

The Evening Telegram.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1899.

PERMANENT CLEANLINESS.

When Yellow Jack threatened Norfolk so seriously, a general scouring up of the city was ordered and filthy alleys and back lots were cleaned out and the city purged of its disease-breeding filth, in the fear that the dread malady would secure a foothold. All of which was so pleasing to the Landmark that that excellent paper publishes a strong editorial urging that the inchoate cleanliness be made permanent, thus affording the most secure bulwark against diseases of all kinds that have their birth in unhealthy environments. We reproduce the Landmarks editorial in full, whose warning other towns than Norfolk would do well to heed:

If it is possible to bring the city to such a condition of cleanliness as has been attained very recently by reason of the yellow fever scare, why is it not possible to clinch the advantage and make the condition of cleanliness a permanent one? Not only is it possible to do this, but there are still many improvements to make in the direction of proper sanitation. A town should never allow itself to backslide in the matter of cleanliness. Every inch of progress made should be lasting, and the constant effort should be to go farther forward.

Of course, it requires a somewhat larger street force and a somewhat greater appropriation of funds for street-cleaning to keep a city neat than it does to let it go dirty. It costs at the time a little more to buy a broom than it would to leave your floors unswept. But every man of sense knows that the ultimate result of this current outlay for cleanliness is a substantial gain to the treasury of the city and to the pocket of the householder. It is eventually more costly to let the dirt alone than it is to sweep it away. Anything that has to be done under great pressure and without due notice is more than normally expensive, and so it is far cheaper for a city to maintain a high standard of cleanliness than to slipshod in its usual sanitary methods and try to bring the standard suddenly up to what it ought to be whenever pestilence threatens. Just as a private citizen has his doctor's bills to pay, so has a municipality; and the size of the bills is in proportion. As the private citizen saves infinitely more in doctor's bills by having his house kept clean than he expends in keeping it clean, so does his city itself save more by proper and constant attention to sanitation.

When a town is clean and neat, the danger of the introduction of epidemic disease is reduced to a minimum. Cleanliness is worth more as a defense against pestilence than all the shot-guns and rifles in the world. It stands to reason that it is as foolish for a city to postpone cleaning up until the appearance of disease as it would be for an army to postpone trenching itself until the enemy's onslaught begins. The city authorities, as our correspondent well says, deserve the highest credit for what they have accomplished in so short a time, but they should be filled with a determination to keep Norfolk as clean as it is now, and make it cleaner as time passes. The support of the entire community should be given to every effort to maintain a creditable sanitary condition. Each head of a household should make himself a vigilant board of health for his immediate surroundings.

The following is from the Charlotte Observer apropos of the prediction of Henry Henry M. Neill, the "cotton prophet," that the crop will reach 12,000,000 bales this year.

He missed it last year by over a million bales, and the chances are that he will miss it by nearly two million bales this year. His "prediction" just issued for the crop now maturing will reach 12,000,000 bales, and despite his bad break last year, the market manipulators will go to work upon the Neill cue, and regulate prices accordingly. How true this is is evidenced by the fact that since Neill's prediction was published two days ago, cotton has dropped off 45 points, which represents a loss of \$2.25 per bale. Neill may mean well, but he is the best friend the cotton speculators have and the worst enemy the cotton-producers have ever known, as the Observer endeavored to show some months ago. There is the smallest chance in the world that the coming crop will approximate 12,000,000 bales, but Neill has said it and the market is being warped accordingly.

Laurinburg opens the ball by organizing a "White Man's Constitutional Amendment Club." Let the good work go on.

Many a prayer has been and will be breathed for the recovery of Captain Dreyfus' counsel before the great trial ends. Maitre Labori is a brave man and when he was struck down by secret assassins battling for the right and for justice, the world groaned.

The record made by black fiends in Little Rock, Ark.,—five assaults in twenty-four hours—stands unparalleled in southern history. The brutes are not deterred by the rope nor the torch. But there is some consolation in the hope that the swiftest retribution will follow the apprehension of the devils.

