

THE MOUNT AIRY NEWS.

VOL. 23.

MOUNT AIRY, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1903.

NO. 40.

THE POPULAR COUNTY CLERK OF THE CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO.



HON. WILLIAM A. DEANE, OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Hon. Wm. A. Deane, Clerk of the city and county of San Francisco, was Chief Deputy in the office of his predecessor during the latter part of his term. He is a Native Son, having been born and raised in the city of San Francisco, and for many years been prominently identified with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, as well as other fraternal organizations. He is an exceptionally popular young man, socially and politically also, as evidenced by the halos cast at the late election, he having defeated his opponent for the office of County Clerk by nearly 8,000 votes. In a letter written January 28, 1900, from San Francisco, to Dr. Hartman, Mr. Deane has the following to say of Peruna: 'The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio. Gentlemen:—I would not be without Peruna, as I have found it to be the best remedy for catarrhal complaints that I have ever used. I have tried most all of the so-called catarrh remedies advertised, and can conscientiously say that of all the remedies for catarrhal complaints recommended to me none have been so beneficial as Peruna.'—WILLIAM A. DEANE. CATARRH assumes different phases in different seasons of the year. There is, therefore, four quite well-marked varieties of catarrh. Winter catarrh, spring catarrh, summer catarrh, and autumn catarrh. In each of these varieties different organs seem to be the principal seat of the catarrh. In the winter the catarrh is more frequent in the nose, throat and respiratory

REV. JACOB C. MENDICANT.

REV. WILLIAM E. HATCHER, D. D. (From the Baptist Argus.)

There is a tradition in the neighborhood in which Mr. Mendicant was brought up that whenever strangers or friends came to his father's house during his childhood he evinced superior skill in despoiling them of their loose change. It was said by his incorrigible brother Amos that when Jake was sent to a neighbor's house he was sure to come back with a "slap jack in his pocket or still farther in." Of course we would be slow to believe another report about this brother which was to the effect that when his godly father undertook to persuade him during a revival to accept of the Lord, he sat with down-cast eyes for a while and then said suddenly: "Pep, I tell you what I'll do. If you will promise to bring me a new pair of shoes and a big bag of ginger-naps the next time you go to town, I'll join the church." To this very hour Amos sticks to it that Jacob said it, and got the shoes and the cakes.

He also had from his youth an instinct for free treats. He could go to a church festival or a picnic where no one knew him and get more lemonade and chicken breasts than any two other boys. His father never thought of putting him on a horse when he sent him anywhere, for he said that he could al ways beat his way to any point in the county. Amos, the talkative member of the family, who had a general conviction that Jacob was a bungler, admitted that he believed that the said Jacob would certainly reach heaven, for he would get in it if he had to beg some other fellow out of his ticket. You see at once that Amos was weak on doctrine, but he had strong moral perceptions concerning his brother Jake.

The news that young Mendicant was going to be a preacher struck the community in a new spot, and ploughed a new wrinkle on every face. The simple-hearted felt confused—they feared to doubt him, and made poor headway in reasoning out how he could ever be hammered into a preacher. But he took on an abnormal zeal at the time his call to the ministry was supposed to be making him, and his fervent enthusiasm was a veritable sensation. On one occasion he persuaded a young man to walk out of the church with him during the sermon that he might talk to him about eternal things, but he met scant encouragement. The young man declared that he was in no mood for considering religious themes, and so Jacob quickly said to him: "Very well, we'll drop the subject; but by the way, won't you give me a chew of tobacco?" To this day that young man insists that the crafty Jacob adopted that device to escape from the sanctuary that he might indulge his inordinate passion for the unalloyed weed. His brother Amos was given to exaggeration, and we must not trust him too far, but he insisted that "Preacher Jake," as he calls him, though he stubbornly refuses to hear him preach, tried to make his mother promise him that she would make him a pound cake if he got through well on his first sermon.

Mr. Mendicant worked through college without money. Of course he did have a little, but a mere fraction of what it would take to put an ordinary human being through in a decent way. If he wanted a suit of clothes he would go into a clothing store ostensibly to buy shoes or some other object not kept in that store, and he would wear a suit of clothes which ought long ago to have gone to the paper mill, and by degrees he would drift into personal history—tell of his struggles—dwell tragically on his poverty and speak pathetically of his widowed and dependent mother, declaring that he was ever panting and gasping to wear rags that he might make her last days cheery, and as a neat result he would stroll out of that store with a new brown suit. Shoes are a specialty with him, and he learned it at college. He quietly boasted that he had six pairs of shoes at college—he always talked as if he had a bulging purse—two pairs silk and all in good order, and he might have added that he "enechered" a half dozen merchants out of that rare article of foot gear, and did it by shambling into their stores and exhibiting a patched and leaky pair of slippers which he proudly wore because of his having his mother to support.

