

# THE GOLDSBORO HEADLIGHT.

ESTABLISHED 1887.

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## Stop Coughing

Every cough makes your throat more raw and irritable. Every cough congests the lining membrane of your lungs. Coughing tears your throat and lungs in this way. Put the parts at rest and give them a chance to heal. You will need some help to do this, and you will find it in

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

From the first dose the quiet and rest begin; the tickling in the throat ceases; the spasm weakens; the cough disappears. Do not wait for pneumonia and consumption but cut short your cold without delay.

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral should be over the lungs of every person troubled with a cough.

Write to the Doctor.

Address, Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

## Pain-Killer

(PERRY DAVID'S)

A Sure and Safe Remedy in every case and every kind of Bowel Complaint

## Pain-Killer

This is a true statement and it can't be made too strong or too emphatic.

It is a simple, safe and quick cure for

Croup, Cough, Rheumatism, Colic, Colds, Neuralgia, Diarrhea, Cramp, Toothache.

Two sizes, 25c. and 50c.

Keep it by you. Beware of imitations. Buy only the Genuine—Perry David's.

Sold Everywhere.

## NORFOLK WESTERN

Shenandoah Valley Route

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LURAY GROTTOS NATURAL BRIDGE MOUNTAIN LAKE BRISTOL KNOXVILLE CHATTANOOGA LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN BIRMINGHAM MEMPHIS NEW ORLEANS

NORFOLK ROANOKE KENOV CHILICOTHE COLUMBUS, CHICAGO AND THE NORTHWEST

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WINDSOR, CT. (30-M) Boston, Mass., N.Y. Dept.

## ELY'S GREASE BALM

For Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, Stomachache, Backache, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frostbite, Itch, Eczema, Erysipelas, Ulcers, Sores, and all other skin diseases.

## ELY'S CATARRH

For Catarrh of the Bladder, Prostate, Uterus, Vagina, and all other mucous membranes.

WINDSOR, CT. (30-M) Boston, Mass., N.Y. Dept.

### Friends.

Not he that counts my errors,  
Not he that holds me back  
With doubting words to show me  
Wherein and how I lack;  
Not he that sees my fallings;  
And, seeing them, is free  
To take my measure by them—  
He's not the friend for me.

But he that learns my virtues,  
Who takes me at my word,  
Who notes my greater failings,  
And overlooks the rest;  
Who, after I have striven  
And have not failed, is free  
With words of commendation—  
He is the friend for me.

He that forever warns me  
Of dangers in my way  
Who doubts my strength to meet them  
And ever bids me stay.  
May truly seek to shield me,  
May wish me well, but he  
Whose faith is inspiration—  
He is the friend for me.

### Training By Rewards.

Efforts are sometimes made to educate (or, more properly speaking, train) the lower animal for the amusement of man. Sometimes trickery is employed in giving signals to the educated horse or dog, that it may appear to reason and understand, but much of the education is real as far as it goes. Thirty years ago a conjurer had a troop of educated canary birds who did some surprising things, acting in little plays as though they understood what they were about. All of these birds were really trained with almost infinite patience to go through certain motions, their reward being one or two seeds. They were given barley enough food to sustain life, were always hungry and were gradually impressed with the fact that they could get food only by doing their allotted tasks. But they had very short memories and could not be relied upon for a performance at night unless they had been given one or two rehearsals during the day. Their trainer was kept very busy, for he was obliged to have understudies and trained two or three times as many birds as appeared at any one performance. But by patience and perseverance he managed to teach the birds the one lesson essential to the success of the experiment, that the only means of obtaining food was by a faithful performance of certain acts.

Man is capable of higher education than that, but his practical training follows the same general line. By the sweat of your brow shall you eat bread, is the decree still in force. Man, being one of the higher animals, does not require to be paid after each task with a morsel of food like the canary birds, but he undergoes training with the best results when like the canary bird, he is made to understand that the satisfaction of his cravings depends upon his own exertions, his own performance of duty. It is for this reason, no doubt, that fortunate sons so often fail to take advantage of their opportunities and that the world of distinguished workers is constantly being recruited from the ranks of the poor and lowly. The canary with a cage well supplied with seeds and water remains wild; his brother who is fed with a seed at a time becomes alert and anxious to perform his food-giving master. The training of canaries by exciting their hunger is cruel sport, and it is a cruel fate which condemns the great men of the world to suffer that they may learn, but it is a fact that the surest way of inspiring men as well as the lower animals with the desire to do an appointed task well is to offer them a reward for their conduct. As men are able to reason and in a measure to peer into the future, their promised reward need not be immediate, but they must have some incentive to labor.