There is a ray of hope shining for France. Hope hasn't yet fled. The report is given out that the acquittal of Captain Dreyfus would cause a good many general officers of the French army to commit suicide. By all means let the accused be acquitted. Nothing would be so salutary to the French affairs, we opine, as this threatened "disaster."

If there is any truth in the report that Secretary Root is going to try to get on without personal or political influence in distributing important army positions, there is good reason to believe that "the new army" will be vastly more successful than the battalions led by disappointed office seekers and incompetent favorites, which are at present making such a poor showing against Aguinaldo's legions.

ONE HURLED TO DEATH.

While Four Others Almost Miraculously Escape the Same Fate.

Greenville, N. C., August 16—An accident happened here this morning that cost one man his life and gave four others an almost miraculous escape.

For some days workmen have been building a new draw to the county bridge that spans Tar river here. They tested the draw this morning, running forward and backward, then closed it across the arch, then they discovered that the swinging end hung a few inches too low to rest on the opposite abutment.

Capt. J. T. Smith, who had charge of the work, took four colored hands with him and went on the swinging part of the draw to tighten the iron suspension rods in order to raise the end to a sufficient height. While tightening these rods they parted, leaving a great strain on the timbers, which broke the draw in two. A large section of the draw crashed into the river, twenty-five feet below, taking five men with it.

The men were thrown into water fifteen feet deep, and two say they struck bottom.

Four of them were rescued and found to be uninjured. One colored workman, John Worsley, whose home was at Rocky Mount, was drowned. The body was secured two hours after the accident, it having drifted a hundred yards below the bridge. The accident caused great excitement, hundreds of people hurrying to the scene.

The Silver Cord is Broken.

A Louisville, Kentucky, dispatch to the Philadelphia Record says that in order to find out how the governors of nine southern states stood a telegram was sent to each as follows: "Are you in favor of Bryan for the democratic nomination for president." Included in these nine southern governors was Gov. Russell.

Why such an inquiry should have been sent to Gov. Russell the Lord only knows. The man who sent it nor any other human being can tell. The fact that Gov. Russell confederated with Senator Butler and a few other outlying statesmen some months ago, with silver as a nominal connecting link, but really to organize a little tea-party of their own along populist lines of assaults upon property rights and honest contracts, was no evidence after the scheme had flunked and all had retired from it save the aforesaid outlaws, that Gov. Russell would transfer his allegiance to either Bryan or silver.

The mistake may have been made that Gov. Russell, like his confederates in his former scheme, never learns anything. The election of last year taught him a lesson, the full force of which he realized promptly. One feature of the lesson was that these statesmen who were going to turn over the "people" to the new party were as uncertain as to themselves as they were unable to deliver. As for silver that never entered into his calculations, even as a commercial commodity. He dropped that as quickly as he did Butler and the rest of the crowd and all of the scheme. No well-informed person who has noted the current of events in the past year or so can be surprised, therefore, at the answer the governor returned to the enquiry. It is terse, and needs no glossary to explain it. It reads: "I favor the nominee of the next republican convention."

This is conclusive. It re-establishes the governor in the hearts of Pritchard, John R. Smith, and Abe Middleton.

LABORI'S BRILLIANT CAREER.

The Wounded Young Advocate Famous for His Success.

Maitre Fernand Labori, junior counsel for Captain Dreyfus in the case before the court-martial at Rennes, was born at Rheims on April 18, 1861. Admitted to the bar of Paris as an advocate in November, 1884, he won fame four years later, when, in his capacity of Secretary "de la Conference des Advocates," delivered an address on the "Procès du Collier." Since then he has acted as junior counsel in half a dozen notable cases in which his work gained the approbation of the masters of law. He took the part of Captain Dreyfus at the outset and offered his services for the defense and was promptly retained. His achievements astonished his elders, for he gained advantages in the court that others had failed to attain. Labori was engaged by the famous novelist Zola as his counsel, and it was largely due to his efforts at the trials of the "Dickens of France" that revision of the Dreyfus case was forced upon the government.

