

The Lincoln Courier.

VOL. VIII.

LINCOLN, N. C., FRIDAY, AUG. 17, 1894

NO. 17.

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Jan 26, 1894.

OUR PINES AND CYPRESSES.

In Echoing and Generally Known Truths about These Valuable Timber Trees

We had a very pleasant call last night from Mr. Chas. Mohr, Ph. D. of Mobile, who has for several years been in the employ of the government in the Forestry Division connected with the Agricultural Department. He has had opportunities for wide observation of the swamp lands of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, having traveled extensively through those States, hundreds of miles on horseback, frequently alone for many days or even weeks. His narration of the condition of things in these regions—face of the country, soil, climate, productions and people—is exceedingly graphic and interesting.

His investigation has been confined solely to two sorts of trees and the timber made from them—Cypress and Pine. The object was to ascertain the facts in regard to the different varieties, in what way and degree they were influenced by location, soil and climate, their adaptability to certain uses, etc. He stated that notwithstanding all the different appearances presented and apparent varieties known as black, white, red, etc., there is but one cypress, all differences being attributed to environment. The condition frequently observed in cypress lumber, known as "pocky" or "rot" is produced by a "shake" or fracture high up the tree, in which the water gathers and descending by gravity or entering the circulation distributes its spores which in time contaminate the whole trunk. While it cannot be detected by the appearance of the back or body of the tree, a lumberman well up in his craft can give a very shrewd guess by observing closely the lower or larger limbs.

These are facts well worthy of special remembrance, for never have we found any one before able to account for this condition of the trees. The mill men know the defective places apparently eaten out by some limber pest, are not considered in that way for no worms are ever found in them, but they were all utterly at loss as to what did cause it. The timber thus affected is sometimes called "beaver-eaten" but wherein the applicability of this name lies we have never been able to see.

Dr. Mohr's special errand, here was to ascertain what varieties of pine grew in our forests, and what are the principal or prevalent kinds manufactured at our saw-mills. After a brief stroll in the woods in this vicinity he expressed himself as having realized on a very satisfactory degree and manner, the object of his quest. His statements are on many points quite different from the popular opinion. He says that the variety commonly used for making turpentine is known by its proper and correct name, Long Leaf Pine (Pinus Australis); that the variety commonly called Short Leaf Pine (Pinus Mitis) is the Lobloby or old Field Pine (Pinus Teada), and comprises 85 per cent of the manufactured lumber of this region; that the Short Leaf Pine—having leaves only an inch or a little more long is seldom or only occasionally met with, and is called incorrectly Rosemary Pine, and that the Rose Pine does not grow in this region.—B. in NEWBURN JOURNAL.

Master Sappie Lisk, aged 15 years, was married Sunday last to Miss Lyles, both of Forest Hill. Mrs. Lisk is about 25 years old and should train the child in the way it should go, and when he is old he will not depart therefrom.—CONCORD STANDARD.

For Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

The Silver Situation

The silver question keeps at the front nearly all the time. Whenever it is temporarily displaced by the tariff it still manages to play its part in a way that almost overshadows its rival. Most of the shrewd leaders of all the political organizations are convinced that the Presidential campaign of 1896 will have much more to do with silver than with any other issue. The conviction that "good times" will not return until "silver is fully rehabilitated" is spreading and deepening. It is gaining ground in England and Germany as well as in the United States. Bimetallism has a more earnest advocacy to-day than it has had at any time since the issue was raised.

Only one possibly can prevent a bitter fight for silver two years hence and that is a return of prosperity in the meanwhile. If, under a new tariff law, there should be a general revival of business, including good prices for farm products as well as profitable occupation for wage earners in mills and mines, both the tariff and silver issues would be deprived of their capacity to stir the people into anything like the intense excitement that is usual on such occasions.

But, as we have said, there is a general apprehension that no useful restoration of commercial and industrial activity is at hand. While all admit that a settlement of the tariff question—so far as any one Congress can settle it—will bring an immediate and great change for the better by relieving suspense, there are comparatively few who believe that tariff legislation of any kind is all that is needed to put the business of the country on a basis of enduring prosperity. All intelligent citizens expect to see greatly increased activity in manufactures, and that implies a corresponding improvement in all kinds of business, as soon as the uncertainty as to tariff schedule is ended, but the belief that our financial system must be amended before we can have the full measure of prosperity that naturally belongs to us is growing day by day.

The silver movement in the Republican party, which gained an impetus some weeks ago from the utterances of two distinguished New England Republican statesmen, and was further expedited by the friendly action of the Republican League in the annual meeting at Denver, has been carefully noted in the Post. Most of the Republican state conventions have manifested a strong desire to conciliate the advocates of free coinage.—Post.