The young bird cannot be made to see the ultimate advantage that will come to him if he shall master a disagreeable study, and it is, therefore, necessary to treat him somewhat as the trainer treats his canaries—to reward him as he learns his lessons—but this is a vicious system as applied to animals, high or low, and should be abandoned just as soon as increased intelligence on the part of the pupil enables him to see what training and education will do for him when he goes out into the world to battle for himself. The reward will still be before him, but not the petty reward for each lesson learned or each task performed. After a time he may longer after learning itself and be able to supply his own wants in this respect. Until he has reached that stage he must needs be treated in some measure as the trained canary is treated if he is to be thoroughly trained in the habit of working for that which he gets.

It is very hard to stand idly by and see our dear ones suffer while awaiting the arrival of the doctor. An Albany (N. Y.) druggist called at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see his child, then very sick, with croup. Not finding the doctor in, he left word for him to come at once on his return. He also bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which he hoped would give some relief until the doctor should arrive. In a few hours he returned, saying the doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, Mr. Otto Scholz, says the family has since recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their neighbors and friends until he has a constant demand for it from that part of the country. For sale by M. E. Robinson & Bro., J. H. Hill & Son, and Miller's Drug Store, Goldsboro; and J. R. Smith, Mount Olive.

### ARP ON THE FREEZE.

#### Bill Talks About the Cold Days of Sixty Years Ago.

I remember—yes, I remember the cold Friday and Saturday of '39, when I was a little male boy—I mean a mail boy—and had to ride the mail from Lawrenceville to Roswell, twenty-four miles and back in a day. Friday was my day, rain or shine, cold or hot, and my mother cried when father helped me on the high dromedary horse that morning; but I was bundled up good, and had warm woolen socks over my shoes and a pair of home-knit mittens on my hands and a woolen comforter crossed around my neck and ears. I thought I could stand it, for I was young and tough, and full of blood, and had been raised to work in the cold and to chop wood and go to mill, and my father always said that boys who were raised easy would be no account and die hard. I made the trip to Roswell in good time, but it was growing colder and colder, and the drizzling rain had turned into sleet. For about an hour I sat by the postmaster's fire and got thawed. He urged me to stay all night, and said I would freeze to death on the road; but I knew my mother would imagine I was somewhere dead on the way and be distressed, and so the postmaster helped me on the old dromedary and I gave him the reins for home and held on to the horn of the saddle. He was a fine traveler, and paced up hill and down hill all the same.

By the time I got to Gregory's bridge, on the Chattahoochee, I was pretty well clad in ice, and the horse's main was a solid sheet and his ears were full. I stopped in the shelter of the covered bridge a few minutes and found I was getting colder, for the sleet had blown under the saddle and got into my socks. A feeling of alarm came over me, for my fingers were numb and my feet too. Desperately I clucked to the good horse, and away he went, for there were yet sixteen miles to make, and the blizzard was on in earnest and it looked like the darkness of night had almost come. Mile after mile was left behind, and I felt that we could make it, but all of a sudden, when I got to Fairview church, I realized that I had about lost feeling, for I could not clutch my hand from the horn of the saddle and I didn't know whether my feet were in the stirrups or not. I was only two miles from home and my good horse paced on. They were looking for me—my father and mother—and as the horse rounded up to the back door I almost fell into their arms, and my hand was wrenched from its frozen grip on the saddle.