He is of tall, slim figure, with fair complexion and beard, a dignified bearing and a voice described as "harsh and sounding," and of the most penetrating quality. In 1894 he pleaded for Valliant the anarchist who threw a bomb into the chamber of deputies and while the young counsel condemned anarchism, his address made a profound impression on the jury. In the first Zola trial the manner in which he took advantage of the mistake of the prosecution in deciding to try to keep the Dreyfus case out of the proceedings was said to be "a marvel to the bench and bar."

When attacked he was quick and ferocious as a lion with his defense. For example, during the Zola trial Labori was hooted at one stage of the proceedings and greeted with all sorts of disrespectful cries. Facing the representatives of the Paris mob there in the very temple of justice, his eloquence and sincerity finally got the better of the ironical cries and whistles. "It is not we," he exclaimed, "who have hung into this trial affirmations which want bear examination. They have been brought in here by generalists who come daily to plead the cause of the general staff, and who rely on the brilliancy of their stripes and decorations for arguments."

The president of the court sharply said to him: "If you continue in this unseemly tone I shall prevent you from speaking."

"Those who are unseemly," retorted Labori to the court, "are the persons who by their demonstrations here are wanting in respect for justice."

Later during the same trial Labori referred to the plot that had been laid against both Dreyfus and Zola in these words: "This terrible edifice resting on our shoulders is an edifice raised by falsehood and hypocrisy on the part of the strong. But let them not forget, if my words reach them, that the name in history which is branded in the pillory as the most execrated is that of Pontius Pilate." This daring and eloquent passage called forth in the court such a burst of applause as had not hitherto been heard in honor either of counsel or of any officer.

Labori is also well known among literary people, and has founded a great magazine, "La Grande Revue," which is meeting just now with great success. In politics he is a republican.

Lastly, it may be of interest to know that Labori married a young English lady, of Australian descent, and who was the divorced wife of a Russian. Mme. Labori became acquainted with her husband when she was looking for an advocate in her divorce case.

Hard luck—a horse shoe.

Irritating stings, bites, scratches, wounds and cuts soothed and healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve—a sure and safe application for tortured flesh. Beware of counterfeits. Howard Gardner.

Detective Tim O'Leary says: "The way of the transgressor is hard to find."

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. C. E. Holton will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for bowel complaint and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant, safe and sellable.

"Doctor, can germs be communicated by kissing?" "Yes, Maude, love germs can."

Hamilton Clarke, of Chauncy, Ga., says he suffered with itching piles twenty years before trying DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, two boxes of which completely cured him. Beware of worthless and dangerous counterfeits. Howard Gardner.

A good many fellows never see an opportunity until some other chap reaches out for it.

All weak places in your system effectually closed against disease by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They cleanse the bowels, promptly cure chronic constipation, regulate the liver, and fill you with new life and vigor. Small, pleasant, sure; never gripe. Howard Gardner.

Senior Partner—It is a fact that our head bookkeeper is out in his accounts. Junior Partner—"No; he's in. We're the ones who are out."

Is It Right for an Editor to Recommend Patent Medicines?

From Sylvan Valley News, Brevard N. C.

It may be a question whether the editor of a newspaper has the right to publicly recommend any of the various proprietary medicines which flood the market, yet as a preventive of suffering we feel it a duty to say a good word for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. We have known and used this remedy in our family for twenty years and have always found it reliable. In many cases a dose of this remedy would save hours of suffering while a physician is awaited. We do not believe in depending implicitly on any medicine for a cure, but we do believe that if a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy were kept on hand and administered at the inception of an attack much suffering might be avoided and in very many cases the presence of a physician would not be required. At least this has been our experience during the past twenty years. For sale by C. E. Holton, druggist.

"I like to hear a servant girl sing at her work. It shows a good disposition who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine, and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs are surely cured by it. Call on C. E. Holton, druggist, and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50 and 81. Every bottle guaranteed or price refunded."