His borrowing talent is inborn and was the first of his gifts to receive educational advantages. It began with marbles, strings, knives, etc., and by the time he got to college he found it dead easy to carry on business with pencils, paper, ink, pens, books, collars, socks, ties, buttons, cans, umbrellas, etc., and things and things and things which he had either borrowed from the students or talked out of the merchants.

It is due to history to say that he never reached that grade of education in the science of borrowing which included the homely art of returning things. That was not taught in his school. When he went home after his first vacation, he made quite an exhibit of his college togethery, but his pride was wounded internally and bled profusely when Amos, till then a silent observer, said: "Get Cracker! Sixteen cravats! I'll look for the sheriff to-night, and by the shining stars there's one of mine. Jake, did you graduate in taking what you didn't buy?" Jacob was flustered and closed the exhibition before he had gotten down to his rare collection of shirt buttons and knives. He didn't speak to Amos until after he proached on Sunday, and then Amos heartlessly asked him to exhibit his stock of borrowed sermons. This deceived the young ministerial borrower to suspend relations with Amos. But we have as yet viewed our shrewd hero only in his formative and unmastered performances. The Mendicant strain in his make-up has been drilled so thoroughly that it asserts its skill and power in the highest form in his pastoral relations. When he went into the pastorate his first device was for getting a team. He visited a buggy maker and by complaint of sore feet, exposure to weather and the failing health of his wife—one of his un-failing ploys—he wrung a reluctant buggy from the brother. With his vehicle, which lacked self-repelling attachments, he sallied forth in quest of a horse, and true to his record he landed his trophy, though it is due to Deacon Straitly to say that he declared that he would rather burn up his stable than to have a begging pastor. In a little while Brother Mendicant fell out with his buggy, saying that it was entirely too small in the body. The explanation of this complaint turned out to be that in making his sacred rounds of visitation his revenues of potatoes, hams, fowls and quilts were ruthlessly cut short by a lack of carrying facilities. The result was that he traded his buggy body for a rather monstrous looking creation of a carpenter, the chief charm of which was an enormous capacity under the seat for cabbage, fresh meat, boxes and buckets—indeed, he had fixtures for holding things in place and carried empty wares of his own in case they might be necessary to realize possible concessions which might come under pressure and which yet might be withheld at last for lack of sacred vessels of the sanctuary, as he facetiously called them, for getting them home.

It is not possible here to enumerate his devices for raking in stock. If he spends a night with a family where turkeys prevail, conversation will tend toward turkeys, the failure of turkeys at his house the summer before, the fact that his family has gone so long without turkey that the taste for turkey is dwarfed. When he is deciding on Saturday where he will pass the night, he first adroitly ascertains where he will find the best pickings—his own very words to his wife. When it is potato season, he is sure to devote his pastoral blandishments to the potato raisers; when it is the season for the wheat harvest, he times his calls so as to catch his happy brethren carting their new grain to the mill for the year's flour, and if he does not get the promise of a barrel he counts that night lost; if it is the season for hog-killing, he by no means fails to take along his buckets for lard or his boxes for ribs, brains and sausage.

A sister of his church, noted for her superb lot of Jersey cows, tells a fine story on herself. She says that Brother Mendicant came to spend the day with her, and was unusually sympathetic. She said he was decidedly charming—she had never seen him so interesting. He strolled about the place, praised her garden, commended her flowers, stroked her vanity delicately on account of her domestic management, dwelling with boundless enthusiasm on her dairy and cows. After dinner he grew quite pensive, spoke of his love of cattle, his long pent up ambition to own a jersey cow, and went into raptures over the calves. He dwelt upon the large number of these frisky and captivating calves. Then he took another walk and returned finally to the house in a morose and despondent mood, often sighing deeply, until the dear woman became alarmed and begged to know what was the trouble. For quite a time he was loth to unweave his soul, but finally admitted that his heart was set upon the possession of one of those superb calves. He got the calf, but he also secured an entirely new place in the opinion of that sister.

Mr. Mendicant has—at least he thinks he has—what is now vaguely called the evangelistic gift, and he contrives to get some invitations to render this type of service. It is truly a harvest time with him, though no souls are gathered in. He agrees, however, that it is desirable to have conversions in his meetings—not only because he regards it as worth while for every body to be saved, but because his little business schemes are notably aided by the religious success of a meeting. He has a noisy and impetuous manner in his revivals, but along with this is a singularly shrewd eye to business. By the time the meeting is over he has applied himself with his eyes to the

one revival he departed carrying an overcoat, two live pigs, a large hide from a tannery, three barrels of apples, a dress pattern for his wife, and a small incubator. A sentimental old lady told Mr. Mendicant the night the meeting closed that she hoped that if he got no reward for his work in this world he would get it in the next, whereupon the half-witted Billie Thorn, who heard the remark, said out loud right in church: "Lord, dun got it now; I seed it at the deporee just now, pigs and all." He built a church some time ago and went out begging for it. He got one man to give him fifty dollars, one-half to be taken out in shoes, and the man declares that he never had a man pull him for as many shoes as Mendicant did on that twenty-five dollars. From another he secured a subscription for the same amount, to be taken out in silverware.

