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A good progressive paper, that has character, circulation, influence and the respect of its readers, is a paper producing results than any other method. It is worth your while to consider the GOLD LEAF

When You Want Results.

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A Clean, Attractive Paper

That is read all over secures business for those who use its advertising columns. Such a paper is the Henderson GOLD LEAF. The proof of the claim is in the test thereof. Columns open to both believer and skeptic.

Are You One of Them?

THAD R. MANNING, Publisher.

"CAROLINA, CAROLINA, HEAVEN'S BLESSINGS ATTEND HER."

SUBSCRIPTION $1.50 Cash.

VOL. XIV. HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1895. NO. 37.

Are you taking SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, the "KING OF LIVER MEDICINES"? That is what our readers want and nothing but that. It is the tried and true friend to which the old folks turned their faith and were never disappointed. But another good recommendation for it is, that it is BETTER than pills, never gripes, never weakens, and works in such an easy and natural way, just like nature itself, that people learn to know it is doing them good. It comes quick and sure, and one dose is usually all we hear of it. It never fails. Everybody needs take a liver remedy, and everyone should take only Simmons Liver Regulator.

Be sure you get it. The Red Z on the wrapper. J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Embraces the University, the College, the Law and Medical Schools, and the Normal School for Teachers. Tuition to teachers, 671 students.

PRESIDENT WINSTON,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Catalogue and handbook on "University Education." June 27.

FRANCIS A. MACON,
Surgeon Dentist,
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All the operative and mechanical work. No charge for examination. Office in Boyd's old rooms, over Cooper & Mitchell's store.

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Office in Harris' law building near postoffice. dec29-6l

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ALEX. T. BARNES,
Undertaker & Embalmer,

DEALER IN—
Fine and Medium Grade Furniture, &c.,
TUCKER BUILDING,
HENDERSON, N. C.

PORTER'S
ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL

For Barb Wire Cuts, Scratches, Bruises, Collar Galls, Cracked Heel Sore Sores, Cuts, Boils, Bruises, and all kinds of inflammation on man or beast. Cures Itch and Mange. Fire, Cut or Burn will never matter after the oil is applied.

Protected for accidents by keeping it in your house. All Druggists sell it on a guarantee. Not to Stay Long. Price 25 cts. and $1.00. If your druggist does not keep it send us 25 cts. in postage and we will send it to you by mail.

Paris, Tenn., Jan. 20th, 1891.
I have used Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil on my Scratches and Barb Wire Cuts with satisfaction, and I heartily recommend it to the public.
C. H. IRVINE, Livery and Feed Stable.

BABY BURNED.
I am pleased to speak a word for Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. My baby was burned a few months ago, and your valuable remedies I applied your "Oil" gave relief, and in a few days the scars were all healed. I have used it on my stock and find that it is the best for the purpose that I have ever used.
Yours, C. T. LEWIS.
January 25, 1894.

MANUFACTURED BY
PARIS MEDICINE CO.,
ST. LOUIS, MO
Sold and guaranteed by
PHILIP H. THOMAS, druggist.

VIGOR OF MEN
Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored.
MAGNETIC NERVINE is sold with written guarantee to cure Lost Manhood, Curing weaknesses, Nervous Debility and all the evils from early or later excesses, the results of overwork, worry, sickness, loss of sleep, etc., and restores vitality, strength, tone and development given to every organ or portion of the body. Improvement immediately seen from the first box. Thousands of letters of praise on file in our office. Can be carried in vest pocket. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price. One month's treatment in one package. Price $1.00, 6 boxes, $5.00, with written guarantee to refund money if not cured. Send for Circulars. Sold only by us. Circulars Free.

Sold in Henderson by M. Dorsey, druggist

FAT FOLKS REDUCED From 15 to 25 lbs. per month by harmless herbal remedies that do not interfere with one's business or pleasure. It builds up and improves the general health and beautifies the complexion. Both sexes. Illustrated Book, with full particulars, 4 cents. Address Dr. B. W. F. SNYDER, MUSICAL HALL, CHICAGO, ILL. PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIAL. No Starving. Send 6 cents in stamps for particulars to Dr. B. W. F. SNYDER, MUSICAL HALL, CHICAGO, ILL.