Dedbrook—"I hear you called on the lady's father last night. How'd he like your suit?" Hardup—"Very much, I think. He kept half the coat collar when I left."

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine, and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs are surely cured by it. Call on C. E. Holton, druggist, and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50 and 81. Every bottle guaranteed or price refunded.

It isn't much wonder that a man kicks when his wife spends \$5 for a handkerchief. It's too much to blow in.

One-Cent-a-Word

[Advertisements inserted in this column at one cent per word for each insertion.]

FOR RENT—Good eight-room dwelling including bath and city water connections, corner Lee and Pearson streets. Apply on the premises or to J. A. Clifton, Mt. Airy, N. C. a12f.

CUT IN TWAIN—I am offering my entire stock of millinery at greatly reduced prices to make room for the Fall stock. We have some choice bargains. Call early. a12f. Rosa Hamner Carter.

DR. J. E. WYCHE, dentist, will be absent from his office in this city until August 21st.

WANTED—By a young lady of experience, a position as stenographer or assistant book keeper. References given. Address Miss Jessie Heverlo, Spartanburg, S. C. a4f.

FOR SALE—The entire plant of the Fishplate-Katz Company, (Inc.) consisting of clothing, mens furnishings, hats, and fixtures, with a valuable lease on the stand occupied by them, which is regarded as the best stand in Greensboro. All bids will be submitted to the Greensboro office or the New York office, care of H. Well, secretary and treasurer, care of Martin & Well, No. 220 Broadway, St. Paul Building, N. Y. a3f.

FOR RENT—One modern city tenement on Summit ave. jyl-1f

IF YOU WANT a cover for your float next week that will keep out the sun and the rain, see J. Ed Albright, plumber, steam and gas fitter. Can also make frames for covers that are light and durable. Phone 56.

FOR RENT—Offices in the new building opposite court house square on North Elm street. Water, gas and sewer connection; well lighted; well ventilated. One minute's walk to post-office, telegraph or bank. a12f. Apply to C. G. Wright.

FLAVORING Extracts and coloring cakes, ice cream, etc., at J. H. Gardner's, Cor. opp. Postoffice.

LIFE insurance, accident insurance, general health insurance, special health insurance. J. H. Merritt, Room No. 4, Katz building.

CRUSHED granite for sidewalks \$1.50 per ton. O. D. Boycott. Phone 156. tf

PLENTY lime and cement at Boycott's, 116 W. Market street. tf

BOYCOTT can supply you with dry pine stove wood. Phone 156. tf

EAGLE FOUNDRY CO. will pay cash for old Copper and Brass.

BUIST'S and Perry's Garden Seed, sold by Jno. B. Fariss, druggist.

BUIST'S Seeds are the best, sold by Jno. B. Fariss.

PLANT Bui's Reliable Garden Seeds, sold by Jno. B. Fariss, druggist.

New Books

In Paper

We have the following books which until recently were copyrighted, now in paper: Hon. Peter Stirling, Young Mistle, Choir Invisible and Phroso. Also several hundred miscellaneous paper back books at 15c or two for 25c

Wharton Bros. Book Sellers and Stationers.

Some General Remarks

For Some Particular Individuals

We have in our office two intensely interesting volumes. They tell of

Thousands of Treasure:

Some lost forever, some near the vanishing point, some we shall surely find.

We know a great many people who could help us to secure this wealth. If they will but do so, and we think they ought, our enduring thanks shall be unto them.

These books help to explain why we have gone through our entire stock and sliced off \$15,000 from its valuation on August 1st.

