

THE GOLDSBORO HEADLIGHT.

ESTABLISHED 1887.

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HAIR

Slow growth of hair comes from lack of hair food. The hair has no life. It is starved. It keeps coming out, gets thinner and thinner, bald spots appear, then actual baldness. The only good hair



ART'S HAIR VISOR

It feeds the roots, stops starvation, and the hair grows thick and long. It cures dandruff also. Keep a bottle of it on your dressing table. It always restores color to faded or gray hair. Mind, we say "always."

WOMAN'S CARE

It feeds the roots, stops starvation, and the hair grows thick and long. It cures dandruff also. Keep a bottle of it on your dressing table. It always restores color to faded or gray hair. Mind, we say "always."

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Wood's Seeds

are the best and selected with special reference to their adaptability to the soil and climate of the South. On our seed farms, and in our trial grounds, thousands of dollars are expended in testing and growing the very best seeds that it is possible to grow. By our experiments we are enabled to give our customers the most reliable and most profitable planting varieties not adapted to our southern soil and climate.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK

MADISON AV. AND 89TH ST. NEW YORK CITY.

Suite of six rooms, private bath, \$28.00 per week.

Suite of three rooms, private bath, \$21.00 per week; all front rooms on 89th st.

FOUR CARLOADS OF HORSES - AND - MULES

Have arrived at my stables from the West in stock-taking condition. Don't buy till you see them and get my prices - you will save money.

CHARCOAL FUMES OR POISON

is supposed to have killed three miners in the Schulte, Cal., camp, Saturday.

The Sunshine World.

O, bright world of sunshine and bright world of rest, From the east to the west You are thrilling with music and lovely with light; Your red wings forever is trampled of Right; To joy it's "Good morning!" To sorrow "Good night!" And "Welcome the dawn of God's morning!"

A Strange Pension Story.

A pension has been allowed recently to the widow of a soldier of the Sixth United States Cavalry for whose death the beneficiary was responsible. While this startling fact would seem to debar the widow, the peculiar and interesting circumstances of the soldier's demise rendered it proper for the pension officials to pass favorably upon her application.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

The Former Is On the Decline While the Latter Is Rapidly Increasing.

In spite of the prosperous condition of the country, which ought to encourage matrimony, it is generally believed that there are fewer marriages and more divorces in the United States in proportion to its population to-day than there were twenty, or even ten, years ago. The census returns for 1900 on this subject are not yet tabulated, so that the common impression cannot be confirmed by exact figures. The late eminent jurist E. J. Phelps estimated in 1889 that 35,000 divorces were then being annually granted. The statistics carefully collected by Mr. Carroll D. Wright, by direction of Congress, and which covered the 20 years from 1867 to 1886 inclusive, showed that for that entire period divorces had been increasing more than twice as fast as the population. There is no reason for thinking that that startling rate of increase has since diminished. On the contrary, the general evidence is that divorces are being more numerous sought and granted than ever. The proportion of divorces to marriages was found by Mr. Wright to vary in different States, running in some as high as 1 divorce to every 7 marriages, and in others as low as 1 to every 20. The returns of 1890, which are the latest we have, showed that in one year 2 in every 2,072 of the population of all ages were divorced; that 3,402 persons were divorced in the State of Massachusetts alone, and that the total number of persons divorced in the United States was 60,484 in a total population of 62,662,250. Our present population being about 13,000,000 larger, it is probably true that about 75,000 persons will be divorced during the current year in this country. These divorces are almost entirely limited to the non-Catholic population, so that these 75,000 husbands and wives put asunder by the courts furnish the measure of domestic unhappiness and marital failure among not more than 60,000,000 of our white people.

No such statistics as these were known to our grandfathers and grandmothers, and though we are in the habit of referring to their days as unprogressive, deficient in education and generally crude in civilization, these appalling figures give us pause. On their face they seem to argue that we have lost in some degree the secret of marrying wisely and well and "living happily ever afterward" which was known to our immediate ancestors. We still repeat the old sentiment "There is no place like home," yet homes are not being made by as large a percentage of our people now as 50, or even 30 years ago, and when they are made it is painfully apparent that they are not being maintained nearly so faithfully "until death do us part" as in the period when President Buchanan and Queen Victoria were exchanging compliments. Older Americans, in discussing the many evidences of diminishing marriage and increasing divorce, reflect that it was not so until after the Civil War. There were many things unknown in this country previous to 1861 that have since become disagreeable familiar features of its social life. In the period of our history that closed with President Buchanan's administration we had no millionaires, no trusts, no monopolies, no trusts, no anarchists, no marriages of American heiresses with European noblemen of the Count de Castellane type, no gorgeous New York and Newport marriages at which money was spent by the half-million and bridal gifts were valued at two millions.