PURELY A FAKE.

THAT'S WHAT THE STORY TOLD ABOUT THE PRESIDENT WAS.

His Alleged Rebuff of Minister Ransom—the Guards and Private Detectives Around Gray Gables all a Myth—Another Lie Nailed.

Several of the State papers copied a special from the New York *Sun* telling how Minister Ransom had been rebuffed in a recent attempt to see President Cleveland at Buzzard's Bay. It was said that he telephoned to the President for permission to drive up to Gray Gables only to be informed that Mr. Cleveland was too busy to see him. Full details of the alleged trip are given and the special then says:

"If the telephone says Mr. Cleveland can not be seen, that settles it. No use of trying to go to Gray Gables and send in a card, for the Gray Gables grounds are as closely guarded as if they were the sub-treasury in Wall street—by secret service men dispatched there by Chief Clerk Hazen, of Washington. It is almost as hard to get into them as it is to get to Heaven. Each guard is twelve hours on duty and his business is to see that no one passes into the Gray Gables grounds further than the stone pillars, unless otherwise instructed, as well as to guard the President from the shots of possible cranks."

The Charlotte *Observer* exploded the fake by sending a telegram to Minister Ransom, at Blowing Rock, and receiving a reply stating that he had not been to Gray Gables and had made no attempt to see the President. This denial is explicit enough, but a part of the special copied is not contradicted. This is pronounced an absolute lie and rot by Mr. A. H. Boyden, of Salisbury, who is indignant that such things are copied by Southern papers. It is well known that the New York *Sun* hates Mr. Cleveland and stops at nothing that it thinks will injure or humilate him, having no regard in its attacks upon the President for either truth or decency.

Mr. Boyden is just home from New England. While away he visited Mr. Samuel D. Warren, of Boston, at his summer home on Buzzard's Bay. Mr. Warren's cottage is 8 or 10 miles below Gray Gables, and Mr. Boyden remarked one day that he would be glad to pay his respects to Mr. Cleveland before returning home. Mr. Warren assented to this arrangement and a day or two thereafter announced that the time for going had arrived. Being called to Boston on business Mr. Warren could not accompany Mr. Boyden, but gave him a letter of introduction to Mr. Cleveland and sent his son along with him. The party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Boyden and young Mr. Warren, sailed for Gray Gables, reaching Mr. Cleveland's private dock about 11:30 o'clock. Cards were sent to the house and a very prompt response came back stating that Mr. Cleveland was down at the bay fishing but that the ladies would be glad to receive them. An hour or more was spent very pleasantly. There was no stiffness or formality about the reception, but it was cordial and hearty.

Not a single man was seen on the grounds by Mr. Boyden, and the detective and guard story is without foundation. Had there been any he would have seen them, for he sailed up to Mr. Cleveland's dock, anchored the boat and landed without notice of any kind being sent ahead. Mr. Cleveland is not isolated at Gray Gables, nor is he exclusive or unapproachable. Many other homes are near his, he visits and receives visits from his neighbors and is easily approached. The humblest citizen can gain access to the home of Mr. Cleveland and will receive courteous treatment. In view of this fact the lies told about the President and his wife are nauseating and disgusting.—Salisbury *Herald*.

Reviving Enterprise.

[Graham Gleaner]

It would hardly be putting it too strong to say that there has scarcely ever been such a business upheaval in this country, especially in the South, as is going on now. It is not an upheaval that is tearing up business, but one that is increasing business. Of course the lassitude for two years has had much to do with the revival in the premises.

Look where you will and you see new manufacturing interprises springing up, especially is this true in cotton manufacturing. Turn your face to the north and west and you see iron and steel works increasing wages—which has become a daily occurrence, until nearly every one of them more than once. And it should be remembered right here that the iron and steel men were among those who howled the loudest about the ruin that a lower tariff would inflict. But Democratic tariff reduction, a tariff for a revenue, came and the country's industries are set agoing as never before. And in it all is demonstrated the truth that low wages and business stagnation do not necessarily follow tariff reduction.

