., killed his aged mother, Wednesday night, by shooting, and then suicided in like manner.
In a fit of mental derangement, on Tuesday night, John Boecker, a farmer, who lived near Carroll, Ia., killed his wife and five of his children, fatally wounding his other child and then committed suicide.
At New York, Friday, Mrs. Robert Rivinius, of West Point, N. Y., and her four children were found dead by asphyxiation in the West Shore Hotel. The mother had evidently killed her children and committed suicide.
Angered because he had taken his "girl" away from him, William Klynger, of Brooklyn, N. Y., struck and killed John McNally at a ward political picnic, Saturday. Friends of the two fought with beer glasses, wounding many, until the police arrived.
While returning from a party to Hamilton, Ala., Saturday night, six people in a boat were thrown in the river and four of the occupants—two male escorts, who caused the boat to capsize by rocking it, saved their own lives.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4, 1897.
Special Correspondence.
With the advent of October a fired feeling is sure to be experienced throughout all trade circles. Wheat exportation has begun in earnest, and the foreign demand caused a quick rally of that market even after its depression due to Bradstreet's report of an increase of nearly 10,000,000 bushels in the world's visible supply. The cotton crop is now practically made, and its true status will soon be evident. The destruction of the yellow fever epidemic by the first breath of winter will also beneficially affect the dry goods trade, which has been experiencing a restrictive demand in the South, owing to that malady. As for the woolen goods trade, that is already showing a tendency to climb toward higher prices. There is also an improving demand for woolen and worsted dress goods, which are being opened for spring. A rising tide of prosperity is to be noted as well in the Eastern iron trade. Business failures during the last week, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., numbered 194 in the United States and 34 in Canada, against 209 in this country and 46 in Canada during the corresponding week last year. During the third quarter of 1897 the failures numbered 2,903, with liabilities of \$25,963,261. Twenty-nine of these were banking failures, with liabilities of \$5,387,000. Commercial failures numbered 7,874, with liabilities of \$25,576,192, averaging only \$3,248—lower than in any other quarter for twenty-three years. The amount of defaulted liabilities was the smallest in any quarter for five years, and in fifteen years only six quarters have shown smaller liabilities. Manufacturing failures numbered 651, with liabilities of \$9,431,191—averaging but \$14,487. Trading failures numbered 2,164, with liabilities of \$12,825,065—averaging but \$5,927. The failures in both these lines were smaller in average of liabilities than in any previous year of which classified records exist.
Cotton picking has been pushed forward rapidly in all sections of the cotton belt, although interrupted to a certain extent by heavy rains in the Carolinas, Eastern Georgia and Florida. The latest Federal Weather Bureau report states that the crop has suffered further deterioration from the rains in Arkansas, in parts of Mississippi and Louisiana and in the Carolinas and Florida. The bulk of the crop will, however, be gathered by the middle of this month. From North Carolina comes the announcement that the State's cotton crop yield will be considerably less per acre than in 1896 and in 1895, during which years the acreage was reduced about 15 per cent. under that planted for, say, five years previously, and will make a total crop of as many bales as was harvested and marketed last year, notwithstanding the fact that the acreage was increased this year about 17 per cent. over that of 1895-96. The total crop of North Carolina for 1897, therefore, according to the latest estimates, will foot up little over 300,000 bales. The South is moving cotton freely, and will find other shipment points than New Orleans and Houston, which cities are now under stringent quarantine. Cotton stocks are said to be not so high, however, but that a bullish sentiment may yet boost prices in this market. There is little at present to prompt active buying operations in cotton goods, and no expansion of export demand.
Lack of export demand has been the chief bearish factor in the grain markets during the past week, the prices have declined 2 to 3 cents per bushel for wheat and 1 1/2 cents for corn. Visible supplies of wheat are rapidly increasing, both at home and abroad, and there have been free offerings of corn. Concerning the latter, the Cincinnati Price Current says: "The movement toward the larger markets has been very considerably reduced—as it may well be, for the visible supply in such markets is now larger than ever before, while the interior supplies, although materially reduced, are still large, and the total of this season's production and surplus gives promise of meeting all requirements for the coming year and affording a considerable excess; so that high prices for this grain can hardly be looked for with confidence until the next season advances to a point furnishing an unfavorable outlook for the coming year's planting." It adds that "the marketing of wheat in winter grain regions has been reduced, as reflected by receipts at the prominent markets, while it is also in evidence that interior millers are finding difficulty in procuring supplies within the usual range. There is, however, an ample offering of flour; and it is notable that in various instances flour is available at prices manifestly lower than cost on the basis of current values of wheat. The movement of spring wheat is enlarging; and it is argued that under the lack of carrying charges between current and future prices the interior elevators will not be called into use in the usual way in retention of supplies in the interior.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