Her Head a Flaming Torch.

Someone told Miss Anna Sivovachi, of Mahoney City, Pa., that if she would wash her hair in coal oil it would preserve its lustre and would keep it from falling out. Monday she obeyed the direction, and when she had done so sat down with her back to a stove, to let her hair dry. It caught fire, and was entirely consumed. She is completely bald, and had not her brother appeared on the scene her dress, already on fire, would have been destroyed, and with it, probably her life.

Pointed Paragraphs.

—Courage is hardy; it thrives on heaps of sand.
—Money talks, but a little scarce makes it shut up tight.
—The thermometer and the college student rise by degrees.
—Most ministers are judged by the mortgage on the church.
—The fellow who goes out for a lark takes swallows first.
—A woman is minded better when she is not strong-minded.
—We only learn to understand the weather man by degrees.
—Most of us would rather profit by the mistakes of others.
—The fellow who always tells the truth loses lots of friends.
—Nearly any girl can wear a No. 3 shoe, if it comes to a pinch.
—The baker who mixes his dough properly has a soft thing of it.
—The age of an egg and a woman can't be told by outside appearances.
—The committing Magistrate always has lots of time at his disposal.

Foreign Affairs.

Reports of fighting in Abyssinia are confirmed.

Many arrests have been made by the political police in Russia.

The first American provincial government in Luzon has been organized in Pangpanga Province.

Sixty miners are imprisoned in a mine at Cumberland, B. C., with little hope of rescuing them.

Several of the Boxer leaders have declined to commit suicide, as requested by the Chinese Emperor.

Six men were killed by an explosion in the Chilworth gun-powder works, near Guildford, England, on Tuesday.

King Edward VII opened his first Parliament in London, Thursday, and a debate on the South African war followed.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The News From Everywhere Gathered and Condensed.

Striking maulers at Cleveland, O., have reached an agreement.

A whisky pool with \$1,000,000 to spend is speculating in Kentucky.

An earthquake shook several places in Eastern Tennessee, Thursday night.

The headless body of a man was found in a vault at Columbus, O., Tuesday morning.

The leaf tobacco crop of 1900 is said to have been ruined by rust, smut and pole rot.

Many vessels limping into Norfolk report rough experiences at sea during the recent severe gales.

After giving away all his property, Darius Gifford, of Ira Hill, N. Y., hanged himself Monday night.

A seat in the New York Stock Exchange is said to have been sold for \$51,000, the highest price on record.

While thawing dynamite in a railroad camp at Pinto, Pa., Saturday, six men were killed, the dynamite exploding.

After drinking two bottles of champagne, John C. Murray, a Chicago politician, shot and killed himself, Monday night.

The steamer Comanche, which arrived at Charleston, S. C., Thursday, was on fire for two hours on the way from New York.

By the explosion of a saw-mill boiler near Colquitt, Ga., Thursday, two men were instantly killed and four others badly hurt.

Frank Crawford, aged 16, was shot and killed by his brother Charley, aged 14, at Ballinger, W. Va., Tuesday, in a quarrel.

Governor Smith, of Maryland, issued his proclamation Thursday calling the Legislature together in extra session on March 6th.

The Delaware Legislature has extended the whipping post law to include wife beaters among those to be punished by whipping.

Policeman Henry B. Fender, of Savannah, Ga., was shot dead Saturday night by Henry Brooks, colored, whom he was trying to arrest.

An electric car jumped the track while on the way from Dayton, Ky., to Cincinnati, O., Friday, and fell into a creek, injuring 29 persons.

In a fight over a woman, at Hollister, O., Sunday, Albert Stitzer shot and killed Mike Johnkae and Joe Fobish, and was himself badly stabbed.

The Virginia Legislature fixed June 12th as the date for the meeting of the Constitutional Convention. The Legislature adjourned sine die on Saturday.

Five \$1000 bills have been mysteriously stolen from a Kansas City (Mo.) bank, and a woman is said to have offered one of them at a department store in Chicago, Ill., Monday.

Dr. W. L. McLeod and his wife were found dead in their residence at Crescent, Fla., Saturday morning. The evidence disclosed that McLeod had killed his wife and then himself.

Seven miners, including the superintendent, were blown to atoms at the Commerce mine, in Graham county, Arizona, Saturday, by the explosion of the company's magazine.