A young bride, whose slender purse debarred her from the luxurious furnishings conspicuous in the houses of her friends, cheerfully announced to her husband that she did not share his regret that he was unable to surround her with a like elegance. She had a small chest with which she was going to adorn their modest rooms, so that snabby furniture, worn carpets, and ugly decorations should no longer be observed. She turned the plain little drawing room into a bower. Window-boxes gay with flowers and ferns, won the eye from the contemplation of the much needed curtains. Over the long mirror between the windows an ivy was trained, and at its base were grouped small low growing palms. There was a tall india-rubber plant in one corner and a solid mass of foliage in and other, produced by placing low plants in front of higher ones and concealing the pots with trailing vines. Very shallow jardiniere were fitted to the mantel and the upright piano, wherein grew some pretty ferns, and clinging to the walls like orioles' nests were brackets holding tangled masses of delicate greenery. Over the window of the tiny dining

climbed a nasturtium vine, whose gorgeous scarlet and yellow flowers were often useful for the table decoration. Its little green berries were a delicious addition to a salad, and with the bowl wreathed with the brilliant blossoms one would have a dainty dish worthy to set before a king. In the spring the rooms were a miniature flower show.—MRS. BURTON KINGSLAND, IN AUGUST GOSPEL.

Oates Majority is 26,000—The Legislature Democratic.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 8.—Kob's claim that he has been de-trauded out of his election is, considered in the light of undisputed facts, so absolutely baseless as to be ridiculous. His majority in the counties carried by him amounts in the aggregate to 14,000. Oates' majority in the counties carried by him, leaving out Barbours, Bullock, Dallas, Hale, Lowndes, Mantee, Madison, Montgomery and Wilcox, the only counties which Kob challenges, amounts in the aggregate to 12,000, leaving Kob only 2,000 ahead. The white vote in the nine counties left out of the above calculation, according to the census of 1890, amounts in the aggregate to 16,000.

It is a well known fact, too well known to be disputed, that not more than one-tenth of those white votes were supporters of Kob. It is as well known that the number of negroes that have for many years, ever since they were given the suffrage, voted the Democratic ticket in those counties at least equals the whites, who are supporters of Kob. This shows conclusively that not taking into consideration the increase in the white vote since the census of 1890, and allowing nothing for the large number of negroes in those counties, who, though Republicans it is well known as between Kob and the Democrats, vote every time with the latter. Even had all the Republican negroes returned away from the polls, Oates' majority in those nine counties could not have been less than 15,000. From this it is shown that even admitting everything that Kob claims, it is clear that instead of being "elected," Kob is defeated by not less than 13,000, but Kob's claims are absurd.

The Legislature will stand: Senate 24 Democrats and 9 opposition; House 62 Democrats and 38 opposition.

Kob, the defeated candidate for Governor, has published a card claiming that he was elected by 18,000 majority. To-day Chairman Tompkins, of the Democratic committee, in an interview with the Advertiser, spoke as above.

Blood and Skin Diseases

Always Cured. B.B.B.

BLOOMING BLOOD BALM never fails to cure all manner of Blood and Skin diseases. It is the great Southern building up and purifying remedy, and cures all manner of skin and blood diseases. It is a building up tonic, it is without a rival, and absolutely beyond compare with any other similar remedy ever offered to the public. It is a panacea for all ills resulting from impure blood, or an impoverished condition of the blood system. A single bottle will demonstrate its paramount virtues.

Send for free book of Wonderful Cures. Price, \$1.00 per large bottle; 75-cent for six bottles.

For sale by druggists; if not sold send us, and medicine will be sent freight prepaid on receipt of Price. Address: **BLOOMING BLOOD CO., Atlanta, Ga.**

Some boys in Raleigh played at "hanging" in imitation of Orange Page, who was hanged there last Friday. They rigged up a gallows, and each one enjoyed the pleasure of being dropped through the trap. The rope was shortened for a tall one and made so short his feet did not touch. He was slowly strangling, and the frightened boys fled. Fortunately the rope broke and he was saved.—EX.

Death of Mr. T. S. Williams.