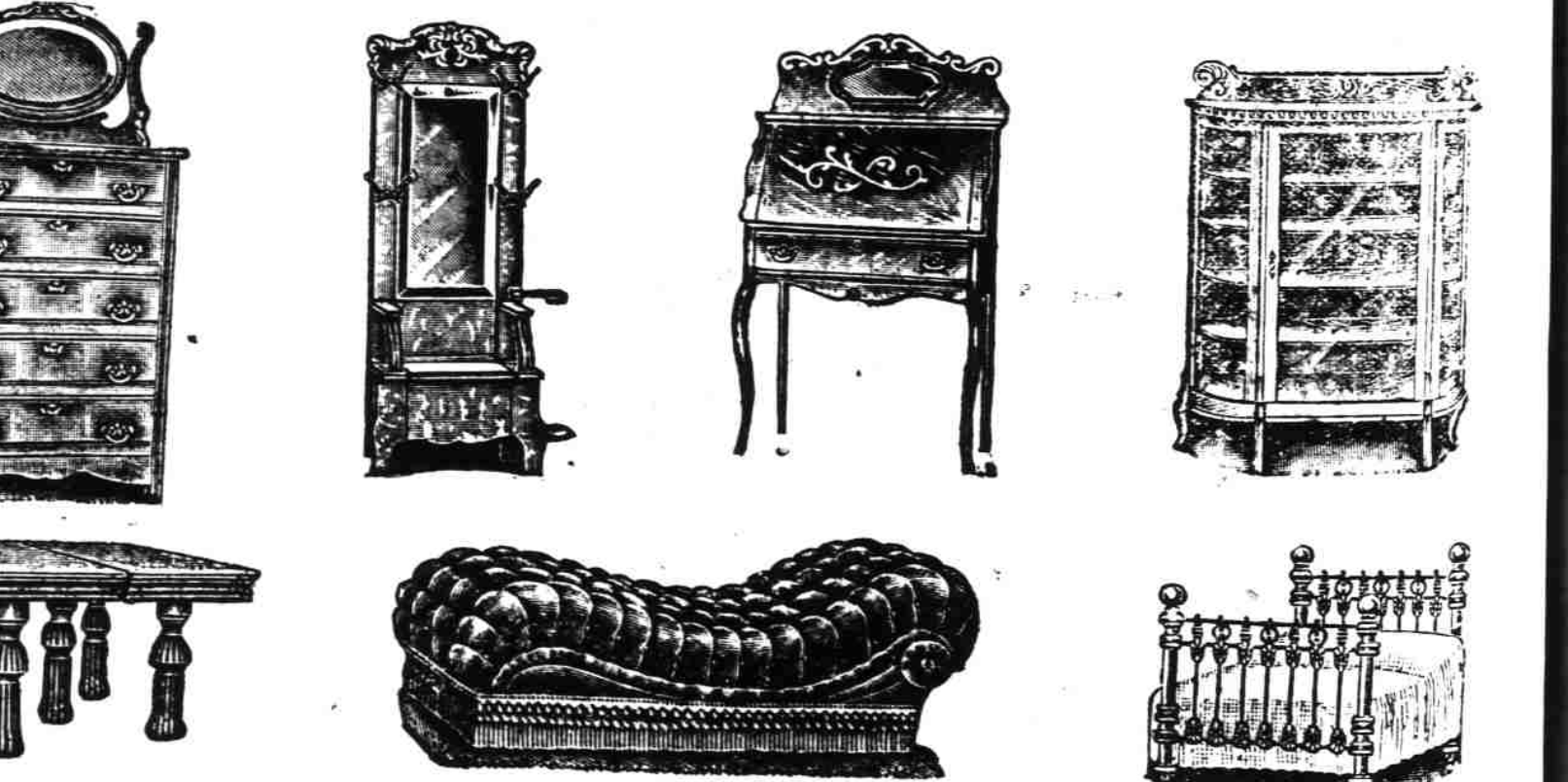
We Must Have Cash

for our goods and accounts, because it requires cash to pay bills.

The FISHBLATE-KATZ COMPANY.

Incorporated. Opposite McAdoo House. 308 South Elm St. Greensboro, N. C.

VARIETY Is The Spice of Life Quality, Price, and Liberal Terms "MAKES BUYING EASY HERE"



On first floor. A rare collection of elegant pieces in stock now to add to the comfort and beauty of your home.

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