I remember that, for it was the cold Friday, and the next day was colder. I was rubbed with turpentine and oil and tenderly nursed, and in a few days was ready for another trip. We had no thermometers then, and there is no record how cold it was, but I remember that birds were frozen in the woods and chickens on the roost. I don't know whether these thermometers are any advantage or not. The other morning I got up soon and made a fire in two rooms and then went out to the coalhouse to get more coal for upstairs. I noticed that the back hall floor and the steps and platform cracked strangely as I walked on them, and I felt that it was cold—very cold—but I never looked at the thermometer for half an hour, and it was 7 degrees below zero. I got colder immediately, for I had never seen the mercury that low before. My opinion is that 10 degrees above zero is about as cold as 10 degrees below if you have no thermometer. I can't realize the difference, and that is the reason why our northern brethren make so little fuss about weather 30 and 40 degrees below the mark. It is like the engineer who was called in by a railroad committee to give his opinion about speed. They asked him if it was more dangerous to run fifty miles an hour than forty. He said no. "Can you run sixty as fast as forty?" "Yes," said he. "How about seventy or eighty?" "Just as safe as forty," he said, "for if you jump the track at forty you will go to the devil, and that is as far as you can go at 100 miles an hour." Just so I don't care much where the mercury goes to after it gets below 20.

I was talking to an old friend from Maine about the weather, and he said he had suffered about as much down here as up there, but didn't suffer long at a time—only a day or two; but up there it was several long weary months. "Where I was raised," he said, "the mercury was far below zero for a month at a time, and I remember one long weary night when it dropped to 30 and then 35 and 40. There was an old-fashioned box stove in the big room. It was made of thick malleable iron and on bitter nights we crowded in wood and pine until it was red hot all around. On this particular night we boys had to turn round and round to keep from freezing on one side while we were scorching on the other. About midnight the mercury drop-

### A NATION'S DOINGS.

#### The News From Everywhere Gathered and Condensed.

The five-story building of the Minneapolis (Minn.) Tribune was burned Friday night. Loss, \$153,000.

An enormous snow-slide near Opper, Col., destroyed several dwellings and buried alive fifteen persons.

Stepping in front of a train at Selingsgrove, Pa., on Sunday, Alex. Shafer was ground to pieces.

Crazed by grip, Frank A. Liddell, a locomotive engineer, killed his wife with a cleaver at Perry, Iowa, Tuesday.

In a quarrel over a game of cards near Elkhorn, W. Va., Tuesday night, Theodore Williams shot dead Ben Smith and escaped.

Four persons were killed and two injured in a fire and explosion which destroyed the Dick building at Hartford City, Ind., Thursday.

The War Department has issued an order mustering out 16,000 volunteers, including all who are now in service in the United States.

In a dispute over money, Edward and Jack O'Neill stabbed to death their brother Thomas with butcher knives at St. Joseph, Mo., Tuesday.

Two Pennsylvania trains collided under the Forty-fourth street bridge, in Philadelphia, Friday night. One person was killed and thirteen injured.

Finding his wife in a compromising position with a neighbor Saturday night, John Forte, a prominent farmer near Davisboro, Ga., shot and killed her.

The body of Edward Ellingwood was found at his home in Bradford, Me., Monday morning, with a bullet hole in his head, and the house nearly consumed by fire.

The family of David Flock, consisting of five persons, were suffocated by gas from a coal stove in the Middletown Valley, Maryland, while asleep Sunday night.

While sitting at the wedding feast of her half-sister at Snowsqua, Ill., Wednesday night, Miss Grace Sanner committed suicide by taking strychnine. Jealousy was the cause.

A fire which originated in a negro shanty at Muscogee, I. T., Thursday night, destroyed nearly one half of the town, entailing a loss aggregating nearly half a million dollars.

The Senate of North Dakota Saturday passed a bill providing for a commission of three physicians in each county for the examination of all applicants for marriage licenses.

The Fifty-fifth Congress will expire by limitation next Saturday. Many important measures must be passed this week to prevent an extra session of the Fifty-sixth Congress.

At Piedmont, W. Va., Monday, Lloyd Dawson, an aged citizen, was crushed to death while hauling coal. His wagon upset upon him and a wheel mangled his head in a fearful manner.

Fire destroyed a Chicago boarding house on Michigan avenue, Monday night, causing a \$25,000 loss. The female boarders became panic-stricken and several were fatally injured by jumping from the windows.

While attempting to cross, Mrs. Jessie B. Holdman, the wife of a clerk in the Postoffice Department at Washington, D. C., was struck by a car of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, Thursday, and received injuries which resulted in her death.

### Foreign Affairs.

Hurricanes and landslides have caused heavy loss of life in New Guinea.

The United States is feeding five per cent. of the population of Cuba on free rations.

A dispatch received in Madrid states that foreign warships are landing troops at Manila.

Leading natives of the Island of Negros, in the Philippines, have hoisted the American flag there.

