

The Lincoln Courier.

VOL. VIII.

LINCOLNTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY. 18, 1894.

NO. 4.

Professional Cards.

J. W. SAIN, M. D.,

has located at Lincolnton and offers his services as physician to the citizens of Lincolnton and surrounding country.

Will be found at night at the Lincolnton Hotel.
March 27, 1891.

Dr. A. M. Alexander

DENTIST.
LINCOLNTON, N. C.

Teeth extracted without pain by the use of an anæsthetic applied to the gums. Positively destroys all sense of pain and cause no after trouble.

I guarantee to give satisfaction or no charge.

A call from you solicited.

Aug 4, 1893.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blisters from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, swellings, ring-bones, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever known. Sold by J. M. Lawing Druggist Lincolnton N. C.

E. M. ANDREWS

Who'sale and Retail Dealers in

FURNITURE, PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Oak Bedroom suits

of ten pieces, from \$20.00 to \$150.00.

Parlor Suits

of six pieces, from \$22.50, to 200.00.

SIDEBOARDS

from \$10.00 to \$75.00.

EXTENSIONS TABLES

from \$1.00 to \$40.00.

China Closets

\$15.00 to \$45.00.

Center Tables

\$1.00 to \$5.00.

Seals and Picture's

\$3.00 to \$20.00.

COUCHES and LOUNGES

\$7.50 to \$45.00.

Music racks and Cabinets, \$1.50

to \$12.00. Revolving Book Cases

and Roll Top Desks and Office

Chairs, \$5.00 to \$40.00. Organs,

\$50.00 to \$150.00. Pianos, \$225.00

to \$800.00.

This is a great sale and you

make a great mistake if you

fail to take advantage of it.

ALL letters promptly answered.

Write at once for particulars.

E. M. ANDREWS,

16 and 18 West Trade St.,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Jan 26, 1894.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE—

The best Salve in the world for cuts and

bruises, sores, salt rheum, fever sores, set-

ter, chapped hands, chilblains, cornea, and

all skin eruptions, and positively cures

them, or no pay required. It is guaranteed

to give perfect satisfaction, or money re-

turned. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J.

M. and J. P. B. and J. B. B.



The Old Friend

And the best friend, that never

fails you, is Simmons' Liver

Regulator, (the Red Z)—that's what

you hear at the mention of this

excellent Liver medicine, and

people should not be persuaded

that anything else will do.

It is the King of Liver Medi-

cines; is better than pills, and

takes the place of Quinine and

Calomel. It acts directly on the

Liver, Kidneys and Bowels and

gives new life to the whole

system. This is the medicine you

want. Sold by all Druggists in

Liquid, or in Powder to be taken

dry or made into a tea.

EVERY PACKAGE

Has the Z Stamp in red ink wrapper.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

INVENTION has revolutionized

the world during the

last half century. Not least among

the wonders of modern progress is a method

and system of work that can be performed

all over the country without separating

the workers from their homes. Pay lib-

eral; any one can do the work; either sex,

young or old; no special ability required.

Capital not needed; you are started free.

Cut this out and return to us and we will

send you free, something of great value

and importance to you, that will start you

in business, which will bring you in ac-

count money right away, than anything else

in the world. Grand outfit free. Address:

True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

THE

Wage

EARNER

is, without doubt, the greatest

beneficiary of life insurance. It

affords him an absolutely safe

means of investing his savings

and a guarantee that those de-

pending on his earnings will be

amply provided for at his

demise. Under the Tontine

policy of the

Equitable Life

he is also provided with a safe-

guard against misfortune besides

receiving a much larger amount

of insurance for the same amount

of premiums paid in. It is bet-

ter than the savings bank, better

than the building association,

better than government bonds.

Better for the wage earner, or for

anyone, than any other method

ever originated. For facts and

figures, address

W. J. RODDEY, Manager,
For the Carolinas, Rock Hill, S. C.

PATENTS

Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all

business conducted for MODERATE FEES.

Our Office is Opposite U. S. Patent Office

and we can secure patent in less time than those

remote from Washington.

Send model, drawing or photo, with descrip-

tion. We advise, if patentable or not, free of

charge. Our fee is due only when patent is secured.