A. M. Bailey, a well known citizen of Eugene, Oregon, says his wife has for years been troubled with chronic diarrhœa and used many remedies with little relief until she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, which has cured her sound and well. Give it a trial and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by M. Dorsey, Druggist.

MAMA HEALS IT WITH A KISS.

MRS. CHARLES A. LAMAR.

Chubby feet so quick to fall,
Head all bumped up, then a bawl;
Running, jumping, made a mess—
Mama heals it with a kiss.

'Mongst the bushes with a thorn,
Dress is soiled, apron torn;
"Mama'll sow it's w'at I wiss,"
And mama heals it with a kiss.

Finger marks upon the wall,
Footprints up and down the hall;
"Feelin's hurt," and "b'eedin' this,"
But mama heals it with a kiss,

Mamma bends with troubled brow,
Fever's here, no romping now;
Think of days when noise was bliss,
And tries to heal it with a kiss.

A bunch of crepe upon the door,
The blue eyes closed to ope no more,
And sorrow stings with serpent's hiss—
Ah! who could heal it with a kiss?

Beneath the apple blooms a mound of clay,
Where all is darkness, 'stead of day!
A woman wends her lowly way,
And from her soul's great weariness
There falls a tear and a kiss.

MURDERS IN THE SOUTH.

Mr. Charles S. Heard, the Seaboard Air-Line representative at Augusta, has a card in the New York *Evening Post* in which he protests against that paper's sweeping statements in regard to the South's alleged murder record.

Mr. Heard says that his business relations for the past few years have brought him closely in touch with the North and West, and with many settlers from those sections in the South, and he has yet to find one of them who has not altered his opinion concerning the murderous spirit which many Northern papers claim is prevalent in the South. He seriously doubts whether the murders in the South are more numerous in proportion to population than elsewhere in the country. In conclusion the *Post's* correspondent says:

Let me extend to you and your readers a cordial invitation to come South, to Georgia especially, and see for yourselves. We can and do give them as sound assurances of the protection of life and property as any New England State can and a warm welcome awaits them. I can name upon request a hundred of your own people who to-day are better pleased South and are making an easier living than they ever made in their life, and who will attest to this over their own signature.

This is on the right line and is sustained by the facts of the case. It is frequently said and we believe it to be true, that no Southern State has in a year as many murders as occur in the city of New York in that period. Most of our crimes of violence are committed by negroes. The prison statistics show a very small percentage of white criminals in this section as compared with the Northern States, and yet it is well known that our courts are rigid to an extreme in carrying out the law.

The Northern whites who have settled here rarely ever leave the South. They find hospitable neighbors, good schools and churches and a system of law and order under which they feel that they are as amply protected as they would be anywhere on the continent. These Northern residents of the South are better qualified to judge of the situation than the outsiders who have gained their information about the South at second hand, and sometimes from unfriendly sources.

Exact statistics are not obtainable, but the prison records show that the South has no more murders than are committed in the North.—Atlanta *Constitution*.

Rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and all diseases caused by impure blood are quickly permanently cured by Johnson's Sarsaparilla and Celery. The greatest of all blood purifiers. Large bottles, 50 cts. For sale by Melville Dorsey.

Rules For Successful Farming.

[North Carolina Farmer].

1st. Never purchase land on credit, unless it be in a new country in which values rise rapidly.

2d. Keep no more live stock than you can keep in good condition.

3d. Never allow your stock to suffer from cold by housing them in open buildings. Comfortable quarters saves one-fourth of the feed.

4th. If your farm is so large that you can not cultivate all of it to advantage, nor keep it well fenced, sell a part of it and put the money on interest. You will save a great deal of care and make more money than if all of it be planted and poorly cultivated.

5th. Look well to your orchards, remembering that it costs no more to make apples at 50 cents a bushel than to make those that sell for 12 cents each.

6th. Keep none but the best implements, of which you can take good good care. When not in use keep them from exposure to weather and rogues.

7th. Always keep stable or lot work on hand for a rainy day. For this purpose it is better to provide a suitable workshop with an abundance of suitable tools. Rainy days properly employed would result in the greatest profit. Good farmers never will lack for work.