Our beautiful village of Denver was saddened by the all powerful monster death making a visit amongst us and calling one Mr. T. S. Williams from our midst to that place of abode from which no traveler returns. He was just in the prime of life and his future prospects were such that no one could contemplate them without concluding that success was sure. Mr. Williams was too well known to the people of this and adjoining counties, to attempt to add anything more than his daily life exemplified. He never knew what it was to say father in the true sense of the word, as his father died about two months before he was called, was born, and by such he was deprived of many advantages that others are blessed with. But he battled along through life staying with his uncle, O. M. Munday, a part of the time and staying a part with his uncle F. P. Munday, our townsman, there he went to school, obtaining a practical education. Then being about eighteen years of age when he set out for the battle of life, depending upon his own resources. Later on he entered the mercantile business, in which he suffered much loss, and being in debt besides, but having honest intentions and desiring to wrong no man, he entered other work in which success crowned his efforts, and then he settled his back debts. Just previous to his death, he was traveling salesman for a plow company. Early this spring he came to his uncle's, F. P. Mundy, of this place, desiring to take a rest for a while, and enjoy the pleasures of being with his friends and relatives, but he was stricken down by the loathsome affliction, Typhoid Fever. He vigorously strove against this disease until about ten days before his death, when he took his bed. He worried and suffered until on the morning of the 18th of July, when he was called to a world unknown to earthly beings, there we hope to bask in the sun light of the Blessed Redeemer, and where pain, sorrow, and sickness never enter. He leaves a mother, step-father and a number of half-brothers and sisters, and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his death. He was very unassuming in appearance, and fancied by all who knew him. He lacked only a few days of being 32 years old.

We miss him on our streets, we see at our gatherings his vacant seat;
But he has gone to an eternal place we trust, inherited by redeeming grace.
H. N. ABERNETHY, M. D.
Denver, N. C., July 20th 1894.

Obituary Letter.

Mr. Editor.—As I notice this place has not been represented in your excellent columns for some time, I will endeavor to give you a few items from this and surrounding vicinity.

Crops are good, not only in this immediate vicinity, but all over the country, generally. Corn, I am told has the appearance of a better crop than in the year '54, which was an extra one for North Carolina's corn productions. Cotton is looking splendidly, and we think will be a little in advance of the average crop. Mr. John Godson (Chronicles) noted Mayor is confined to his bed with fever, we hope he may not be in bed long, wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. W. C. Weintz has been attending night services at Kidville protracted meeting, we understand "Will's" meeting continued during the day.

Messrs. M. W. Hicks & Son, have erected a feed and livery stable at Rock Springs camp ground for the convenience of the public in general.

Messrs. Hicks needs no introduction but are widely known as enterprising, accommodating and business men.

Preston Tittle of Alexander County has opened out a stock of general merchandise at the Delinger old stand and is doing a good business.

Our young friend, Mr. Charles Lynch, of Derr, N. C. has been visiting some of his many friends at this place, during the past week. Charles is a noted student of Catawba College, and we understand will return to his studies again soon.

We understand Mr. A. C. Shuford the noted Third Party speaker of this Co. was to speak at Tuttle's store Saturday evening, but failed to be on hand. We have later news that Mr. Shuford has pulled out from the Thirties and fell into Democratic line, we do not know as to the certainty of this statement, but hope it may be so, not that the Democratic line, we do not know as to the certainty of this statement, but hope it may be so, not that the Democratic party couldn't do without him, but we do hate to see a man or men working where there are no possibilities of benefiting themselves, or anybody else. We would advise all those who have wandered as sheep in a wilderness into the would be, Third Party to come into the Democratic fold whose foundation is built upon a rock, and as Zeb Vance said on his dying bed to the party known as the Democratic party which is as he said: "immortal and never die." "Get on the old ship of Democracy whose landing is assured and whose crew has saved North Carolina from negro rule." Don't vote for the party which has almost brought destruction to this great nation, which tried to pass that miserable Federal Election law, which would have sent guns and bayonets to the polls, in the United States, which meant republican rule until a revolution would have taken place, and the people would have fought and gained their freedom. "But save that this law has been wiped out of existence." And which Congress if it has not already passed will soon pass the long wished for "Tariff Bill" which will not only bring relief to the people of this Southland, but to every citizen (laboring citizen) of the United States. Love, the speculator, who, under the McKinley Law has the toiling class of people as a slave, this law will enable him, the speculator and manufacturer a greater profit than he desires. Though the working class of people will not have to pay such enormous prices as heretofore, but with the income, Tax which gives justice to all, rich and poor alike, we may yet have the burden lifted from our shoulders which as every man knows have been brought on by, and during the 30 years of fraudulent Republican legislation.

Hoping to see Catawba again this Nov. raise her banner of Democracy, and that we the voters of Lincoln County may ere long, lay our sentiments at the Ballot Box be able to bring this beautiful flag into Lincoln Co. and have the honor of being styled the Banner Democratic county of North Carolina. I remain,

Very Respectfully,
SHOE STRING.

THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS LIFE. Mr. G. Calloway, Druggist, Bayville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with Grippe and tried all the physicians since about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I set it of a bottle and began its use and from that time began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We will soon ship with our lot. Get a free trial at J. M. Lawing's Drug Store."

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.



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 Medicines; 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.

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