The executive committee of the Confederate Reunion has explained that President McKinley has been invited to be the guest of Memphis, Tenn., and not a participant in the reunion.

A street-car at Pittsburg, Pa., jumped the track Saturday night and toppled over against the curb, completely wrecking the car and injuring twenty or more passengers, four of them seriously.

For soliciting money and jewelry from many suitors, obtained through a matrimonial agency, Miss Elizabeth Karburick, aged 21, of Bloomington, Ill., has been held for violating the postal laws.

Over 200 people in Milwaukee, Wis., who supposed themselves divorced are married. This discovery was made Tuesday when it was found that in over one hundred cases where divorces had been granted they had not been docketed.

National Capital Matters.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, 1901.

Senator Hanna is the maddest man in Washington. He knows that the Ship subsidy bill is dead for this session, but refuses to allow the corpse to be buried, and is indulging in all sorts of threats of what he is going to do to get even with those republican Senators who declined to help him jam the bill down the throats of the minority. Senator Spooner who has been classed as one of the republicans who would prefer seeing the Subsidy bill fall, but would vote for it if a vote was reached, publicly put himself on record this week by saying: "I am against this bill, but as it is in no danger of becoming a law, I see no need in working up useless fears," and Senator Elkins, who has been classed as a supporter of the bill, said: "The Subsidy bill is dead. There can be no question about it now. I might say that it died burning." Senator Jones, of Arkansas, to whom a little of the credit for killing the vicious bill is due, said of its present status: "The republicans know themselves that it would be impossible to get the measure through at this session, and hence their indifference. The bill is dead." One of Hanna's threats is that the River and Harbor bill shall fall, but whether he can make it stick remains to be seen.

Representative Bell, of Colorado, a member of the committee on Appropriations, made a telling speech against the unprecedented extravagance of the present Congress, in which he said it was time for the people to become alarmed at the rapid increase in public expenditures, which had grown in a single decade from \$4 75 per capita to more than \$10 per capita. He said that Congress had become so callous to vast increases in appropriations that it was considered almost deplorable to call attention to the extravagance of the government. Representative Cochran, of Missouri, made a speech along similar lines.

Doubtless the reason why some of the republican Senators are not actively supporting the Ship Subsidy bill is that they have heard from some of their constituents and that they wrote something like the editor of a Michigan republican paper did to his Washington correspondent when he had sent him some favorable comment on the attempt to pass the bill—"We don't want any more such gush. We are not running an administration paper but a republican paper from an honorable standpoint. There is no more damnable steal before Congress than the Subsidy bill, and we will bet you a new suit of clothes that it will never become a law."

Just before the House passed the Army appropriation bill, carrying a little less than \$118,000,000, Representative McClellan, of New York, in a short speech presented some figures that are worthy of the country's most thoughtful consideration. He stated that the annual cost of each soldier to the United States excluding pensions, would be \$1,288, and including pensions \$2,828, while the annual cost of each German soldier, including pensions and the expense of past wars, was only \$227, and that of each French soldier, including pensions and the cost of the Franco-Prussian war, was only \$232. He said the total cost of our army would soon reach \$300,000,000 a year, to say nothing of the expense of the navy, which is now more than \$100,000,000.

Perry Heath has not attempted to reply to the challenge of Representative Sulzer, of New York, in connection with the anonymous letter Mr. Sulzer had read as part of his speech, which charged Heath with guilty knowledge of Neely's stealing and other crookedness. Mr. Sulzer said on the floor of the House: "I am responsible for every word in that letter. If Mr. Heath thinks there is anything libelous or scandalous in that letter I will not plead my constitutional privilege. I will plead the truth of the statements. But I serve notice that I am going to say everything in that letter, and I want Perry S. Heath to answer. If he does truthfully he will be fit for the penitentiary. I want him to understand that I am responsible in damages for what I say. The House has no compunctions of conscience when he attacks me, but when I attack him he squeals like a pig under a gate. I got that letter in the Record. That was what I was after. I am now content to have it stricken out." The House without a division ordered the latter expunged from the Record, but it had already been printed in the Record as well as in newspapers throughout the country.

The Diplomatic and Consular appropriation bill has been reported to the Senate, with an increase of \$47,420 over the allowance of the House, making the total \$1,845,228. The largest item of increase is \$20,000 for legation grounds at Peking, China.

The President told Senators who called upon him to-day that Congress would be called in extra session as soon as the Cuban constitution was received.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

A Summary of Current Events for the Past Seven Days.

The Bank of Montgomery has just been organized at Troy.

The Queen City Telephone Company, of Charlotte, has gone into the hands of a receiver.