You must not think that this peculiar man is not kind. He is surprisingly kind, sweetly kind, fascinatingly kind, but it invariably happens that he hands his hat around at the close of the demonstration. In his exceeding candor he sometimes allows his acute personal wants to career through his sermons, and several times he has posted some idolatrous admirer to follow his sermon with a "whooping appeal" for "the stuff," as he expressed it. One of his sons was asked what was prayer, and his answer was it is asking for things just like papa does and getting them just as papa does everywhere he goes. But the boy was small and received private instruction later as to the proper treatment of family secrets.

To hear Brother Mendicant talk you would think that he has these things thrust upon him by devoted friends, given entirely of their own motion and in the teeth of his protest. His family is made to regard this stream of gifts as proofs of his matchless popularity, and he often uses the different articles as bribes to obedience and attention to himself on the part of his household.

His pastorate are numerous and fleeting, and one of his sarcastic deacons said that after sending him nearly everything else they had, they finally sent him his resignation. He is fitful in mood. Jacob's brother Amos is now over forty, and much sored by time and care; but when asked lately where his brother was living, solemnly replied: "In the ill-shapen box of his old buggy, and he lives on the cream and the fat of his people." Richmond, Virginia.

Danger of Colds and Grip.

The greatest danger from colds and grip is their resulting in pneumonia. It is reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for these diseases we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia, which shows conclusively that it is a certain preventive of that dangerous disease. It will cure a cold or an attack of the grip in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by C. E. Galloway and J. W. McPherson & Co.

Grip Remedies in Great Demand.

When colds and grip are prevalent the quickest and surest remedies are in great demand. Mr. Joseph D. Williams, of McDuft, Va., says that he was cured of a very deep and lingering attack of the grip by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after trying several other preparations with no effect. For sale by C. E. Galloway and J. W. McPherson & Co.

Does it Pay to Buy Cheap?

A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible, if not possible for you, then in either case the only remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles, "Boosch's German Syrup." It not only heats and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but always inflammation, causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest, and cures the patient. Try one bottle. Recommended many years by all druggists in the world. You can get this reliable remedy at I. W. West's drug store, Mount Airy, N. C. Price 25c and 75c.

Children Frey's Vermifuge. Frey's Vermifuge is a safe and effective remedy for the treatment of intestinal worms in children. It is pleasant to take and does not cause any harm to the system.

Dr. John E. Banner, DENTIST. OFFICE OVER TAYLOR'S DRUG STORE. PHONE 38. Office Hours—8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Mount Airy, N. C. S. P. GRAVKS, Attorney-at-Law, MOUNT AIRY, N. C.



HON. CLEMENT M. HAMMOND

Hon. Clement M. Hammond is one of the best known newspaper men in New York City. He was for years editor of one of the principal papers in Hartford, Conn., later was a prominently connected with the New York Recorder and New York World. He has traveled extensively and is known all over the United States for his talent as a newspaper man. Writing to The Peruna Medicine Co., he says: "For about six years I have had trouble every fall and winter with my bronchial tubes and lungs. I think all this trouble came from whooping cough, which I had when I was about twelve years old, and which left me with catarrh. Since I have taken Peruna, my voice has been clearer than in over two years, all of which I am willing to testify to." Mr. Hammond's address is "The Arlington," 64 Montague street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Peruna is an internal remedy—a scientific remedy for catarrh. It cures catarrh wherever located. Its curative force gives strength by stopping waste. By saving the mucus it catches the blood. By cleaning the mucous membranes it preserves the vital forces. No remedy can possibly supply the place of Peruna. Insist upon having Peruna. Take no other remedy. There is no substitute for this catarrh medicine. Send for a free book on catarrh. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

A Curiosity of the Simpson Tunnel.

