

OLD NORTH STATE NEWS AND GOSSIP

ODD AND INTERESTING HAPPENINGS. Dr. I. M. Hutner, a prominent dentist of Fayetteville, died Wednesday.

REPUBLICANS BURNED BALLOTS

NEW YORK STATE CONTRARY TO LAW Charged With Casting Thousands of Defective Ballots. The Democratic State committee of New York says: "We have reliable information of thousands of defective ballots being cast, and in certain districts where the returns were strongly Republican, the ballots were burned immediately after they were counted, which is a direct violation of the law, as they should be kept six months by the proper officials before they should be destroyed."

AVERY AND CONLEY TIE

IN THE 34th SENATORIAL DISTRICT Election News From Other Portions of the State It appears from reliable returns that there is a tie vote between Judge Avery and Maj. W. A. Conley in the 34th senatorial district, composed of the counties of Burke, McDowell, Caldwell and Alexander. Maj. Conley ran as an Independent Democrat and was endorsed by the Republicans. Two senators are elected from this district, and Mr. E. J. Justice, Democrat, is elected, but, as above stated, there is a tie between Avery and Conley. There is some discussion as to the method of determining who shall have the certificate of election. Heretofore another election would be necessary, but it is thought that under the new election law the senatorial board of canvassers have the power to determine the matter.



JOHN BROWN'S GRAVE IN THE ADIRONDAKES.

A movement has been started to preserve the home of John Brown. The old house, near the peaceful little Adirondack village of North Elba, N. Y., is fast going to ruin, and the tourists who are paying their annual pilgrimage to the old home of the antislavery advocate have started a fund to make much needed repairs. The farm and grave are in charge of Mr. Reuben Lawrence, who for over thirty years has acted as caretaker. He has, however, no funds with which to preserve the historic farmhouse. It is also proposed to mark with suitably engraved stones the graves of Brown's two sons, which are near those of their father. At present these two graves are marked simply by wooden stakes.

GEMS IN VERSE

The Storming of Stony Point. [Notwithstanding his career of fearless fighting, Andrew Wayne, a letter writer on the eve of his most famous exploit shows, was convinced that he would not survive the attempt on Stony Point, yet he led that desperate attack in person, to use his own phrase, "spear in hand."] Highlands of Hudson, ye saw them pass, Night on the stars their battle flag, Threading the mazes of the dark morass Under the frown of the Thunder Crag; Flower and pride of the Light Armed Corps, Trim in their trappings of buff and blue, Silent, they skirted the rugged shore, Grim in the promise of work to do.

For a Bad Cold. If you have a bad cold you need a good reliable medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to loosen and relieve it, and to allay the irritation and inflammation of the throat and lungs. For sale by J. E. Hood Drugist

How to Preserve Pileapples. Peel the fruit, remove the eyes and weigh. To each pound of fruit allow a half pound of granulated sugar. Put fruit and sugar in alternate layers in a porcelain lined kettle and bring slowly to the boil. Boil gently for ten minutes, then pack the fruit in the cans; fill these with the boiling liquid and seal.

How to Wash Elderdown Garments. If you have a garment of elderdown that requires washing, make a suds of lukewarm water and the best laundry soap. Put in the garment and wash thoroughly, but do not rub soap on it, as that causes it to shrink in spots. The best elderdown does not fade and will bear frequent washing.

The Venezuela-British Dispute. It was supposed or at least hoped that when the territorial dispute of Great Britain and Venezuela was settled in 1895 through the strenuous assistance of President Cleveland and Secretary Olney it would stay settled. It has, however, broken out again, though in another place.

The present dispute is over a little island whose very name, the Isla de los Patos, or Isle of the ducks, suggests wildness and unoccupancy. This island lies between the delta lands of the Orinoco and the large island of Trinidad. Trinidad, though entirely Venezuelan from the point of view of geography, is British by conquest. As a matter of fact, Patos has not been occupied by any settled population, and British authority has not been actively asserted over it until very lately. It is of no value except for possible strategic purposes, and as Trinidad already gives England control of the mouth of the Orinoco it is hard to see how she needs little Duck Island. However, the British flag has been hoisted there on the claim that it has always been regarded as an outlying part of Trinidad.

On the same principle the Venezuelans might claim Trinidad as an outlying part of Venezuela and consequently belonging to that republic. If Venezuela had the power to do so, she would apparently have the same right to hoist her flag over Trinidad that Great Britain had to hoist hers over Patos.

You Know What you are Taking When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, No Pay, 25c.

HYDE DEMOCRATS. The report that Hyde county had been carried by Independents turns out to be untrue. The Democrats carried the county by an average majority of 500.