8th. When a piece of work needs being done, do it now; and when you do it, do it well.

John G. Mauger, Editor of the *Sunbeam* Seligman, Mo., who named Grover Cleveland for the Presidency in Nov., 1882, while he was Mayor of Buffalo, N. Y., is enthusiastic in his praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. He says "I have used it for the past five years and consider it the best preparation of the kind in the market. It is as staple as sugar and coffee in this section. It is an article of merit and should be used in every household." For sale by M. Dorsey, Druggist.

WALTER R. HENRY.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS OF HIS CHANGE OF POLITICS.

His Action Viewed From Different Points of View—By Some It is Deplored, by Others it is Ridiculed and Denounced.

The *Caucasian* announces that Walter R. Henry's "Farewell Address" will be red hot, but, dignified and unanswerable. What a pity! —Wilson *Observer*.

ONCE, twice, three times and gone! is what the auctioneer says. So it is with Walter R. Henry. He has left the Democratic party. Reason:—He wanted an office and failed to get it. Reckon, though, we can do without him.—Lenoir *Topic*.

WHEN a preacher goes to a new charge he has the advantage of using his old sermons. Not so with the politician who changes his politics. Walter Henry will have to get up a new speech, and in doing so will have an opportunity to show his power of versatility.—Winston *Sentinel*.

It is announced that Mr. W. R. Henry, of Henderson, is soon to begin making Populist speeches. Mr. Henry made fine Democratic speeches in the last campaigns. We are sorry his disappointment at failure to get an office caused him to leave the party. He deserved an office, but that does not justify his present course.—Kinston *Free Press*.

We never expected to see the gallant Walter Henry become a Rep-Pop, after his noble fight against the mongrels, but the desire for an office is so strong in his breast, that alone must be the cause. He failed to get it in the Democratic ranks, and consequently has gone over to "me own sweet Maryann."—Oxford *Public Ledger*.

The statement comes that Mr. W. R. Henry will take the stump for the Populist party. He has heretofore been a Democrat. He applied for a position and didn't get it. He then wrote a long letter, laboriously proving that he had been badly treated. Since that letter the Populists have been angling for Mr. Henry, and we are not in the least surprised that they have caught him. Now is a good time for political crafts to tack.—Monroe *Journal*.

It has been given out through the papers recently that Mr. Walter R. Henry will espouse the cause of the Populists and will make speeches for them. His friends in the Democratic party regret to see him take this step. The party loses a strong man if he goes, and he cannot hope for much from the Populists. They will remember his bitter speeches against them during the last two campaigns.

We hope there is a mistake in the statement that he will go with the Populists.—Scotland Neck *Democrat*.

Walter R. Henry, of Henderson, who was a Cleveland elector, but who failed to get an appointment from the administration, has joined the Pops and will soon begin to make populist speeches. Of course if Henry had got an appointment he would now be as good a Democrat as anybody. We notice that all of the fellows who got appointments are shouting for the administration with all the lung power they can command. We have no respect for the fellows who are Democrats for revenue only. Every nominee for elector next year should be made to pledge himself that he will not be a candidate for office if the party wins the fight.—Mt. Airy *News*.

The *Globe* regrets to see Walter R. Henry of Henderson go over to the Populists. He has done some hard work for Democracy, and we think was entitled to the office he sought; but the false step he now takes puts an unfavorable aspect upon his former zeal. Every man has a right to seek an office, and all who want one do it, but it should be the incident and not the motive for the support of party. There has been a terrible abuse of the patronage belonging to the Democrats of North Carolina, and Mr. Henry was one of the victims, but he should have gone to work the harder to show the world, though justly sore, he worked for principle. Had Vance county been Democratic, Walter, and had you an uncle running for the last Legislature, you might have "got there." But such is life. Good bye, Walter!—Durham *Globe*.