Col Tarlton, of Union county, has lost three of his children since last Friday with pneumonia and another is now lying at the point of death.

Becoming suddenly deranged Friday, Mrs. James Trantham, aged 35, of Buncombe county, committed suicide by hanging during her husband's absence.

Thirty-eight persons applied to the Supreme Court last week for license to practice law but only 26 passed. Two of the applicants were negroes and one of these passed.

The town of Robersonville, in Martin county, was visited by a destructive fire Tuesday morning, burning several business houses and causing a \$15,000 loss. There is no clue as to its origin.

Mrs. Maggie Mease, widow of Dr. J. M. Mease, of Canton, Buncombe county, drowned herself in Pigeon river Thursday night, jumping from the bridge. Despondency is supposed to be the cause.

George Walker, the colored well-digger who was injured by a stone falling and hitting him on the head while cleaning a well at the Louisville Female College, died Saturday night from his injuries.

The two-year-old son of James Houser, in Gaston county, was found dead in a spring near the house, Tuesday. The child had tumbled away from the house and had fallen into the spring and was drowned.

At an early hour Monday morning there was a wholesale jail delivery in Durham. There were six prisoners and two insane persons confined in the jail. All six of the prisoners made their escape, leaving those of weak mind behind.

Judge Council after opening Chatham Superior court Monday ordered the sheriff to get some new Testaments for the exclusive use of white witnesses, as he does not believe in making white people and negroes kiss the same book.

Thursday night, the dwelling of Andrew Wolf, near Pittsboro, was accidentally burned with all its contents. The family narrowly escaped being burned before they could get out of the house, and saved only the clothes they were sleeping in.

One case of smallpox has been discovered at the Baptist Female University in Raleigh. The young lady who has the disease is Miss Melba Highsmith, of Sampson county. All students have been vaccinated and the institution has been quarantined.

The four-year-old daughter of Geo. Farmer, colored, was burned to death in Cumberland county, Monday. The child had been left alone in the house, and when the parents returned they found only a charred mass in the semblance of a human body.

The number of State convicts has now fallen to but little over 800. Of these 275 are in the prison proper, while 475 are on the State farms. One of these farms is owned by the State and two are leased but the leases expire this year. The remainder of the convicts are on railway construction.

Washington Duke and B. N. Duke have given \$5,000 to the colored race at Durham to establish a hospital. Work will begin in the near future and a first-class hospital will be erected. The amount given by the Dukes will be supplemented by other private donations and in erecting the building and equipping the same from \$7,500 to \$10,000 will be forthcoming.

The four-year-old daughter of J. G. Jackson, in Wilson county, was burned to death Thursday afternoon. The child was in the field where her uncle, Wright Hagens, 12 years of age, was burning of a ditch bank, when her dress caught fire. Young Hagens ran to her throwing his coat around her and also tried to tear her clothes off in his efforts to save her. But he did not succeed.

J. R. Westbrook, of Newton Grove, Sampson county, had the misfortune to lose one of his eyes last week in a rather singular manner. He was out about the lot looking after his stock, when a pig ran under his feet, causing Mr. Westbrook to stumble and he fell against the head of a cow. One of the cow's horns struck him in the eye, knocking it out entirely. He left at once for Richmond for treatment in a hospital.

The store of J. C. Gaskins, at Grifton, Pitt county, was broken into Saturday night and robbed of \$75 worth of goods. Blood hounds were secured and one without hesitation, in a crowd of negroes, ran his nose over the pants of Amos Moore and bayed several times. Moore had been seen previously to leave his house with a pair of pants under his arm, and it is supposed that he went to the outhouse, to which the dog had trailed, to change his pants.

MURDERS HER NEW-BORN BABE.

A horrible crime occurred at Williamston, Friday afternoon. A colored man returning from his work was attracted by the cries of a baby as he reached the outskirts of the town. Upon investigation he found a new-born, half negro baby behind a fence. The baby was in a dying condition, with its head mashed, an arm broken, and other injuries inflicted by a club that was left lying near the scene. The child was placed in charge of a physician and lived about one hour after being found. The coroner went to investigate the case and the woman who had given birth to the child was found and placed in jail. The woman's mother was also arrested and put in jail charged with being accessory to the crime.

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Second—Because they have so skillfully combined the various ingredients that the best possible results are obtained by its use.

Third—Because it has made so many sickly, delicate children strong and healthy, given health and rosy cheeks to so many pale, anaemic girls, and healed the lungs and restored to full health so many thousands in the first stages of Consumption.

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