THE LEGISLATURE. Out of the fifty State senators the Republicans have elected five certain, and possibly six. In the house the Republicans have elected twenty members, with Ashe and Yancy in doubt and an Independent Democrat in Perquimans.

JUDGE CLARK. The Raleigh News and Observer says that the reports of many scratching Judge Clark, printed in certain papers, were incorrect.

ASHESVILLE DISTRICT. Godey's majority for congress in 1885, with Graham to bear from officially. Republicans concede him this majority, but say that Moody will contest.

THE ELECTION IN VIRGINIA. Rhea, Democrat, who was reported as defeated for congress, in Virginia, is now said to be elected. Two precincts were thrown out because of irregularities, thus electing Rhea by 26. With Rhea elected Virginia will send a solid Democratic delegation to congress.

The CHURCHES

Subjects for Sermons, Announcement of Special and Regular Services

Services will be held in the following churches tomorrow, to which everybody is invited:

Episcopal Church. Services both morning and evening by the pastor, J. H. Griffith, Jr. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Methodist Church. Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Missionary Baptist Church. Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 3:30 p. m.

Christian Church. No preaching. Communion service at 11 a. m. administered by Mr. A. J. Lottin. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church. Preaching both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Free Will Baptist Church. Preaching both morning and evening. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Christian Science. Services both morning and evening.

The Best Prescription for Malaria's Chills and Fever is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, No Pay. 25c.

Color Making Bacteria. The micro-organisms are interesting, out of all proportion to their size, and not the least interesting phase of their existence is that described in an article in La Nature by Henri Couplan. M. Couplan treats especially of the coloring matters produced by bacteria, some of which are noteworthy for their brilliancy and others for their chemical or physiological peculiarities.

How to Fill an Gas Glasses. In filling on gas glasses it is a common error to screw them on to the gas fixtures as tightly as possible. This is a grave error, for if the glass have not room to expand it will surely break when the gas is filled and the glass becomes hot. Always screw on loosely and give the glass time to expand before filling.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Serms Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations. The gospel of Jesus Christ only can renovate the world.—Rev. Dr. A. T. Fowler, Baptist, Chicago.

Intellectual Assent Insufficient. Our intellectual assent to given truths cannot protect.—Rev. Dr. Clappett, Episcopalian, San Francisco.

A Man For Every Cause. God has a man for every cause. We still hear the voice of God, "Go forward."—W. R. Griffin, Reformer, Cincinnati.

The Fundamental Element. True happiness consists in spiritual blessings. It is the fundamental element of Christianity.—Rev. Dr. Charles W. Byrd, Methodist, Atlanta, Ga.

Righteousness the Foundation. The foundations of all stable prosperity are laid in righteousness. Honest hands are doing the world's work.—Rev. Dr. Raymond, Schenectady, N. Y.

The Forbidden Fruit. The very fact that forbidden fruit may open our eyes to new and strange enjoyments has always been a temptation to me.—Rev. V. W. Tervis, Methodist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Standing by Convictions. A deep seated courage enables a man to live a strong, Christian life every day and stand by his convictions in small as well as great things.—Rev. E. McHose, Evangelical, Barborton, O.

Antidote For the Adder's Poison. The sure antidote for the poison of the adder of intoxication must be found for Christians first and last and all the time in the blood of Jesus Christ.—Rev. Dr. Frank De Witt Talmage, Presbyterian, Chicago.

Religion and Patriotism. In the Hebrew nation religion and patriotism were nearly akin, and so it ought to be with every nation that has the right idea of God and government. It brings a higher standard of civilization.—Rev. Dr. Woods, Baptist, San Francisco.

The Standard of Measurement. It is right to measure men only by what they do under circumstances. Some grovel amid earthly things, while others turn their thoughts toward the skies. Education enables us to do what others will look upon with delight. Think of education as being what God would have us be.—Professor Faust, Dayton, O.

Keeping Pace With God. I think I see evidence that points to the fact that we are keeping pace with God. The future is bright with hope. The forces that are most essential to the growth and prosperity of national life are characterized by energy and expansion instead of weakness and decay. A spirit of unselfishness prevails.—Rev. Dr. Swift, Methodist, Chicago.

Hope More Than Desire. Hope is more than desire. Desire may be born of indolence. Hope is the result of calculation, of evidence, of promise. All life finds expression in aspiration. Its progress depends on hope. Where there is no hope there can be no life. The power that gives us life is the power that bids us push upward and on.—Rev. Dr. A. T. Fowler, Baptist, Chicago.



The medical profession of the middle west has been startled by the announcement authorized by the Indiana Society of Physicians and Surgeons that Dr. C. W. Littlefield, one of its most prominent members, a physician of central Indiana, has discovered what may later be proved to be one of the vital principles of life and life's maintenance. Dr. Littlefield asserts that life, contrary to general belief, is not dependent on organic function, but may be infused into organized bodies after the organs have entirely ceased to perform their usual functions.

