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"Your lankweede," remarked the visiting foreigner, "it ees so strange."  
"Why so, count?"  
"When a man spend all hees money, one man say hee's all in. Another man when he has no money say hee's all out. I no understand."—Philadelphia Inquirer.



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Stanley Enterprise: "The man who stops reading newspapers now to save a few cents is practicing a doubtful economy. One man who sometime ago had his paper stopped because he couldn't afford it, remarked to us that he realizes now that he lost more than he gained. If there was ever a time for the farmer and readers generally to keep abreast with the times it is now."

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**Another for Ashley Horne.**

Mr. Editor: Please allow your correspondent to speak a good word for the honorable Ashley Horne. We think him quite a nice old gentleman, as the boys call him, and he is not old neither, just the right age to make a good governor. Thoroughly established in all things that go to make up a good citizen. Endowed with all the qualities that make up the business man, the man of affairs given to charity and deeds of benevolence.

The burden of his sixty years has not bowed his stature, but with form erect like the true soldier he was forty years ago. He can catch the step to martial music or the drum beat. Like old Moses his eye is not dimmed nor his power abated. He is a combination man (so to speak.) He has forged his way from poverty high up the ladder of business success.

As chief executive of our great State he well knows how to sympathize with the poor man for he has trod the path of poverty. The industrial workers can confide in him. He has large holdings on these lines, and should be called one of the captains of industry. The bankers and moneyed men can rest assured of his care for he has the cash laid up in banks of his own earning and knows how timid and shy gold is at all times and especially gold eagles, how they take wings of the morning and fly away. His bank account attests his knowledge of the ways of these valuable birds. And the farmers, Ashley knows farming from start to finish. He started pulling the bell cord over Buck, on rented land, plowing the good old way, barefooted. Thus, step by step he climbed to the very pinnacle of success as a farmer, and no one up to this writing to our knowledge has ever said ought against him or intimated that he ever took any unfair advantage of his fellow men in business competition or trade. But when as a farmers' supply merchant and crops were short and seasons bad he always carried the boys over till they grew another crop.

He is a Democrat of the Democrats—never wandering away after the manner of some, following after the false idols of liberals, Butlerism, populism, nigger and radical fusion; but has kept in the beaten paths of Democracy always coaxing and pleading with the boys to keep to the Democratic fold as their political stronghold.

As a soldier of the lost cause his record grows brighter as the years go by. See him surrender his musket to his conqueror at Appomattox and receive his permit to return to his devastated home, ragged and dirty, without shoes or rations, poorer than Job's turkey. See him as he is today, the well rounded capable citizen, successful in every department. We say three cheers for the honorable Ashley Horne the next governor of North Carolina!

Now soldier comrades hear the call, And vote for Ashley Horne Lopsided, lame, piglegs and all, None braver has been born. (His is no dingy, dinted Horn its notes are clear and round; Though with long service it is worn There's no uncertain sound. Then rally round him to a man, You ask whats all this for? To have a gray coat veteran For our next Governor. To show these upstarts since the wars These Kitchins and these Craigs, If we did train the stars and bars We still can pull their legs. The little imps behind our backs Say we're not in it much, With our piglegs their heads we'll crack For cussin and all such. But still we know its getting late

The shades are lengthening fast And soon the boys must run the State

Let's vote our best for Horne next fall, And beat the boys this year, Some will be left but not near all To vote next time I fear.—W. L. Wolf.