General Otis has sent troops to occupy the Island of Cebu, where the American flag has been raised.

During the fighting at Manila, on Wednesday and Thursday, six Americans were killed and twenty-nine wounded.

The funeral of President Faure in Paris, Thursday, was an imposing demonstration. There was no hostile demonstration of note.

Incendiary fires in Manila and its suburbs, Wednesday night, destroyed a thousand dwellings of natives and hundreds of business houses. Filipinos are accused of starting the fires.

Word has been received at Bombay that the Sultan of Oman not only repudiated his treaty with France in response to British threats, but handed over the treaty to the British admiral.

Admiral Dewey has cabled to the Navy Department urging that the battleship Oregon be sent to Manila for "political reasons." Secretary of the Navy Long says the Admiral's request has no international significance.

### National Capital Matters.

#### WASHINGTON, Feb. 28th, 1899.

The democrats in Congress stand behind the plain words of Senator Cockrell against the bill for a large standing army, which Mr. McKinley is trying to jam through the Senate, and they believe that the rank and file of the party stand behind them. Mr. Cockrell said: "We will give you every man and every officer that is necessary, but we are not willing at this short session to fasten upon the country a standing army of 100,000 men and to increase the expenses of the people by millions of dollars. We are offering everything that is fair and just and right. We have no disposition or intention to force an extra session of Congress, and we say to you that every bill that legitimately and of right ought to be a law can be passed at this session. If an extra session is called, it will be solely for the purpose of fastening upon the people a standing army of 100,000 men." That is a fair and straight-forward statement of the attitude of the democratic Senators, who are being accused of holding up the government. They are not holding up the government, except in the sense of helping it to be true to the people. The war taxes are likely to have to be paid until a democratic Congress and administration is elected, and there will either have to be more taxes or more bonds, unless the extravagant policy of the administration can be headed off or curtailed.

Col. William J. Bryan is in Washington, and the reception given him by the five hundred democrats, mostly men of prominence, who attended the banquet of the Virginia Democratic Association, at which he was the guest of honor, makes it certain that those who suppose that he is losing his hold upon the party are mistaken, just as the ringing speech, bristling with Jeffersonian democracy, he made at the banquet made it certain that he has lost none of the oratorical power that enabled him to hold the Chicago convention spell-bound and to thrill the hearts of six and a half million voters. Whether Col. Bryan will ever be President, only the future can show; but that he is one of the most wonderful men of our time and that he possesses a wonderful hold upon the hearts of his fellow-countrymen is as plain as that night follows day.

Senator Proctor has been credited with getting more than his share of army appointments and promotions under the present administration. Therefore it was a little surprising when he made a speech jumping all over the method by which army promotions and appointments are made on "pull," instead of merit. He knows the subject, for, in addition to getting commissions on "pull," he issued them on it when he was Secretary of War. Army officers will know how to appreciate his statement that little consideration is given to applications for promotion on merit, because the demand of some Senator or Representative for the place must be complied with. There is no doubt about the evil of the present system, not only because it puts unfit men into responsible military positions, but because it has a general demoralizing effect upon Congress. It is well known that Secretary Alger muzzled a number of Senators and Representatives with army patronage.

The Alger Cuban junket, planned to start as soon as Congress adjourns, upon which a number of Senators and Representatives will be carried as guests, will go upon a government vessel and the bills will be paid with public money. It is estimated that the cost of the trip will not be less than \$200,000, but the amount may be lessened if the trip has to be shortened to enable the Senators and Representatives to attend an extra session of Congress, as now seems likely. It is said that Mr. McKinley has been advised to break up the Alger junket.

Every member of the committee named by Senator Jones to advise with the Democratic National Committee during the preparation for next year's campaign, is not only a staunch advocate of the renomination of Col. Bryan, but also of the re-adoption of the Chicago platform. Senator Jones will be chairman of the advisory committee and his associates will be the following gentlemen: Senator White, of California; D. J. Campau, of Michigan; Norman Mack, of New York, the widely known Buffalo editor; Ex-Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, and Ex-Congressman George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts. The headquarters of the advisory committee will be in Washington.

Admiral Schley having in his statement of his record during the war with Spain made it plain that the jumping of Sampson over his head was the result of dirty work, in which Sampson was the ring-leader, there is a strong sentiment in Congress to compel the administration to do justice to Schley. One result of that sentiment is the introduction of a bill providing that Dewey shall be made a full Admiral and Schley a Vice Admiral.