A Summary of Current Events for the Past Seven Days.
Three Mormon missionaries are operating in Rowan county.
Fleming Hill, colored, was killed by a train at Winston, on Tuesday morning, while attempting to jump off.
At Asheville, Friday night, Eugene Davis shot and killed James Moore, the outcome of jealousy. All colored.
The Fayetteville Light Infantry has organized the first military bicycle corps in the State. It has 30 members.
The Wilkesboro Chronicle says there was plenty of ice in Ashe county last week and corn was badly damaged in some parts of the county.
Fire nearly wiped out the little town of Elk Park, in Mitchell county, Sunday morning, causing a \$15,000 loss, with \$2,500 of insurance.
During a drunken row in Ashe county, Saturday night, a man named Taylor was killed by Nathan Miller, who struck him on the head with a rock.
A two-year-old child of Temple Green, colored, was drowned in a bucket of water in Lincoln county, Friday, during the temporary absence of its mother.
A white man named Tillman Powell, while in an intoxicated condition, was run over by a train near Kingsboro, Edgecombe county, on Sunday morning, and killed.
A three-year-old child of Major White was burned to death near Elizabeth City, Tuesday night, its clothing becoming ignited while standing too near the fire.
A six-year-old son of Mary Foreman, colored, was shot and instantly killed by his ten-year-old brother at Charlotte, Saturday evening. Both were playing with an old pistol.
Fire at Thomasville, Friday night, destroyed the chair factory, causing an uninsured loss of \$5,000. About 140 hands—men, women and children—were thrown out of employment.
A colored boy named Tom Burt was fatally burned in Halifax county, Saturday, while in a cotton press at the time, the cotton having caught fire from a spark from the engine.
John Cheatham, white, was arrested in Rock Hill, S. C., Saturday for the murder of a man—a fellow moonshiner—22 years ago, in Wilkes county. He is now in Charlotte jail.
R. L. Tucker, a grand juror, while on his way home from Gaston Superior Court, Thursday night, was held up on the public road by two men and robbed of the money he had with him, about \$10.
While attempting to cross the railroad track in front of a freight train at Grover, Cleveland county, Thursday evening, William Forbis, colored, was run over by the engine and horribly mangled.
Fire in West Raleigh, Wednesday night, burned the store of A. D. Taylor, with a stock of general merchandise, valued at \$3,000. Students of the A. & M. College saved the adjoining buildings.
The dead body of Edward Lafferty, of Castle Hayne, was found Tuesday morning alongside the track of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, about five miles from Wilmington. He had been killed by the train.
George and William Coby, brothers, who escaped from the Madison county jail about three years ago, while under sentence to be hanged for burglary, were arrested at Red Dog, Mont., last week. They will be brought back at once.
The county commissioners of Chatham held that they had the right to refuse liquor license to any one. Mandamus proceedings were instituted to require them to issue licenses. Judge Adams issued a mandamus ordering them to pass on each particular case and find the facts in each, and if the facts agree with the statute, then license must issue. This gives the commissioners discretion only so far as finding facts.
Miss Nancy McGowan, of Pitt county, recently sued her cousin, W. K. McGowan, for false imprisonment and slander. Last Wednesday the case was tried at Greenville and ended in a verdict of \$2,500 for the plaintiff. Her sister, Miss Jacky Ann McGowan, has entered a like suit, which will come up at the December term of court. The young ladies were arrested about two years ago, charged with stealing wood belonging to their cousin.

O. P.'s and.... Other Eyes.

Our P's are just as strong as they were fifty years ago, when we have cause to use them. But we have less and less cause to praise ourselves, since others do the praising, and we are more than willing for you to see us through other eyes. This is how we look to S. F. Boyce, wholesale and retail druggist, Duluth, Minn, who after a quarter of a century of observation writes:
"I have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla for more than 25 years, both at wholesale and retail, and have never heard anything but words of praise from my customers; not a single complaint has ever reached me. I believe Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be the best blood purifier that has been introduced to the general public." This, from a man who has sold thousands of dozens of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is strong testimony. But it only echoes popular sentiment the world over, which has "Nothing but words of praise for Ayer's Sarsaparilla."
Any druggist who sells "Sarsaparilla" is a fake. Beware of cheap imitations.
Address J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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MATCHING MATERIAL
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