He asserts that he has demonstrated by actual experiment the truth of his declarations, and his announcement is indorsed by the conservative approval of the Indiana Medical society, before many of whose members several of the experiments have been conducted.

The secret of life, the doctor says, is volatile magnetism. It is omnipresent and saturates the atmosphere. This magnetism is controlled by the act of respiration and is retained in the organism by the various mineral components normal to the composition of the body.

In demonstrating his theory Dr. Littlefield makes use of a light salt solution saturated with oil of the body. The compound is allowed to stand exposed in an atmosphere of free ammonia. Just such condition, he asserts, as this induces exists in the healthy and normal body so long as cell building and cell destruction are carried on and the lungs continue to perform their regular office.

In the resurrection of the dead insects and animals on which the physician has operated a powder derived from this magnetic chemical fluid has been employed. The animals or insects first of all are either drowned or chloroformed or subjected to some other form of asphyxiation.

After all signs of life have ceased and after all heat has left the bodies and rigor mortis has asserted itself, but before decay and decomposition have set in, the subjects are placed on a warm plate or cloth heated to a temperature corresponding to the normal heat of a living body. This accomplished, the doctor covers the body entirely with the powder. Signs of life generally show within three or four minutes following this treatment, the length of time requisite varying with the length of time that has elapsed after death resulted.

Animals also have been killed by electricity and have given a similar response to the treatment, even after all signs of life have been absent for three or four hours.

Within half a dozen minutes after the first signs of reviving have appeared the animal displays indications of a normal condition. Half an hour later to all appearances, the subject is in quite as healthy a condition as before its life was taken.

The Rich man cannot eat more than one meal at a time. Nor more than his ten pennies will exceed the poor man's dime; One suit of clothes is all that may at once his form adorn; And he's just as homely as the poor man when he's born; His truth is just as honest, and his falsehoods are plain lies, And he can't die any deadlier than the poor man dies.

There may be some philosophy in lifting up a moan. Because the rich man rides the while the poor man walks alone; Because the rich man has his gold to buy his goodly cheer, And yet there'll come a time when he will have to leave it here. Old Death's a spirit level that will brook no compromise, And no one dies any deadlier than the next man dies. —W. D. Nesbit in Baltimore American.

The Dance. He was a timid little lad, With features ever looking sad, Because his memory was bad, And knowledge came so slow. The master thought him quite a fool, The greatest dullard in the school. Perhaps a man of gentler rule, Might have not judged him so.

With weary heart and aching head He rose at morn; he went to bed, His shoulders oft discomfited With fear of coming hours, And often he would long to be Out in the meadows wide and free To shout and scamper merrily Among the birds and flowers.

Poor lad! He shipwrecked in a sea Of mathematical difficulty, Of living tongues and dead; He longed to cast away his book And ramble out where summer's look Was bright on field and rippling brook To learn of these instead.

To manhood thus the child did grow Within a dozen years or so His former mates were proud to know The blockhead of the school; His countrymen were glad to claim The honor of his boasted name; The land was ringing with his fame, Who once was thought a fool. —New York News.

'Tis Better to Smile. The sunniest skies are the fairest; The happiest hours are best. Of all life's high blessings the rarest Are fullest of comfort and rest.

Though fate is our purpose denying, Let each bear his part like a man; Nor saddle the world with his sighing: 'Tis better to smile if we can.

Each heart has its burden of sorrow, Each soul has its shadow of doubt; 'Tis sunshine we're yearning to borrow— True sunshine within and without.

Then let us wear the faces of pleasure The world shall be happy to scan And add to the wealth of its treasure: 'Tis better to smile if we can. —Nixon Waterman in National.

Except His Mother. Folks all called him no account; Stamped him as a worthless loafer; Said he never would amount To a common striped gopher. And whatever he might accomplish— So they would to one another— They'd not be surprised a bit (That is all except his mother).

Till a sudden crisis came, Stricken and comatose resting; Lapsed to like a babe's name: Laid from 'em the oddest warning, And the chap thus signalled, Was "that loafer" and no other! Then the folks were all surprised (That is all except his mother's) When he came to show himself as from his life was taken.

CIN-CHO CIN-CHO The Drink That's Made Itself Famous The greatest Anti-Malarial Tonic and Nerve Stimulant known to the Medical Science. There is nothing so refreshing and invigorating as a glass of delicious Cin-Cho. There is tone and health in every drop. TRY IT. 5c at all Soda Fountains. MANUFACTURED BY— Cin-Cho Company.