Walter R. Henry wrote his farewell letter denouncing the Democratic party three months ago. The article is said to be characteristic of Henry and as usual is foaming at the mouth of adjectives. The blast will consume eight columns in the *Caucasian*. Buck Kitchin never was a match for Henry in his denunciations of the "vagaries of Populism" and "rascality of Radicals." Mr. Henry has talked Democracy until he melted his collars down. His denunciation of the vagaries of Populism has been so heated that he had to remove his collar, and now that Mr. Henry hangs his beaver in the Pop household shows very clearly that he did not know what he was talking about or else he was talking for pie.—Raleigh *Press*.

Walter Henry transports himself, coat, enormous hash plant and baggage to the Populists. It should have been done under canvas and an admission fee charged.—Raleigh *Press*.

Walter R. Henry has flopped over to the Populist-Republican party. He has been a "prominent Democrat" and had he been able to get the office he wanted he would be a Democrat still. His change of front recalls the fact which has been so apparent in North Carolina, that the strongest partisans are the first to desert. When Marion Butler was a Democrat his paper was the bitterest foe the negro ever had. When Buck Kitchen was a Democrat he exhausted the invectives of the English language in abusing the Republicans and the Third Party. When Walter Henry made a speech in the last campaign he held up the very people whom he has now joined as the most arrant knaves and demagogues ever known.—Wilson *Advance*.

So Mr. W. R. Henry, of Henderson, has gone into the Populist ranks and will canvass for the Ocala fellows. If they unite with the Rads, and canvass for the mastery in North Carolina we think that Mr. Henry would find that his hot Democratic speeches of last year will be a rather entangling alliance. Those fierce and furious Democratic speeches will never be at peace with the efforts of Populist flavor and inspiration. It will be impossible to reconcile the past and present, however earnest and ingenious the plea. Mr. Henry has talents and it would be better to "abide in the ship" rather than to take the leap into tempestuous, engulphing waters. We regret to see his course, and because of his own interests. Stand by the old Democratic ship and help win the harbor.—Wilmington *Messenger*.

In this day of political flapdoodleism, there is only a moment's surprise when some knight, posing as the champion of a political party, suddenly spurs from the side of the party to which he has sworn allegiance, and crossing over the field where he has laid low many a political enemy, throws at the feet of his heretofore enemies, the manhood, the courage and principles which have sustained him in many a battle against these same enemies, whose cause he now enters. The political flop of Walter R. Henry, from Democracy to populism is a pitiful spectacle to his every sincere friend. It is an exhibition humilating and disgraceful. It signifies that sordid spirit which must have "spoils" regardless of honor or principles. If every Democrat of the Henry stamp would at once leave the Democratic party, the party would be infinitely better, it would know its friends, and be prepared to fight open foes and not become cankered by pretended friends.—Southport *Leader*.

The *Sun* is not losing any sleep over the pronunciamento of Walter R. Henry, severe as it may appear, and his departure from the Democratic party. Men may come and men may go, but the old party lives on just the same. Just as good and just as able men have left us before but it did not kill the Democratic party. Back in the early 80's Col. Patrick Henry Winston, of illustrious North Carolina memory, conceived the idea that the government rested upon his shoulders and that the Democratic party was not a fit place for him and with a long pronunciamento he bid us a lengthy farewell. But the State did not turn upside down. Patrick Henry is now out West and his siren voice is no longer heard upon the hustings in North Carolina. His influence went with him. We hope Mr. Henry will share a better political fate, and while he goes to work for the Populists in the eleventh hour, he will get a good, fine, large, fat office, and that he will find no traitors, or treachery whatever, among his new allies. Hope he'll find them all perfect saints, ready to be translated to glory—and may they go before they become messed up in our earthly politics.—Durham *Sun*.

F. A. Jinkins, Roxbury, Mass., writes: Will you please send me two samples of your Japanese Pile Cure as I have two friends who are troubled with Piles. It cured me, but they say it can't cure them. Please send them on receipt of this as I wish to convince that it will cure them. Sample free. For sale by Melville Dorsey.

Bought His Own Furniture.

[Harper's Round Table.]