**Roosevelt and Devastation.**

High Point, N. C., April 17.—Mr. W. G. Newman, a prominent financier of Wall street, on a recent trip in this locality, handed out an interesting circular of which he is the author and one has reached the newspaper men of this city. The circular which is illustrated gives the results as he saw it from Mr. Roosevelt's policy and as it has not been in print in the State as for as we have seen it would nodoubt prove interesting reading. The illustration reviewed the result:

"There was devastation and ruin in the United States, trees growing up between the rails of the railroads and through the walls of the largest factories of the earth; Morgan, Rockefeller, Rogers and Harriman begging for something to eat loaded down with millions of securities, and in the heavens there loomed up on a golden throne Emperor Roosevelt crowing aloud between the peals of thunder and lightning, "My policies shall continue forever," while the angels in heaven were wailing and gnashing their teeth and hungry dogs and wolves were gnawing the bones of widows and orphans and thousands of working men striving and fighting against the famine of the country with empty pails and empty stomachs crying aloud, the wrong policies pursued the wrong light turned on destroying our employers' factories, a million homes ruined, ten billion dollars lost and only one dead bear. We have all been humbugged. U. S. A. 1909, THE PEOPLE."

It was learned that hundreds of thousands of these circulars are being sent out all over the country by the business men of New York.

suggestion is sure to be restored to health and strength in a short time. We will return your money if Vinol fails to give satisfaction. Menzies Drug Co.

**Unearthed Confederate Treasure.**

Blue Mountain Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer. More than \$1,000,000 in Confederate currency and about \$4,000 in gold coin and bullion was unearthed by the prong of a plow on Bret Knox's farm near here today by the planter, who had just taken the reins of the mule in hand in an effort to show a negro how to "ditch" a trough intended to carry the accumulation of water from the plot of ground in cultivation.

The treasure is believed to have originally belonged to Samuel H. Thompson, whose father was prominent in the Confederate cause during the civil war, but as there are no heirs Knox will retain possession unless a claim is made.

The Confederate bills were mostly of \$5 \$10 and \$20 denominations, and were so mildewed from age that they fell to fragments when handled.

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A New Jersey woman spanked her 81-year-old husband a few days ago. Evidently that old boy will never reform.

**Society News.**

Owing to the death of Mr. Geitner, the regular meeting of the Traveller's club was not held April 9th but was postponed a week later Anil 16th. Mrs. A. B. Hutton was the hostess. Seventeen members responded to the roll-call with quotations pertaining to Justice McCarthy, Mrs. E. B. Cline read an interesting summary of Irish history and characteristics in an article on "Ireland" by Goldwin Smith Mrs. Chadwick read for Miss Geitner the selection: "Gienna-School" by Furlong. Mrs. J. H. Shuford concluded the program by reading "A Faction Fight" by Carleton. A business meeting followed in which Mrs. L. R. Whitener was elected president for the next year, Mrs. C. M. Shuford Vice-President, Mrs. Chadwick Secretary and Treasurer.

Current events were varied and interesting. The refreshments which followed adjournment were also varied and interesting, one delightful surprise following another in course, to the great pleasure of the recipients. The next and last meeting will be with Mrs. Murphy the 23rd.

**PLENTY OF TROUBLE**

is caused by stagnation of the liver and bowels. to get rid of it and headache and biliousness and the poison that brings jaundice, take Dr. King's, New Life Pills, the work without grinding or drugging, 25c. at C. M. Shuford, W. S. Martin and E. B. Menzies druggists.

**Highland Primary Held.**

At a convention held at Highland last week N. W. Clark was suggested for mayor, aldermen J. W. Mouser, J. D. Miller, J. T. Rogers and W. G. Shell, school trustees, Harvey Yount and Herbert Miller.

**Negro Shoots His Wife.**

Joe Hoke and wife, colored, of Bobtown, began a quarrel which grew with what it fed upon Friday night. About midnight Dr. J. H. Shuford was sent for to sew up Joe's head, which had been cut open by his wife. After this, the quarrel plainly began once more and about six o'clock Joe shot the woman through the bowels inflicting a dangerous, if not mortal wound. Reliable details of the matter are somewhat hard to get, as the "cloud of witnesses" on such occasions generally tends to make the testimony obscure. But it was a bad scrap that is certain.

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New and complete line of White Goods, in all the sheer Swisses, Mulls, Nainsooks, Dimities and Persians, 8c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 18c, 20c and 25c. All the new creations in colored and figured Lawns, Swisses, Poptene with stripes and bands, 7½c, 10c to 25c.

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