A PAMPHLET, "How to Obtain Patents," with

copy of same in the U. S. and foreign countries

sent free. Address:

C. A. SNOW & CO.

Opp. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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The Best of Callings.

The is no calling in this country

to-day which is more underrated

or as little appreciated as the call-

ing of the farmer, for all things

considered it is without doubt the

best of all. We do not mean by

this that it is a calling in which

there is the most money, for that

would not be true. If money were

the main object of endeavor

neither would the first remark be

true, but money is not the first

object in the eye of the man who

takes the right view of farming,

and generally that is the man who

in proportion to his means and

his efforts makes the most money

out of it; for the reason that he

farms right.

We know that owing to the

great depression which has pre-

vailed in the industry for some

years there has been much dis-

couragement and much discontent

amongst the farmers of the coun-

try as a class, and many of them

have nursed the hope that by po-

litical combination they could re-

move some of the obstacles to

their prosperity and thus better

their condition. In as far as the

troubles they complain of are the

result of particular methods of

government they might in time

by combination remove some of

all of these, but then the prosper-

ity of the farmer would depend

more upon the public policies that

might obtain. A lower tariff

which would encourage exports

and create a greater demand for

the products of the farm, resulting

at the same time in cheapening

many of the articles which the

farmer has to buy, would materi-

ally assist in removing the de-

pression, and so would an increase

of sufficient proportions in the

volume of the currency, for the

farmer has suffered much both

from a contracted trade and a con-

tracted volume of currency. But

if these hindrances were even then

the prosperity of the farmer would

be mainly dependent upon him-

self and upon his own methods.

Success must be achieved by

method, perseverance, industry

and intelligently directed effort.

These are necessary to monetary

success, just as these qualities are

necessary in any walk of life where

money is sought. But we hold

that the farmer who has the true

conception of his calling, and

views it as it should be viewed,

will not make money the first

object of his efforts, but will sub-

ordinate that to other and more

important considerations. The

farmer who makes a slave of him-

self to make money simply abuses

himself and his opportunities, cuts

out a miserable existence of him-

self when it is in his power to be

among the most contented and

the happiest of men. Of course

we do not mean by this that he

should set no value upon money,

and make no effort for it, for that

would be nonsense, but we do

mean that money should not so

absorb his thoughts as to make

him forget other things and strug-

gle and suffer for that, as so many

farmers do from year to year, un-

til they go down broken in body

and spirit to a premature grave,

the victims of their own folly.

The farmer of all the men in

the world is the man who has no

task master. In all the profes-

sions there is vigorous and alert

competition and the man who suc-

ceeds must apply himself closely

or be left in the race. And so in

the mercantile calling. The suc-

cessful merchant must hustle and

keep hustling to protect himself

from the keen competition around

him. The wage-earner has a fixed

rate of compensation and he is re-

quired to give the number of hours

daily that are expected of him,

and to do the work that is required

of his services, will be dispensed

with. If sickness come and he has

laid up no earnings he must de-

pend for all the necessities and

comforts and many of the luxuries

of life, if he desires them. If he

be out of debt, (and every farmer

who can should be) he can look

upon the disasters of others with a

sense of security that no other

man can feel.

Doesn't this compensate for

many of the real or imaginary

drawbacks in the calling of the

farmer? It has its drawbacks, we

know. Its isolation and monoto-

ny are irksome to some, but even

these can be overcome partially, if

not wholly, by making the farm

more of a home than so many

make it, and surrounding it with

comforts and adornments to make

it attractive and lovable. The

man who centers his thoughts on

money will never do that, and his

children will be impatient for the

day to come when they can leave

the farm, and take their chances

among the countless throng who

toil in the cities.

The wise farmer's first object

will be to make his home a cozy,

comfortable, attractive abiding

place for himself and family, to

surround it with as many comforts

and conveniences as his means

will permit, to enslave neither

himself, his wife nor his children,

but to make their days bright and

cheerful, and give them the best

(not the most fashionable) educa-

tional education he can. If he does

all this (and he can) and does not

wear himself out trying to make

dollars to put away, he will soon

realize that his is one of the best

of callings, and at the same time

one of the most attractive.—WIL-

MINGTON