An amusing story is told of a gentleman living in London. As the anecdote goes, it seems that he had a passion for the purchase of second-hand furniture at auctions, and that in making "good bargains" he had filled his house with antiquated and almost useless articles. Upon one occasion his wife took the responsibility without consulting her husband, to have a portion of the least useful of the pieces removed to an auction-room to be sold. Great was her dismay when, on the evening of the day of the sale, the majority of the articles came back to the house. The husband had stumbled into the auction room, and not knowing his own furniture, had purchased it at a better bargain than at first.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON.
[SEAL.] Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

CRIMSON CLOVER.

THE GREAT MORTGAGE LIFTER OF THE FARM.

A Crop that is Easily Grown and Very Profitable—An Enricher of the Soil and a Splendid Feed for Stock—Every Farmer Should Raise it.

[W. M. King, of Virginia, in American Agriculturist.]

Great as is the demand for seed just now, the supply seems ample at just half the price it commanded two years ago. What alfalfa has done for the farmers in California and Colorado wherever irrigation is necessary or practicable, crimson clover is likely to do, proving equally acceptable as an important crop in the South Atlantic States. In these its value for fertilizing purposes, for soiling, and for hay, is not likely to be overestimated. For these purposes it leads even the cow pea. The only advantage that the cow pea has over the clovers is that it will grow and attain a height of two feet or more, while even the crimson clover would not attain a height of more than six to eight inches. Still on a soil that can not be successfully seeded with grass, the crimson clover succeeds admirably. A very marked advantage of the latter is that during the first six months of its growth it produces a much greater bulk of roots than the common seed clover.

In these hurrying, pushing times, one cannot afford two give two years' time to the culture of red clover, when but half of the time will be required for the accomplishment of the same result with the now indispensable crimson clover. Another advantage this clover possesses is that it does not interfere with any other crop, and in this respect it is distinctly American, or independent. Sown, as it may be, with a tomato, potato, or corn crop at the last working, the seeding is comparatively inexpensive. The growth of the clover plant is such that when the winter season arrives it acts as a mulch on the land, and measurably prevents washing—the great drawback to soil improvement in the south—and in the following spring the growth is much more rapid and abundant than that of the red varieties.

The importance of keeping the ground covered with a dense crop like crimson clover to prevent the growth of annual weeds after potato, corn and garden crops have been removed, cannot be overestimated. It is true that these annual weeds may be of some value for fertilizer, and may to some extent prevent washing of the soil, but in both these respects they are vastly inferior to crimson clover, and, have a very injurious effect in spreading their seeds about the farm. Properly used, crimson clover is likely to prove one of the farmer's best weapons for fighting weeds. When grown thickly it will, to a considerable extent, choke down even the nut sedge. On the other hand care should be taken to sow only pure seed, as most of our pernicious weeds are introduced and distributed more in clover than by any other artificial means.

Another important consideration in favor of this clover is its value for hay. When properly cured—and it is more easily cured than the mammoth variety of red clover—it has been found to contain about twice as much protein or flesh and muscle forming food per 100 pounds as hay from the very best grasses, and is worth fully one-fourth more for feeding than ordinary hay. The cultivation of this clover for seed has heretofore been quite profitable, and this is likely to contiuue to a considerable degree for years to come. The seed matures quite early, and if cut high and both stubble and roots are plowed under its value both for seed and fertilizing purposes places it ahead of all other plants of which I have any knowledge. At the present prices of crimson clover, no farmer can afford to delay a single day in procuring a supply of hardy, thoroughly acclimated Delaware grown seed, and give this comparatively new variety of clover—which is now known in Delaware as "the mortgage lifter"—a thorough trial.

Parents of week delicate colorless children should not delay in giving Johnson's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. Will make them fat and rosy. Pint bottle, $1.00. For sale by Melville Dorsey.

Quick Wit.

[From Harper's Round Table.]

A comedian in a French theatre once made a great hit out of a painful accident. One day, while indulging in a bit of horse-play on the stage he hit his head violently entirely an accident, against one of the pillars of the scene on the stage. On hearing the thud everybody uttered a cry. "No great harm done," said the comedian. "Just hand me a napkin, a glass of water, and a salt-cellar." These were brought, and he sat down, folded the napkin in the form of a bandage, dipped it in the glass, and empted the salt-cellar on the wet part. Having thus prepared a compress according to prescription, and when every one expected he would apply it to his forehead, he gravely rose and tied it around the pillar. The effect of his action was such that every one set him down as the readiest and wittiest man in his profession.