The engineers digging the wonderful tunnel that runs through the great Simpson mountain to connect Switzerland with Italy are experiencing great difficulties because of the presence of boiling water in the mountain. The water comes from the top of the mountain and is heated almost to boiling point by the friction and pressure of its percolation through the limestone beds of the mountain. Before the tunnel had been dug very far on the Italian side the heat became so intense that it was impossible to live in it. The mountain was piped, and soon 15,000 gallons of steaming hot water were flowing out of the south end of the tunnel every minute of the day and night. The immense flow was harnessed and made to drive refrigerating plants and cold air blowers. To-day the temperature of the tunnel has been reduced from a height that would have roasted a man in a minute or two, and the atmosphere now has the pleasant warmth of a June day. The hot water also drives pneumatic drills and boring machines, so that it helps to dig the tunnel as well. When completed, the Simpson tunnel will be the biggest in the world—fourteen miles long, with a cut of nearly \$1,000,000 a mile.

Governor Aycock has appointed John P. Kerr, of Asheville, to be director of the State penitentiary.

The work of putting in electric lights at Mount Airy begins soon.

The people are anxious for the authorities to commence operations.

Mrs. Murphy Green, of London, a Quaker minister, died at Stokes-Whitehead Sanitarium, in Salisbury, recently.

Hon. Robert N. Page, of Biscoe, member of Congress, will deliver the annual literary address before the graded school of High Point in May.

Is a never failing sign of a healthy stomach. When the breath is bad the stomach is out of order. There is no remedy in the world equal to Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for curing indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders.

Mrs. Mary S. Crick, of White Plains, Ky., writes: "I have been a dyspeptic for years—tried all kinds of remedies but continued to grow worse. By the use of Kodol I began to improve at once, and after taking a few bottles am fully restored in weight, health and strength and can eat whatever I like. Kodol digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet." I. W. West, druggist, Mt. Airy, N. C.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Castoria is a safe and effective remedy for the treatment of intestinal worms in children. It is pleasant to take and does not cause any harm to the system.

Your Tongue. If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver is out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. All druggists.

CAPUDINE CURES HEADACHES, LaGRIPPE, COLDS, FEVERISHNESS, SICK HEADACHE. Sold by All Druggists.

GKO. W. SPARGKR, Attorney-at-Law, MOUNT AIRY, N. C. W. F. CARTER, A. R. LEWELLYN, CARTER & LEWELLYN, Attorneys-at-Law.

W. G. SYDNOR, Real Estate & Insurance. STRONG LINE FIRE, LIFE & ACCIDENT Companies Represented.

J. A. TESH, Contractor and Builder, MOUNT AIRY, N. C. Estimates furnished for any kind of building. Workmanship first-class. Satisfaction guaranteed. Contracts solicited.

Makes a Clean Sweep. There's nothing like doing a thing thoroughly. Of all the salves you ever heard of, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best. It sweeps away and cures burns, sores, bruises, cuts, boils, ulcers, skin eruptions and piles. It's only 25c. and guaranteed to give satisfaction by C. E. Galloway, druggist.

Over four miles of rail have now been laid upon the extension of the Raleigh and Cape Fear Road, and before the close of the week this mileage will be increased to six, as the rails for the additional two miles are on the scene. A shipment of heavier iron sufficient to lay the remaining eight miles to Lillington is expected to arrive within a few days and the work will go forward with vigor.—News and Observer.

Due Notice is Served. Due notice is hereby served on the public generally that DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the only salve on the market that is made from the pure, unadulterated witch hazel. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has cured thousands of cases of piles that would not yield to any other treatment, and this fact has brought out many worthless counterfeits. Those persons who get the genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve are never disappointed, because it cures. I. W. West, druggist, Mt. Airy, N. C.

Fat Field makes a fat purse. A fertilizer without sufficient Potash is not complete. Our books are complete treatises on fertilizers, written by men who know.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA. 900 DROPS. AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

R. D. DeVAULT & CO'S Is the Place to Buy SHOES, BOOTS, Dry Goods and Notions. When we tell you we are selling BARGAINS we are not merely talking. Talk is cheap but We Mean Business, AND IF YOU WILL COME TO SEE US WE WILL PROVE IT TO YOU. YOURS FOR LOW PRICES, R. D. DeVAULT & CO., Next Door to Prather's Clothing Store.

MOUNT AIRY MARBLE WORKS, W. D. HAYNES & CO., PROPRIETORS, Mount Airy, N. C. Fine Marble and Granite Monuments, Tombstones, IRON FENCING, ETC. ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. ALL WORK GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION. WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES. Hague-McCorkle Dry Goods Co., Importers and Wholesalers, GREENSBORO, N. C. DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND HATS.

YOU CAN FIND Guttering and Spouting, (Both Galvanized Iron and Tin), Also Tin and Iron Roofing, Ornamental Galvanized Iron Work, Valley and Shingle Tin, Sheet Copper and Rivets, Steam and Water Pipe Fittings of all kinds. T. M. EVERITT. ASK YOUR Neighbor to Take The MT. AIRY NEWS.