### ALL OVER THE STATE.

#### A Summary of Current Events for the Past Seven Days.

It is now probable that the Legislature will adjourn next Monday.

The Charlotte dispensary bill was defeated in the Senate by a vote of 31 to 12.

Mrs. Jane Harper, aged 72, an inmate of the Bancombe county almshouse, fell against a stove Saturday and was so badly burned that she died Tuesday.

Lewis Huffman, of Catawba county, was killed by a freight train near Newton, Tuesday afternoon. It is not known whether he was walking on the track or lying down.

A house occupied by Jas. F. Morgan and family, in Concord, was burned early Monday morning with its contents and Jennie, a ten-year-old daughter, perished in the flames.

The First North Carolina regiment's enlisted men have been sent to Senator Pritchard a "round robin," signed, it is asserted, by 95 per cent. of them, asking to be mustered out of service.

James S. Carter, aged 52, superintendent of the Littman Cordage Mill at Salisbury, killed himself in Charlotte, Saturday, by taking an overdose of laudanum. He was a native of Randolph county.

A deaf-mute white man named Rufus Pool, of Wake county, was killed by a Seaboard Air Line train near Ridgeway, while walking on the track, Wednesday morning. On his person was found \$400.

The body of a female white infant was found Saturday evening at Greensboro in a ditch with its throat cut. The coroner's inquest developed that it had breathed. There is no clue to its heartless mother.

The Record says that Col. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, has consented to deliver the annual address to the first graduating class of the Colored Agricultural and Mechanical College, of Greensboro, the last of May.

Cora Hicks, a 13-year-old colored girl of Durham, has been sent to jail for throwing a little colored child she was nursing into the fire. The child was badly burned before it could be snatched from the flames.

C. B. McBryde, a prominent citizen of Robeson county, was assaulted Wednesday night by two negroes, who dealt him several severe blows with a rail, from the effects of which he died the next morning. The negroes are at large.

The Asheville Register learns of a serious cutting affray at a church at Black Mountain recently. Two young men, Hamby and Burnett, were the principals, and Hamby was severely cut in the shoulders and abdomen and may die. No arrest has been made.

When Mrs. Julia Mallis, of Charlotte, started from her home Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock to the Ada Cotton Mill to see her children, who work there, a negro man sprang from cover and criminally assaulted her. Julius Alexander has been arrested and identified by the woman as her assailant.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lassiter, of Spencer, were in Salisbury Monday evening, visiting Mrs. Lassiter's wounded brother, H. H. Ham, and in returning missed the local train and undertook to walk home. As the couple neared Spencer, a number of negroes were noticed beside the track singing and cursing. Mr. Lassiter ordered them to stop and was met by a blow in the face with a rock by one of the men, when Mrs. Lassiter stepped between the negro and her husband, and she in turn was struck by another negro, which fractured the skull and will likely, if it has not done so, prove fatal.

### Frozen Mullets.

During the recent cold weather Ilogue Sound, at Swansboro, Carteret county, was frozen over so that persons could walk upon the ice, the first time this has happened in 30 years. In walking upon the ice, innumerable little points were seen sticking above the surface of the ice, which being examined proved to be the heads of mullets, which were frozen solidly in the ice. It is supposed that the mullets sought air as the water congealed and so became fixed in the ice before they could draw back.

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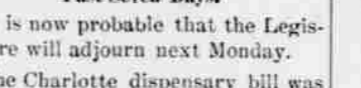
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Alum baking powders are the greatest menaces to health of the present day.

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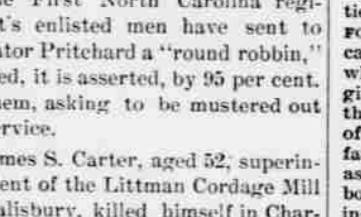


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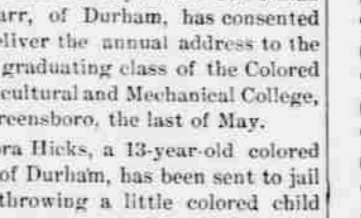
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FREY'S VERMIFUGE has cured 10 years.

See bottle for full directions.

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### PARKER'S HAIR BALM

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