Did you ever think that you can not have good health without pure blood? Health comes by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it makes the blood pure.

Hood's Pills have won high praise for their prompt and effective yet easy action.

The North Carolina Railroad Lease.

[Morganton Herald.]

The directors of the North Carolina Railroad, in defiance of public opinion, last Friday leased it to the Southern for a term of ninety-nine years. The rental secured is but a trifle in advance of that paid by the Richmond and Danville twenty years ago, when the business of the line was not a third of its present volume. It is incumbent on the gentlemen who acted in this matter as trustees for the people of the State to explain their action. They cannot ignore the fact that they have trampled upon popular sentiment, and this can only be justified by showing that they have best preserved the interests of the public. They have parted with the control of a great artery of commerce for a consideration apparently inadequate. They have done this six years before the expiration of the old lease and without inviting bids from any other raiload. They made the lease for ninety-nine years, the longest period mentioned in connection with the transaction. They have delivered up North Carolina to the tender mercies of a powerful corporation that will, if it keeps on crushing rival lihes and then buying them in for a song, soon have a monopoly of the southern freight and passenger traffic. They have delivered the keys of the State to a powerful alien syndicate that will attempt to control the politics of the State and that has the history of such great railroads as the Pennsylvania and the Union Pacific as a warrant for the belief that it will succeed. The burden is upon the directors and His Excellency, the Governor of the State, who sanctioned the lease, to prove that their action has been necessary for the public welfare. Whatever the demands of the private stockholders, a great State invested its millions in this enterprise with some other view than getting a six or seven per cent. dividend on its stock. There may be provisions in the lease that will compensate the people sacrifice of their independence. There may have been dire disasters that threatened, which the directors foresaw and which their precipitate action averted. If there were, the trustees for the people owe it to themselves and to the State to render an account. The case is against them as it stands to-day.

HENRY'S DEFECTION.

A careful observer of men and events in North Carolina remarked to us not long ago that Walter R. Henry, of Henderson, was getting ready to make a break for the Populist camp and was only watching a favorable opportunity to form a new alliance. We happened to know that Mr. Henry was nursing a very sore head, was sulking in his tent and had soured on some of the leaders of the Democratic party, particularly Minister Ransom. Still we were hardly prepared to credit the statement of his abandoning the principles of Democracy which he has so eloquently advocated on the stump. But the world of politics is full of surprises. His flop to Populism is now an accomplished fact. Mr. Henry was a talented young lawyer of Henderson and if he had adhered to the practice of his profession, instead of hunting for a party which would delight to honor him to an office, he might be now enjoying the success for which he is evidently well-fitted. It is to be regretted that a young man of Mr. Henry's ability would give up the sure rewards incident to the practice of the law to engage in the uncertain game of politics. We really pitied him when we heard of his hanging around Washington trying to get an office. He was unsuccessful and feels his disappointment keenly. Instead of being able to realize that he is a young man and can afford to bide his time in the party he feels called upon to make some kind of spectacle of himself and takes no warning from such men as old man Buck Kitchen. He "jines" the Populists, expecting to get balm for his sore spots and to revenge himself upon the Democratic party because it has not been quick to recognize him in some substantial way for his services. There are older and better workers in the party than Mr. Henry, who have been stood off for years without hope or promise of reward. We would have been glad to have seen him supplied in some way, but now that it looks like he was seeking an office more than the triumph of Democratic principles we are not able to say we are sorry because he didn't get something and is now a Populist shouter.—Reidsville *Review*.

While in Chicago, Mr. Charles L. Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant of Des Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that he could hardly talk or navigate, but the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured him of his cold so quickly that others at the hotel who had bad colds followed his example and half a dozen persons ordered it from the nearest drug store. They were profuse in their thanks to Mr. Kahler for telling them how to cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale by M. Dorsey, druggist.

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